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WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1947

Data Released By Dean's Office To Guide Freshmen

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE—Students will be allowed one week after the beginning of classes each semester to make necessary changes in schedule. Any change in schedule made for the student at his request after that date will be charged at the rate of \$2.00 for each course changed. All schedule changes must be approved by the Dean.

No schedule change will be permitted after two weeks from the beginning of classes.

DROPPING COURSES—Students may drop courses only after a conference of the Dean, the instructor and the student. Courses may be dropped without penalty only during the period covered by the first grade month and the week of advising following the close of the first grade month. All courses dropped after that time receive a grade of F.

ABSENCE REGULATIONS—The student may take as many absences from a course as there are class or laboratory meetings per week. All absences are to be excused for any justifiable reason, consideration is given. However, if one absence is taken voluntarily by the student, then all subsequent absences for any reason are treated as "cuts." Students absent on college business, such as athletic trips and conferences will not have absences counted against them. This does not excuse the student from making up work to the satisfaction of the instructor. Should a student by reason of absences miss more than FIFTEEN PERCENT of the course, he may be dropped from the course with a grade of F.

Students whose absences are justified can secure permission to make up work from the Dean's office. The card should be presented and arguments made with the instructor to make up the work within one week of the student's return to classes.

Only the Dean may give permission to make up work. Faculty members will report all absences regardless of the reason for the absence given by the student.

Absences are counted from the first meeting of the class. A student transferring from one course to another during the first week should present evidence that he has been in regular attendance in the other class, otherwise absences count in the usual manner.

FACULTY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ABSENCES—A faculty committee makes final decisions on all appeals by students concerning assessment of fines and the enforcement of the fifteen percent regulation concerning dropping students from courses.

ABSENCE FROM TESTS OR EXAMINATIONS—A student who absents himself from a test previously announced, or from a regular examination, will not be permitted to take a special test or examination without permission from the Dean's office. If the student has not justifiable reason for absence he must pay a fee of \$2.00 before he may secure a permit from the Dean's office for reexamination.

STUDENTS ON THE DEAN'S LIST

Second semester junior seniors with a cumulative index of 2.25 or better are permitted "privileged absences," provided that the student maintains satisfactory class standing and does not absent himself from more than fifteen percent of the class meetings in the course. Absences may not be taken before or after a holiday. If an honor student's work is unsatisfactory in any course, the Dean's office should be notified and the student will have attendance privileges suspended for the course in question.

TARDY STUDENTS—Students late for class are expected to explain to the instructor the reason for tardiness, and if the reason is justifiable the faculty member has the right to excuse. It is the privilege of the instructor to bar all tardy students from class and treat them as "cuts." The instructor may adopt the policy of three tardy marks as being counted as a "cut." Any student absent for more than fifteen minutes of a class period will be reported as absent.

SECTIONS—Each student must remain in the section to which he has been assigned by the Registrar's office. No changes can be made without the permission of the Registrar. Changes may be made only by attending another section of a course on days when they wish to leave the campus early.

MAJOR GRADES—In order to major in a subject, the student must achieve an average in the subject major field by the end of his Sophomore year, and maintain this average in his major field until the time of graduation.

MAJOR AND MINOR—A student who majors and minors in the same Division will be required to take twenty-four semester hours in one department for a major, and for a minor an additional eighteen hours in the Division in departments other than the major department. At least twelve of these eighteen hours must be in one department.

CONTINUOUS COURSES—No student will receive credit for the first semester of a course which continues throughout the year or for the second semester without the first semester, until he has completed the year's work. The grade for each semester is complete. Two semesters' work must be averaged to determine the student's final standing in a year's course.

CREDIT FOR WORK OUT-OF-COURSE—Credit cannot be given for a course in which the student has attempted to make up work by tutoring and examination. Students failing a course can receive credit only by retaking the course or by presenting credit for the course from a recognized institution.

REEXAMINATIONS—Reexaminations in courses failed is permitted only for seniors. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged for such examinations and a grade ten percent higher than the one earned will be given. The student merely needed for passing the course will be required.

Carrington Leaves



Henry W. Carrington has resigned his position as assistant coach here at Washington College. Henry came here in 1942 and coached baseball and basketball during the war years. The vacancy which he leaving created has been filled by Jim Doberty. Jim entered Washington College in 1937, but didn't graduate until last June, due to five years service in the Navy. We are glad to have Jim with us and we know he will do a good job.

Buildings To Be Named For College Presidents

The two wooden structures on the lower campus, donated by the government, to be used for classrooms and Faculty offices, will bear the names of two early Presidents of Washington College. The one nearest the Library is to be called "Ferguson" for Dr. Colin Ferguson, vice-president of the College at its founding in 1875, and second President after the retirement of Dr. William Smith. The lower one is named "Watson" for Dr. Francis Watson, President 1818-1823, and again 1856-60.

The buildings will be occupied as soon as completed.

Dance To Highlight Hopkins Game Weekend

It is with pleasure that the Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association extends a cordial invitation to alumni and friends of good old W. C. to attend the dance, October 11, at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

This dance is scheduled the day after the Hopkins football game at Baltimore and will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel. Tickets sold for \$3.60 per couple and may be secured by writing Eugene Rock, 3712 Monterey Road, Baltimore 18, if you have not already done so. Reservations have to be made, to make them early and assure yourself of a certain and advantageous seat. Festivities start at 9 P. M. and end at 1 A. M. Tables should be reserved in the name and class year of an ex-alumnus or a graduate or student of Washington College.

The Paul E. Titwiler Forensic Society has reorganized and all freshmen who are interested in speech work are urged to join now as membership will be restricted after the first three meetings.

Faculty Is Increased To Handle Record Enrollment

Twelve New Teachers Join College Staff As One Hundred And Sixty-Six Year Begins

Returning students will have many new acquaintances to make with our faculty. This year's enrollment has surpassed all previous numbers, but we are confident that the new instructors will do their part to carry on the tradition of high scholarship here at Washington. As an introduction we have listed their positions here on the hill and a brief summary of their various backgrounds.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey, Assistant Professor of History, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, and her Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of North Carolina. She has taught at the University of North Carolina and at Flora Mac Donald Women's College in Red Springs, Colorado. Miss Massey's special interests are in the line of contemporary problems and current events.

Dr. Rathle, the new professor of German, was born in Tower City, North Dakota. He studied at the Mt. Herman Preparatory School in Massachusetts and then entered Harvard where he received his Bachelor of Arts in chemistry and his Master of Science degree. Dr. Rathle was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Northwestern University.

Mr. Henry G. Turner, newly appointed Assistant Professor of Economics, has become a Registrar also. He received his Master of Arts Degree from Columbia University in 1937 where he studied under R. E. A. Seligman. He comes to us from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. His past activities include the positions of Statistician with the Brooks, Stokes & Company and Treasurer of Pennsylvania Hill College.

Mr. John Sylvester Smith is the new philosophy teacher and will serve as Administrative assistant to the President. Mr. Smith graduated from the Tom River High School in New Jersey. He then attended Muhlenberg College and Temple University Teachers College. It was at Temple that he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. At the Temple University School of Theology he obtained his Bachelor of Sacred Theology Degree. Drew University was the next school Mr. Smith attended and there he received his Master of Arts Degree in Theology. He has completed the requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy Degree but it has not been awarded as yet.

Mr. Charles L. Vandervoort, although born in Brooklyn, New York, attended high school in Silver Spring, Maryland. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Washington College and took his graduate work at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. There he received his Master of Arts Degree in Business Administration. Mr. Vandervoort will be Assistant Professor of Economics.

Mr. C. E. Janosik was a member of the United States Army previous to his coming to Washington College. Mr. Janosik will be Assistant Professor of Government. His Bachelor of Science Degree in Education was obtained at Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College and he studied at the University of Pennsylvania for his Master's Degree. Along with his teaching duties Mr. Janosik will serve as a Veterans' Counsel.

Mr. Charles H. Voecker will reorganize the Department of Physics which was partially dormant during the war. He obtained his Master of Science Degree at Ohio State University. Recently he was working with the American Air Filter Company in Louisville, Kentucky where he was a physicist. He organized the Louisville Physical Society and now has a painting shown at the St. Louis Museum of Art to be judged by Perry T. Rethbone, director of the St. Louis Museum of Art.

Mr. Bolton M. Houze received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maryland. He comes to us from the Peru State Teachers College in Nebraska and will serve as one of the Assistant Professors in English. Mr. Houze's main interest is in the field of literature and has done some writing of his own.

Mr. David Tateen, Instructor in Modern Languages, is a graduate of Mary High School in Virginia. He has attended Virginia University, Columbia University and Randolph Macon. Previous to his arrival at Washington College Mr. Tateen was in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Clarence L. S. Early, Assistant Professor of English comes from Reynoldsburg, Pennsylvania. Before serving three and a half years in the United States Army, he attended Berea College High School, Lebanon Valley College, Columbia University, and Yale University.

Mr. H. Linwood Yager, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, attended Madison High School in Virginia, and was awarded his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Bridgewater College. He further paroled his studies at Virginia University and received his Master of Arts Degree at Columbia University.

Mr. Francis Apichella is a new member of the Athletic Department. He was All-Maryland Fullback before graduating from St. Louis College in St. Louis. Since then he has coached at Pen Argyl High School in Pennsylvania, also at Bridgport High School in the same state. Prior to his coming to Washington College he coached the freshman football and basketball teams at Mount Saint Mary's College.

With the community College will return to Standard Time at mid-September, September 27th. All classes will be on College of Arts on Standard Time beginning with breakfast Sunday morning.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1947

Getting Started

The student who finds it to his advantage to hasten to the college gets started on the right foot. During the next few months, the faculty and your fellow students will get a definite picture of you. Be sure it is a good picture. The impressions that you make now are the lasting ones. By your study habits and general attitude, you will be judged. By these impressions, you will be judged. A weak, lag beginning will have a profound effect on you and on the people with whom you work. The importance of getting off to a good start is apparent to all of us. The best race horse is the one that doesn't falter at the post. Jet propulsion gets airplanes off the ground faster. Automobile manufacturers constantly strive to improve the starting mechanisms. Nine hundred years ago Omar Khayyam said:

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, moves on,
Nor all your piety nor wit
Can lay it back to cancel
It back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

And down through the years men have continued to prove the importance of the first step, especially after having realized the impossibility of retracing one's steps.

Extra-curricular activities are a vital and integral part of college life. These are the means by which you become educated socially. And, since all learning is not connected with books and classrooms it will be well to remember that they are here before you in this line. Students may be roughly divided into three general classes. The ones who withdraw into their shells and become aloof, not participating in anything and making no friends, those who join everything willingly, but who do a part of nothing, and the ones who realize that they, personally, become life in the campus. These (these people usually have no desire to) and confine their activities to those things in which they are genuinely interested. It has been suggested that a student should always try to handle more than two or three activities; his studies will suffer under a heavier load. Remember, your studies always come first.

Of the ones mentioned above, it is difficult to determine which is the more injurious. If you spend four years virtually alone, those four years will be rechecked throughout your life. If you become a part of the social life of the campus, if you don't make friends here, you will find yourself in exactly the same position later in your community. If you belong to a club, by joining every club and organization that presents itself, you will be overburdening yourself. Extra-curricular activities are time-consuming. You cannot do them, or even more than three or four, you will not be able to give sufficient time to any. In addition, your grades will drop and that is danger-

ous. Benjamin Franklin advised temperance in all things. Select those activities that interest you. Don't join merely because your "buddy" did, or because the campus here belongs. Take your time and decide which are for you; then do your best!

With The Greeks

Kappa Alpha

Beta Omega got off to a fine start Monday evening by electing Bob Brown vice president to replace Ernie Cookerly who failed to return to school. Boy, a Baltimore boy, was pledged and initiated during last year's second semester.

Because last year's graduates were a bit other than ordinary, due to the war, it is only natural to expect that, upon graduating the men will be out hunting—job hunting and wife hunting. Four of our members have succeeded, at least in the latter case. Guy Lermer, Bob Brown, Marvin, Ray Simkins, and Fred Schroeter, all plan to take the fatal step in October. Good luck brothers, don't say we didn't warn you.

Alpha Chi Omega

Nan Smith has accepted a bid from Beta Pi and will be pledged in the near future.

Billie (Baller) Greik has returned to school after her marriage this summer to Norman Greik, of Chesham.

The marriage of Peggy Smith to Richard Steffen has been announced. Both are alumni of Washington College.

Congratulations to Mary Barlett and Don Durham, Louise Bern and Jack Hitchcock on their recent engagements. Both are alumni of Washington College.

Beta Pi sent four representatives to their National Convention in Quebec, Canada this summer. The Convention was held at the Chateau Frontenac.

Theta Chi

This year Theta Chi moved from its old house to the former Jones Hall. The change was a welcome one since the newer house has many additional features. Many of the members sacrificed a week of vacation and returned early to the campus to undertake the necessary tasks to put the house in order.

The week's familiar men on the campus will be pledged into the fraternity. These men are Walter Hitebeck, of Pikesville, Md., and Walter Romanation, of Irvington, New Jersey. "Rony" is a Junior and "Hitch" a Sophomore.

Beta Eta Chapter wishes to extend congratulations to one of its alumni, Charles Vandervoort, on his appointment to the Washington College Faculty.

A O Pi

This summer, Alpha Omicron Pi had a National Convention at Roanoke, Virginia. Max Jane, Executive President of the Sorority, Jean Harman, and Jane Oyster, represented the chapter from Washington College. These girls brought back with them new ideas and suggestions for the advancement of the Sorority.

Now that college has begun its fall session, we are attempting to get our way for a new and better year.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On September 24th Gloria Bachman accepted a bid from Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha to become a member, and she will be

pledged on Monday, September 29. Some of the Zetas who did not return to the hill this year, with the exception of those who graduated, are Tillie Story Burk, Diane Casell, Nellie McCahan, Anne Pollard and Kitty Rickell. Ann Burris, whose address at college has been noted, is visiting in California and will not be back at her studies until the latter part of October.

Billie Payne has returned to the campus after a year's absence and is once again serving as an active member.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The first formal meeting of the Lambda was held Monday evening, September the twenty-second, at seven-thirty, at which time High Alpha, Al Crimmins officially called the meeting.

The first meeting disclosed many new suggestions pertaining to both old and new business along with several new appointments made by the group. It was also taken care of necessary functions in the near future.

Ed Beeson was assigned the job as house manager and Jim Rook was appointed editor of the local fraternity magazine, President Crimmins expressed his sincerest opinion that the fraternity should be even better during the forthcoming year as soon as things have had an opportunity to settle from the summer months.

Blame It On Harvard . . .

As summer fades into autumn, the attention of college students everywhere is focused on the athletic field, where football, that rip-roaring sport, is expected to move into its sixtieth year and overwhelmingly supported by college students today, is being practiced under the supervision of the most capable coaches in the land.

When in the fall of 1874 McGill challenged Harvard to a football game, little did they know they were incorporating a sport limitless in the enthusiasm fostered upon it, and almost limitless in the finances needed to care for it.

Early football from 1850 to 1900 was almost without rules, and sensational plays like the flying wedge brought everyone with a knowledge of football to the "cheerboard", as the gridiron was then called. This early enthusiasm, coupled with the innovation of the forward pass at the turn of the century, spread to spread across the wilds.

Uniforms looked like grand mother's wardrobe with their padded sleeves and dancing shoes were replaced by more modern and safe equipment. During the lush twenties when sports were the boom, football attendance flourished. Wooden stands gave way to concrete coliseums as football fans clamored for an autumn day of action, drama, and great rooting for their favorite colors.

Then Knute Rucke sent his Four Horsemen to dancing school to learn rhythm, and football took a speedier more active game. That the fans loved it was evidenced by the Army's Notre Dame game in 1929 when 110,000 action loving fans put on their raccoon coats, climbed into their Model T's, and rushed to the game. The excitement of a free cry from the galaxy's fiercest spectators was an open-mouthed awe as Princeton beat Rutgers in 1929.

The clean, manly sport that is football at Washington College has the same stirring, the drive, fight, and honor of football never awaits the first appearance of Coach Eklatits and his 1947 football edition.

NORTHEAST CORNER

Times change and years come and go, but the President's Office remains the same. The northeastern corner of William Smith Hall, and the ELM still carries his column in the North East Corner of the editorial page. So, here it is, and welcome to a new year of readers.

Time isn't the only thing which changes. The opening of a new year (the 166th, of Washington College, we must remember) sees some things changed from last year, and some others still the same.

As an item of change, we note an increased instructional staff. This is already meaning the rehabilitation of certain courses curtailed by the war emergency, and the shrinking of sections. We are guaranteed to provide close personal instruction. Universities already overloaded and understaffed are in many instances increasing section sizes; we are decreasing ours.

Further recovery is to be noted in the text-book situation. All publishers have been straining every effort to load the shelves for the rash this fall, and seem to have succeeded.

The most noticeable physical changes on our landscape are the new frame structures on the lower campus secured from government surplus. These were brought here from the New Castle Army Air Field, and reconstructed to our plans. They will house classrooms and staff offices, and will take the pressure off William Smith Hall and the other buildings. Even though work is not finished, they are occupying one immediately, and are expected to move into the other next month.

Changed also is the individual (not the total) aspect of the student body. There are 150 new faces among us—new people whose achievement to date has prompted their admission. Are possible their successful course past the Committee on Admissions. The mixture of young and more mature remains, for again they are veterans and recent civilian High School graduates both. But new they are all on the same starting line—no handicaps for anyone. All are Washington College students beginning the year's race.

If there is any change in the general country-wide situation regarding college enrollments, it is not for the better from the standpoint of comfort or easing off. This spring the 30,000,000 of students who prophesied a college enrollment of two and a quarter million for this Fall, now the estimates have gone up past 2,500,000, and the final figures are not in. It is a jump from less than one million just before Pearl Harbor.

With the pressure on, a change was inevitable in college admission standards. When the crowd is so much greater than the capacity, it is understandable that the colleges demand high standards of achievements for admissions. There is no place for loafers, academic dead-ends, or wall-flower intelligences.

With all these changes, there are some important things which have not changed. Chief among these must be the ideals of the College. These must remain inviolate through the intellectual, the moral, and the spiritual fabric out of which we are fashioned.

Unchanged too are: The influence of the older on the college student. The nucleus to the individual of the instructor and his instruction. The rewards of good scholarship

and of honest and friendly campus living.

The eternal human element in campus life.

The place of leadership in our campus community, and the opportunities to develop it.

The individual's responsibility to himself.

The mutual responsibility of the student and the College to each other.

The impossibility of forcing learning on one determined to resist it.

The strong pressure from without of students who want your places, and the inevitability of your removal if necessary.

And finally, unchanged except as it has been deepened and broadened by the years, is the true spirit of Washington College, difficult to restrain within the bounds of a definition, but well-known and easily recognized by those who have been for any time in contact with it.

It is a nucleus of yearning to adventure ahead of us—adventure in learning and in living. To its successful course to a successful conclusion, I wish you well.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Music World

By Bill Warther

Within the past few months there has been a new type of music played in the streets. Many people have heard in the top swing spots the country over. This music can't be called new, exactly, but it has become popular only in the past few years. You've probably guessed, swing fans, that it's Be-Bop and here it's talking.

1941 Beginning

Be-Bop is supposed to have been originated in the days just prior to World War 2, and its birthplace is generally given as Kansas City. The atmospheric dens along New York's famed 52nd Street. One of the originators of this variation of swing music was "Dizzy" Gillespie. The "Diz" who derived his nickname from his breath-taking, inexpressible stylings, achieved country-wide fame some years after beginning Be-Bop music. Now "Dizzy" is looked upon as the foremost exponent of that type of music. Many people have said of today are adding Be-Bopish tunes to their libraries and doing well with them.

No one has been able to explain how this why this music started or gained in popular appeal. It could be that it came about because it is just as wild and unpredictable as the days in which it was born.

The Star Krew Back

On the 15th of September, Star Krew held the first rehearsal of its band since his nervous breakdown last April. After a number of years of wandering, plans to move throughout the country on one of his successful concert tours. Most of his featured sidemen will be back with him, including Vito Musso, Shelly Marner, Eddie Saffraniski, and "Boots" Mussuli. The featured trumpeter, Kai Winding, won't be back with the Krew.

Herman Reorganizing

Has it that Woody Herman is reorganizing together a group of musicians to act as a nucleus for his new band soon to be formed. Herman is being "knocked-out" with arrangements to the latest trend, Be-Bop.

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and
FOOTBALL GAMES
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Sho' Nuff

By Jack Faely

Even through the dust kicked up by the launching of another collegiate school year old man football can be seen in the foreground smiling benignly on all and sundry. This should be a good year for the old boy and all associated with him, and a definite return to normalcy should be noted.

Experts and fans alike had pegged last year as the one which would take up the slack caused by the Great South's much thing came to pass. We saw many good teams fielded, but we were also on hand to witness their failure to produce. All in all with the exception of a few highlighted performances the entire season was marked with an apathetic attitude. This may have been due to both the inexperience of the players in some cases and in others the inability to bridge the pre-war post-war gap.

Unlike last year the present one should contain a great many improvements to the extent that we should see higher caliber clubs, a better competitive attitude, and closer contests, not to mention an abundance of upsets.

Here too at W. C. football appears to be on the upgrade after a rather disastrous season in 1946 which showed a definite deficit in the won and lost balance sheet. Although hampered somewhat by losses through graduation the present outfit is rapidly getting into stride, and the opener should find them in peak condition.

It is interesting to note that some of this year's Freshmen footballers have a previous relationship with Washington College to the extent that their names are too familiar to the campus at large. Tony Evans for instance is a cousin of Frank Evans one of our more able athletic alumni. Also on hand are Chas. Chase brother of Cliff Chase present president of Theta Chi fraternity and Bob McGarran brother of the well-known Clay McGarran who coached last year's tennis team.

Coach Kibler, athletic director here at Washington until his retirement last year has been present to watch the team work out and view some of his former proteges in action.

Before closing we want to extend a hearty welcome to Coach Frank Apichella who comes to W. C. from Mt. St. Mary's via naval service. Coach Apichella will assist Coach Ekikits with the football duties, and will take over the basketball and baseball coaching reins.

We sincerely hope that Coach Apichella will have a long and successful stay here on the Shore.

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Out Of The Hat

Harvard - Western Md. - Harvard offers no haven for Haven.
So Carolina - Maryland - S. C. never heard "My Maryland."
Villanova - Army - This should establish our capabilities.

U. of U. - Navy - Every Sease & Corigan can't pull this one out.
Holy Cross - Dartmouth - It ain't Snow Carnival time.

Yankees to clinch pennant - We are ready.

Minnesota - Washington - Bierman has a smooth line.

Alabama - Tulane - The Green won't wave with Gilmer around.

Delaware - P. M. C. - Did to keep their record intact.

Tenn. - Ga. Tech - As tough as getting waited on at Bennetts. (Tenn.)
Geo. T. - Missouri - Buckeyes will yell.

Yale - Kings Point - Got to bring up the average.

Detroit Institute of Technology - Adrian - Oh dear me, we just have to pick Adrian.

Grid Rule Changes

Unlike previous years there are only a few changes in the college code this year. Principal alterations call for wider side zones, more liberal substitution provisions, elimination of the running shift, offside and the false start.

It is no longer necessary for incoming subs to report to one of the men in white before taking his place in the lineup. Any number of substitutions may be sent on the field when time is out.

When the clock is running one player of either team may be replaced when the ball is dead, provided substitution completed before the ball is put in play.

Sweeps
There will be more room for sweeps this year. All scrimmage plays will start not less than 53 feet, 4 inches from the nearest sideline.

Year's distance was 30 feet. This new provision actually split the playing area between the sidelines into three parts with the idea of starting all scrimmages in the middle third.

An effort to eliminate the running shift has been made which would automatically eliminate the false start.

No player or players of the team in possession of the ball shall make a false start." This shall include a play which simulates a play, feigns a charge or the use of unusual variations in starting signals.

Switching to the end zone, if it looks like the beginning of a play or a feigned charge it is illegal.

The penalty is 5 yards and it will be enforced whether or not a defensive offense foul results.

The old so-called "first offender paragraph" has been clarified this year by the rule that no penalty will be incurred by a player's encroachment on the neutral zone unless he contacts or interferes with an opponent or the ball.

Another change kills the ball when it is apparent that a kick will not score a goal in the try for the extra point. In other words after an attempted placement where the kick has been blocked it is no longer in play.

Football Schedule

Oct. 11-Hopkins	Away
Oct. 18-Western Md.	Home
Oct. 25-Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Nov. 1-Randolph-Macon	Home
Nov. 8-Hartman-Sydney	Home
Nov. 15-Catholic U.	Away
Nov. 22-Rider College	Home

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Notre Dame, Michigan and Penn Class Of Coming Season

Now that the major league pennant races are over, signifying the close of summer, the sports scene is shifting quickly to the gridiron. Across the country most of the major college teams inaugurated the 1947 season this week-end. The curtain raiser will undoubtedly preview the return of football to its prewar form as 1946 was recognized by all as a period of

Now that Blanchard and Davis are just memories, the wartime monopoly at West Point has been dissolved. Its a wideopen race this fall with Notre Dame, Penn, and Michigan leading the pack. Notre Dame at this writing appears to be the choice of the country with an even better balanced squad than last year. Johnny Lusk, possibly the buck of the year, will mastermind the offense. The stalwarts as Conner, Strohmeier, Skiles, Brennan, Hart and Martin. Lusk of reserve power seems to be the only possible stranglehold block, but with any luck in regards to injuring the Irish have the best chance of coming out on top of the heap.

Michigan, which should rule the Big Nine this year has Bob Chapuis at the controls. Again, overlooked last year, he returned from the war to set an overall offensive record for the western conference. Fritz Crisler is eyeing the Rose Bowl, and if the Wolverines don't go into another tallspin as they did last year after the Army game the Pasadena plan should be theirs.

Illinois despite the loss of Buddy Young, Agass, and Krywosh should lead if it sticks with the old line. Minnesota and Ohio State not far behind. The buckeyes, in a direct contrast to Minnesota, have a spotty line but are loaded in the backfield.

Switching to the East, Pennsylvania, second only to Notre Dame in material, looks to have the eastern rebound by the seat of the pants. With Big George Savitsky and Chuck Bednarik paving the way for little Tony Minisi, a great season looks ahead for the Quakers. Of course they do tangle with the Princeton titer again. Remember Yale, with a couple of Blanchard and Ford Noherney are going to split trouble everywhere they go. Old Eli is the obvious choice to lead the Ivy League again this season.

Army, depleted by graduation, is just another team this year, but Earl Black is still at the helm, and anyone who sells the cadets story is in for a rude awakening. Army's Sam Hamilton has most of his men back and is out to avenge last year's poor showing, but a rugged schedule presents the midweek with a difficult task. Boston College should bounce back, and they along with Columbia, Holy Cross, Villanova, and Penn State comprise the best in the East.

In the Big Six we should find Oklahoma leading the pack with Kansas in the runners up spot. However, Ray was could jump to the front. In Ray Evans they have a triple threat back who is liable to provide the needed spark for a winning team.

Competition will be keen in the south with North Carolina holding a definite edge at this point. Charlie Justice and Walt Pua will be behind it, but that looks to be the close of the Southern Conference. Georgia Iott Charlie Trippi and Wally Butts will try to fill those big shoes in the person of Johnny Raker, an able ball player who, two years ago, was the Sunday morning southern pitcher, will clear slightly after North Caro-

lina and Georgia dash Saturday at Chapel Hill. Kentucky could be the dark horse of the league, and, as usual the Crimson Tide of Alabama should figure in the running.

In the Southwest Rice is almost a class by itself. To the south, though, with Bobby Layne can cause some trouble, but down there, and could give Rice some anxious moments. Arkansas and Southern Methodist will field good enough eleven to keep the race tight.

U. C. L. A. with many letter men returning should be the far west's representative in the Rose Bowl again this year. The UCLA have too much on the ball, and So. California, Oregon State, Stanford and Washington will have to fight it out among themselves for the runnerup spot.

First Football Practice Sees Largest Turnout In Sho' School's History

Football again entered into the spotlight at W. C. when the Sho' pigskin pilgrims donned their working clothes last Wednesday afternoon and took to the long tough practice trail. Under the guidance of Coach Ekikits and Apichella one of the largest turnouts in the history of the school has been working out, and from all appearances is fast rounding up to the mark. Evidently the team as a team of such capable players as

Bob Malone, Stony McLaughlin, Frank Macielag, Jud Williams, Gail Steele, Alex Mackrell, Ray and Joe Sutton, and Wally Ronanition will prove to be a great asset. It is around these men that Coach Ekikits plans to build this year's team. Along with these veterans a number of newcomers and one freshman have reported and they should come up with some able assistance.

The "T" formation is being retained again this year by Ekikits, and the perfecting of the same has been the keynote of the practice sessions to date. Stony McLaughlin and Bill Kemp have chewen up with the "T" spot, and the ability to hand off to such speedy backs as Riggs, Bryant and Ray-Ketter rounds out that which might spell trouble to opponents.

The line positions that far have been the object of some keen competition with all spots seemingly open, however. Kibler, Apichella, Steele and defensive tackle, and Williams and Malone in the guard slots hold the edge on the other aspirants for these positions.

The wingback spots seem to be the scene of the greatest activity with eleven men vying for the starting assignments. Ronanition and Joe Sutton however with experience in this department, which then appear to be the more likely starters.

All in all the entire aspect of practice sessions to date has been of a businesslike hustle-bustle variety, a good sign in any training camp. The first scrimmage will take place this week and from these scrimmages much should be learned concerning individual abilities. Also many of the rough edges will be smoothed off, and as a result a smooth working outfit should be ready when they turn on the lights at John Hopkins Friday night, October 10.

Villanova who tackled Army Saturday has a huge deficit to overcome. In four tough previous battles they have scored no points to Army's 199.

Fall Fashions On Campus

It may be that the appearance of undergraduates' wives and offspring on the university scene has had a sobering effect on clothes fabric designs for college men. Or it may be an en masse shift in the preferences of America's university men from the bold and blatant patterns they favored to the quieter tones prevalent for Fall. Or just call it a change of pace. Whatever the reason and small matter what you term it, the university man's Fall wardrobe can scarcely be distinguished from that of a young business man on his way up, or any successful young professional man's wearing apparel.

A careful glance at the university man's jacket for Fall campus wear sees these three obvious facts: first, that it's a quiet, small patterned tweed; second, that it hangs straight down and has little, if any, padding in the natural shoulders; and third, that it's a single-breasted three-button model. In contrast to the classic collar pattern of jacket fabrics of former years, the new Fall versions are quite mild but far from meek. There's plenty of character in those newer shades of brown, tan and blue, and the blue-grey just arriving on the campus is going to have quite a few fast friends.

Neckwear is in for a change of pace too. And one type that hasn't been around for quite a while and will decorate the necklines of the undergraduate body is the crocheted tie. Crocheting, as the texts on domestic science will tell you, is knitting with a single hooked needle, and the results are mighty, mighty good-looking. Or so they are in the new Fall ties. Not only have they been fashioned in wide color ranges, but various arrangements have been made in their stripes. Some stripes run horizontally. Others are diagonals. All are quite narrow, and spaced about an inch and a half apart. There's pleasant color in them too, and one we saw made on a background of maroon had alternating horizontal blue and gold stripes. Another featured a dark blue background and was diagonally thin striped in yellow and red. That roughish texture of crocheted ties makes them natural for

Collegians Model Campus Wardrobe for Fall and Winter



Almost a complete college wardrobe is worn here by these four collegians who worked at Marshall Field & Company's college shop, "Campus Junction," this summer.

Virginia Grace, left, from Wells chooses for dancing a black lace over tulle mid-length dress worn with black lace mitter and white shell jewelry. Her home is at 6230 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

Shirley wrapped in Furmann piece of light brown is Jean Middleton, 278 Ridge Rd., Winnetka, Ill., a Kappa at the University of Wisconsin. The shawl-like hood protects the head from chill breeze of Lake Mendota.

Harriet Deal, 328 Sunset Ave., Aurora, Ill., a student at Lindenwood, St. Charles, Mo., chooses for dates the dark brown wool crepe suit with padded hips and tortoise buttons. With it she wears a brown fur-felt beret.

Ideal for campus wear is the loggag-tan suede weskit worn over a yellow silk shirt with French cuffs by Marilyn Monkers of Lake Bluff, Ill., a Theta at the University of Illinois. The skirt is cocoon gabardine trouser-pleated at the waist and with a front box-pleat.

wear with tweeds. They knelt up nicely too, and the accepted size is a bit on the large side.

One compromise with the university man's instinctive liking for color in his apparel seems to have centered around his ankles. Wool Argyle plaid socks, the campus favorite as far back as any alumnus wishes to recall, is in stronger than ever for Fall, and they're quite sensible with plain colored slacks. Since most men prefer grey flannels, socks made of chief inspirations for newness in men's apparel.

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NEWS in BRIEF...

Dr. Mead At Virginia U.

Washington College was represented at the inauguration of former Governor Colgate D. Darden as President of the University of Virginia on October 1, by President Mead.

Faculty Guests At Tea

President and Mrs. Mead were hosts on Sunday to the Faculty and staff of the College at tea, held at Ringgold House.

Art Returns

Miss Margaret Martin, instructor in the history of art, is one of the new members of our faculty. Originally a Biology major, Miss Martin holds the Bachelor's and Master's degrees at that subject. Her work was further carried on toward a doctorate at the University of Chicago but she decided to devote her time to Ceramic Sculpture.

Waters Hall Opens

"Waters" Hall, the lower of the two new structures on the campus, will be ready for business next week when the Mathematics, Accounting, English and Veterans' Counselor offices are officially opened.

Following is listing of departmental office numbers:

- Math—No. 2.
- Veterans' Counselor—No. 7.
- Accounting—No. 9.
- English—No. 6.

Theopian Award

In assembly Thursday morning Miss Jane Oyster, of Eastern Maryland, was awarded the trophy for the outstanding dramatic performance at Washington College during the year 1946-47.

The award, a recent innovation is made yearly by the Washington Players to the member who has distinguished himself or herself in the field of drama.

Wanted Cheerleaders

The task of organizing and training a cheerleading squad this year has been placed in the hands of the Varsity Club. A plea is being made at this time for prospective cheerleaders. Both men and women, experienced or inexperienced, who are interested in being a member of a real spirit inspiring squad, should contact Frank Macielag immediately.

Mother Well, Father Fine

If you have had trouble dodging those small unidentified missiles this week, you will be interested to find that they were only the buttons popping off Dr. Clark's vest. The reason is that Mrs. Clark presented him with a son, Charles, Jr., who was born in Baltimore on September 25,

Alumni To Honor Coach Kibler

Mr. Dumchett disclosed this week the proposal of a banquet to be given in honor of Mr. J. Thomas Kibler, retiring dean of men, athletic director, and baseball mentor. The date has been given as November 1, coinciding with the annual homecoming festivities. Several noted personages, as yet unrevealed, will be guest speakers at the affair.

The plans are still in the speculative stage. However Mr. Dumchett promises further and more definite revelations regarding the dinner in the near future as soon as positive preparations are formulated. Mr. Dumchett showed enthusiasm over the event which should be a highlight of homecoming week and endearing tribute to Coach Kibler.

New Position



Dr. Winton Tolles

Clinton, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Appointment of Dr. Winton Tolles, for the past year dean of Utica College of Syracuse University, as dean of Hamilton College, was announced here today by President Thomas B. Rudd.

Dr. Tolles was graduated from Hamilton in 1928, and taught English for a year at Brewster High School, Brewster, N. Y. He then returned to teach English and public speaking at Hamilton, where he was awarded a master's degree in 1931.

Further graduate study at Columbia followed, and Dr. Tolles then accepted a position as an instructor in English and debating at the Pound Brook, N. Y., high school. In 1934 he was appointed a professor of English at Washington College, Chestertown, becoming head of the English department there in 1940.

He entered the Naval Reserve in 1942, and served as a lieutenant commander in the country and on Okinawa. He taught briefly at New York University and at Hamilton before accepting the Utica College deanship in July, 1946. He taught during the summer in the Hamilton summer session, and last March was elected president of the Utica and Vicinity Hamilton Alumni Association.

Bus Schedules Are Changed

With the cancellation of the 8:30 A. M. bus trip to Elkton from Chestertown, Red Star Motor Coaches has established morning bus connections that will now permit passengers to make the entire trip quickly to Baltimore and Washington via the motor coach company. Departure time for the new service is at 8:40 A. M.

The second trip to Baltimore and Washington leaves Chestertown at 5:45 P. M.

Buses also leave Chestertown daily except Sunday at 8:43 A. M. for Wilmington and Philadelphia with connections for New York City. On Sundays, the trip departs at 3:07 P. M.

On the returning trips, buses leave Washington at 7:15 A. M. and 5:15 P. M.; Baltimore at eight o'clock in the morning and 6:00 P. M.; Philadelphia, 7:30 A. M., 4:45 P. M. (daily except Sunday) and on Sundays only at 7:00 P. M.; and from Wilmington at 8:40 A. M., 6:00 (daily except Sunday) and on Sundays Only at 5:21 P. M.

Letter Requirements Released By Athletic Council

The following requirements pertain only to intercollegiate competition, and have been approved by the Athletic Council:

MAJOR LETTERS

FOOTBALL: Play in, at least, as many quarters equal to two (2) times the number of games played. Three (3) minutes of playing time will constitute a quarter.

BASKETBALL: Play in, at least, as many halves as there are games played. Five (5) minutes of playing time will constitute a half.

BASEBALL: Play in, at least, as many innings equal to four (4) times the number of games played. Pitchers: Pitch a total number of innings equal to three (3) times the number of games played. Three (3) games and pitch, at least, three (3) complete innings of the game started.

TRACK 1. Score as many points as three (3) times the number of dual (and/or triangular) meets; provided at least one (1) first place is

scored in these meets.

2. Individuals winning an individual event, or members of a winning relay team at the Penn Relays, Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, or the Mason-Dixon Conference will be awarded a letter. 2nd place will be awarded credit for a 1st place and (8) points towards par. 1. 3rd, 4th, and 5th place at these meets will be given double the point value for these places towards par. 1.

3. Individuals winning an individual event, or members of a winning relay team at any indoor meets will be given the place a point value for their finish towards par. 1.

4. Individuals competing the day the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship is held, and won, will be awarded a letter if he scores at least one point.

MINOR LETTERS

SOCCER: 1. Play in, at least, twice as many quarters as there are

Shoremens Prime For Johns Hopkins Battle

Athletic Council To Direct Sports

The Washington College Athletic Association was abolished by action of the Board of Visitors and Governors last June and in its place a Department of Physical Education and Athletics was established. At the same time an Athletic Council was created as a link between the Board and the college's athletic program. The major duties of the Council were to establish and supervise the school's athletic policy and to recommend appointments to the athletic staff.

For many years the Athletic Association operated as a separate unit within the college, maintaining its own financial structure and setting its own policy. Under the new system physical education and athletics are in the regular college structure just as history or mathematics.

The Athletic Council was set up as a five-man board, to be headed by a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors and to consist further of a member of the faculty, named by the President; the business manager of the college, the dean of the college and the athletic director. The latter three to be members by virtue of the administrative positions they hold.

To head the Council Chairman Hiram S. Brown named Harry S. Russell, '39, a football and basketball letterman during his undergraduate days and with wide experience in all phases of athletics. Dr. Joseph H. McLean, '37, was named as the faculty member. Dr. McLean was a basketball and track star while in school. With, Dean Fred G. Livingston and Business Manager Fred W. Dumchett.

(Continued on Page 4)

Scrimmage Keynotes Drills Prior To Opener

When the Sho'men test out under the lights Friday night, October 10 to meet John Hopkins they will be out to reverse last year's outcome which found them on the short end of a 13-7 score.

Approximately 40 members of the squad will make the trip, and included in the group are many freshmen who are back for a second crack at the Mayer coached eleven.

To date, the W. C. book candidates have been progressing rapidly, and concentrating on achieving a smooth working, deceptive "A" unit. On the other hand nearly 24 linemen have been working out under the tutelage of Coach Frank Alachius, undoubtedly this more or less specialized training will pay off insofar as a hard driving forward wall should be ready for the Hopkins front men.

Mailing and Whitehead at guard spots, Malone and Whitehead at tackle, Macrell at center, and Romanoff and Sutton: out on the wings will probably comprise the starting array. All have had experience, and should show a good brand of football this year. The backfield should find Stony McLaughlin holding down the "1" spot, Ray Sutton and Sadie Bryant as wing-back positions, and Jack Robins handling the fullback duties. In Sutton you will find a fast, hard running back who will give a lot of clubs trouble, and his ability to slip passes from the southwag side should cause some headaches. Bryant has shown up well, and when necessary can be called on to handle the kicking duties. Speedy Jack Robins moved to fullback recently seems to be the man to pick up that orn yard when necessary, and Stony McLaughlin's adroit ball handling has been a pleasure to see.

All in all the entire squad appears to have a good attitude, and from all appearances are pointing for the opener.

Glancing over the statistical margin we find that Johns Hopkins has held the edge since the first game between the two schools back in 1910 when Washington was humbled by Hopkins 9-0. Of the eleven games played since that time and including last year's contest, Johns Hopkins has won seven while the Maroon and Black warriors have captured four. As far total number of points scored by each team we find Washington with seventy-seven against one hundred and sixteen for the Baltimoreans. The worst trouncing was handed out by Washington in 1937 when it set Hopkins back 33-0.

Most of us recall last year's 12-7 decision in which the visitors snatched a victory from Washington College by blocking two punts late in the final quarter for as many touchdowns to win the game. With Macielag, Steele, Bryan and Evans eligible for action there are plenty of good reasons why the '47 team will be no repetition of last year's disaster.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

Dance Etiquette

Here, near the beginning of the year, comes to be a very good time to begin our crusade for reform on the campus. We can start right off by being highly critical of the etiquette displayed at the college dances. In fact it was so bad that a lot of us here, from various reports, has started off just as bad this year; that O. D. K. has requested some attention be called to the matter. No doubt a lot of us have the cigarette for indignation, more than that we are criticizing the actions of adult college people at dances. Nevertheless, the situation must be remedied no matter how embarrassing it may seem.

For this reason we want to remind the students to pay a little bit more attention to their dress and conduct. After all, a dance no matter how informal, is a social affair to which many of us have the cigarette for indignation. We really should show a little more discretion about things like that. What we really need is a more adult atmosphere to prevail, and we ought to get over this kid stuff of getting "bitch" or "pie eyed" every time there is a dance. Any more can be a bawdy drunkard, but it takes a real adult to conduct himself in the proper manner.

It will pay to remember that any bad name our college is branded with is due to the actions and appearance of the students. They alone make the college what it is. We must remember in the future that the last of the war years is over and people are becoming more critical and strict. Watch your manners!

Tickets Now Selling For Alumni Dance

Tickets for the dance to be held at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore on October 11 may be obtained by contacting Eugene Rock, 3712 Monterey Road, Baltimore 18. The price is \$3.60 per couple, and reservations must be made in the name and class of an ex-member or graduate or student of Washington College.

The dance is being sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association as a follow-up of the opening football game with the Elm on October 10. If you have not already made your reservations do so immediately.

Rhode Island has the greatest per capita industrial output of any state in the nation.

With The Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi would like to announce the successful initiation of Arthur M. Christie last Monday night. Art was a freshman here last year and was extended a bid in February. Last Saturday a general house-cleaning was conducted both inside and out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Several members managed to paint the floors of the social room and put in the downstairs hall. Work on the house will proceed little by little as there won't be too much time from now on with work as it is.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark on the birth of their son, Charles, Jr., who was born on Thursday, September 25 in Baltimore.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Omega added a new member to its list of activities by initiating George Edgus who was pledged last year. George is from Chester, Pa., and a sophomore.

Wedding festivities are the order of the day this week-end for the members of Beta Omega as some of the boys journey to Baltimore for the wedding of Brother Guy Lerner and Miss Shirley Saylor, who others go to Ardmore, Pa., to witness the nuptials of Brother "Pickles" Munyan and Miss Marion Raynor.

The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will hold its first open house of the year this Sunday, October 5th at 3:30 P. M. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The refreshments will be handled by Stoney McLaughlin.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Monday night Gloria Bechman was pledged to the Gamma Beta Chapter.

The Chapter received acceptance from Jim Schneider after extending a bid to her. She will be pledged in the near future.

Ann Burris is back with us after her trip to California.

Some Zeta girls came back to visit their Alma Mater over the past week-end were Nancy Grant, Kitty Shekell and Pat Bacon. It was grand to see the gals again.

Congratulations to Marion Raynor and Jean Phillips who are both being married this Saturday, October 4th. Several of the actives are planning to attend the ceremonies.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Wedding bells have chimed over the heads of several Sigma Tau girls this summer. Among them are Elaine Taylor, Jo Gardner, and "Puss" Sutherland. We extend our best wishes and congratulations to these girls and their husbands.

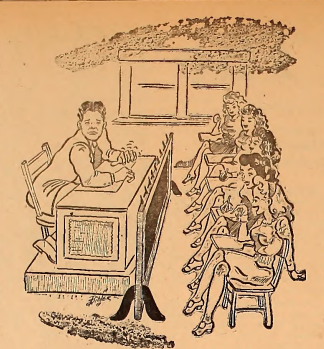
A new addition to the A O P room is the gold sorority scholarship cup which was awarded to Sigma Tau at the National Convention, for maintaining the highest indices in that sorority chapter.

Theta Chi

Beta Eta chapter Theta Chi Fraternity will hold their first open house of the year.

Condolences

The faculty and students of Washington College extend their condolences to Professor Paul A. Solandt on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Clara Stacey Solandt. Mrs. Solandt had been a resident of Kent county since 1931, and as a great friend to the College, her loss will be felt by all.



"The prof's wife had it made"

Through The Knothole . . .

With the opening of each college year we are confronted with many new faces and personalities. This fall the older members of the Washington College family are in a position similar to that of their freshman brothers and sisters—that of becoming acquainted with many new faculty members. The senior members of our group are the ones we hope to give our new comers a speaking acquaintance with through this column. A new year lies ahead of us all and one way we hope to make it successful is to be sure everyone knows everyone else.

Louise Hancock is a native of the Eastern Shore, hailing from Stocketon. She spent her last two years of high school at Snow Hill, where she was active in the Science Club and the Home Economics Club, as well as the Library and English Clubs. She served as class representative to both the Student Council and the Athletic Association.

Louise came to the Washington College Campus in the fall of 1944. Her poised, friendly manner quickly made her a favorite with all her associates. When you know Louise you discover with joy her charming manner and quick humor. You will soon come to recognize her favorite expression, "just never mind" around the campus as you see her amidst a joking group.

During her freshman year she belonged to the Glee Club and the Dramatic Organization. As a member of the Woman's Student Government Association, she has done much to foster understanding and appreciation between the women students and the council.

Louise's scholastic standing is the answer to any professor's dream. She has membership in Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary scholarship fraternity on the hill, which is open to Juniors who have an accumulative index of 2.25. She has won the Scholarship Medal for the highest standing in her class three years in succession. Her busy schedule also included basketball and hockey. Last year Louise served as a psychology assistant to Dr. Livingston.

A history major, with an English minor, Louise at present is undecided as to whether she wants to go to Graduate School or start teaching immediately after graduating.

She has a fascinating collection of scrapbooks, which include an Historical book and one dealing with nature.

EDITOR'S DESK

After a sort of shaky start last week, we feel the ELM will improve with every issue. In starting the year off there are many things that have to be organized again. Many people fail to note that new staff members have been added and the old ones are still a little rusty but with the cooperation of the students we feel we can give you the kind of paper you want.

The ELM is always open to suggestions and a Letter to the Editor will prove to us that we do have some people interested in their college newspaper.

Revival of Spirit on the Campus

This year's football team, without a doubt, has more spirit than any Washington College football squad has had in many years. This is all well and good but it takes more than spirit to win hall games and that's where the student body comes in. Everyone is familiar with the chant "United we stand, divided we fall", and unless we take the attitude of the former, we can do nothing but predict dark days ahead.

What can the students do? Well, they're entirely up to them. They can instigate pep rallies, see the team off on away games, cheer as much as possible at home games and almost anything just so the boys in the uniforms know that the student body is back of them 100 percent.

The cheerleading in the past has been fair and this year the organizing of this unit has been placed in the hands of the Yearbook Staff. It is highly essential that we have people who are capable in this department and all those with previous experience are urged to heed the call when it comes.

In summarizing this thing called "spirit", let's make it evident on the campus. There are so many little things that each and every one of you can do to bring back that "friendly spirit" and again give Washington College the "friendly college."

—The Editor.

Ex-Army Major Likes New Post

Among the new teachers on the teaching staff of Washington College is Mr. G. E. Janosik. Professor Janosik was born in Youngstown, Ohio, twenty-nine years ago. After passing through a normal childhood and high school period, he entered South-East Missouri State Teachers College. Upon graduating with a BS in Education, he went on to the University of Michigan and from there to acquire his MA in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania. While at Washington, the professor is to be the chairman of the staff of the History Department teaching History and Political Science.

Mr. Janosik has had a rather eventful war record. In December of 1940 he enlisted in the United States Army as a Private. At the time of the invasion of North Africa, the Private had been commissioned a Major. During the invasion he commanded a company of infantry. When asked what infantry division he was a member of, he laughed and said with considerable pride that it was the 47th Infantry of the 9th Division.

Mr. Janosik, probably because of his war record, is the veterans' advisor. The preceding faculty member (Continued on Page 4)

The Music World . . .

By Bill Warbur

In Baltimore last Thursday, there were assembled on one stage some of the biggest names in modern music. These name musicians were playing for a jazz concert called "Jazz at the Philharmonic." That's the same show that has recorded six albums of some of the greatest jazz ever to be waxed. Norman Grant, the originator of "Jazz at the Philharmonic," was on hand, as usual to direct the show.

The "Hawk" Featured

Coleman Hawkins and his sax headed the All-Star Lineup. Coleman demonstrated his flawless phrasing and technique by playing a group of numbers ranging from "I Mean Fortune," "Body and Soul" to his more recent Be-Bop tunes ("J. M. Fear You").

Playing together for a set were Joe "Philly" Phillips, recently of the Woody Herman band, and Howard

McChee, famed Be-Bop trumpeter from the West Coast. "Philly" in my estimation, was the most aggressive of the instrumentalists. He drifted into some wild riffs that deeply affected his listeners. Phillips is well-versed in this impromptu music-making heard in "Jazz at the Philharmonic," by reason of his background and breeding—that of 62nd St. McChee, after once warming up his lip, came out with some very fine and captivating music. His rendition of "Star Dust" was very warm and heart-felt, and easily demonstrated why, in the music world, McChee and his trumpet are thought of so highly.

The fourth soloist in the concert was another ex-Woody Herman sideman, Bill Harris. Harris plays some of the finest trombone ever to be heard. As far as music study is concerned, Harris is still a novice. After (Continued on Page 4)

Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley



Gail Steele

Recently moved from backfield to tackle. Big and aggressive.

Girls Hockey Practice Sees Good Turnout

The first girls' hockey practice session got under way last Monday afternoon as student instructor Thelma Nickerson took charge to give the beginners their first taste of the fall sport that seems to be so popular with the girls here on the campus. Each afternoon at 3:30, finds the regulars out wielding the hickory under the guidance of Virginia Gill. More Freshmen girls are expected to turn out for the "stick and ball" game, thus creating a possibility that this class will be able to produce a first team of their own.

Miss Doris hopes to have at least three teams ready to go by the first of November, the date of the first game. And so the sticks continue to fly.

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With the date of the Hopkins semifinals looming larger and larger all is feverish action out on the field. The first round, accompanied by the usual warm-up drills and last minute preparations. Undoubtedly many changes will come to pass before the opening day, and even now some reworking has taken place. Steele and MacIntyre formerly slated for the backfield have been moved up front to the tackle slots, and Jack Robins promoted to the first line backfield. The tackle positions have obviously been a source of great concern to Coach Ekblat since the first turnover, and by this latest move he hopes to eliminate the problem. Robins who up to this time has been tagged as a replacement will probably get the call Friday night due to his speed and ability to do some fancy stepping out in the open.

From here it looks like a well balanced back field, but with much depending on the thin layer of available replacements. Undoubtedly the lack of depth throughout the entire lineup will be cause of much hardship. In the case of the coaching staff throughout the season.

Scrimmage has been the order of the practice sessions for the past several days, and injuries have been conspicuous by their absence. The fact that the squad has slipped past these first pre-season drills is an accomplishment in itself.

Speaking of injuries, all are rooting for the return to form of Ray Jones who incurred a knee injury early last season. At the present Ray has been working out with the first squad, and we can only hope that the troublesome knee will round into shape before the lid comes off next Friday night.

Viewing The Schedule

Taking a gander at the 1947 football schedule we notice Hopkins, Western Maryland, and Randolph-Macon as probably the most stubborn on the schedule. In all likelihood the outcome of these three games will be the criterion for a successful or unsuccessful season.

John Hopkins who started the post-war ball rolling last year with a 12-7 win are out to follow up again this year. From all indications they are again strong, and have a decided advantage in playing on their home grounds.

Western Maryland is also strong this year, and should prove mighty troublesome. There may be some consolation in the fact that they must be suffering from a big hangover as last week's rout up at Cambridge. However the Terriers meet up with Gettysburg and Randolph-Macon before the tangle on the 18th, therefore a much better picture should be gained.

Randolph-Macon seems to be the power in the Mason-Dixon this year with practically the same club back that found them on the long end of a 32-7 count last season. Here too we will get a better look when they stack up against Western Maryland on October 11th.

We look to Catholic U. to be the dark horse in this their first year of return to the football front.

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Ray Sutton

"Rabbit" Ray, hipper-dipper back. Ready for good year.

On The Nation's Football Front

Last Saturday unexpected developments were the order of the day as the 1947 football season was formally christened.

In the East Villanova added another link to Army's undefeated chain, highly touted Holy Cross was held to a stalemate by a stubborn Dartmouth club, and Columbia was nearly surprised by lowly Rutgers.

In the Far West we found much to do over Navy's defeat at the hands of California, and U. C. L. A.'s victory over Hunk Anderson's strong Iowa team. In addition, unheralded Idaho stayed in the spirit of things by upsetting a powerful Stanford team.

In the Mid West the big three, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State allowed the dopests to breath easier for another week by measuring up to advance predictions, however Ohio's Missouri gave the Buckeyes a terrific scare. Pittsburgh in an effort to regain its former position in the football scene gave big kid Illinois a fight for three periods only to bow in the final quarter when the Illini scored two touchdowns.

Out of the South came reverberations from the North Carolina-Georgia, Alabama-Tulane and Georgia Tech-Tennessee conflicts. Georgia, on the short end of the pre-game odds overcame the combined efforts of Texas and Justice, and went on to win. Alabama and Tulane battled down to the wire with Tulane on top 21-20, and Georgia Tech surprised by defeating Tennessee.

This we'll see should be able to get a better picture on the gridiron lay of the land. Most of the major teams in the country slipped by their first games with the usual one-sided result, meanwhile keeping their good eyes peeled on the tough teams coming up. From all appearances there are quite a few around this year. The deep South will witness our choice or gauge of the week when Tulane stacks up against a surprisingly strong Georgia Tech team. Another hot one to handle is the L. S. U. - Georgia game, and at the same time Texas U. and North Carolina tangle. Here we will see a couple of potential All-Americans in Layne and Justice facing each other. As for the top clubs in the mid-west, Notre Dame should find it easy going against Pittsburg, and Michigan undoubtedly will have very little trouble in disposing of Stanford U. Illinois and Iowa might have an enjoyable afternoon out there in the Stadium that Red Grange built.

W. C. Booters Start Pre-Season Drills

The Washington College booters got the ball rolling last Tuesday afternoon when Coach Turner Hastings put his charges through their initial paces.

The season will officially open when the Western Maryland dribblers journey over here on October 10.

Coach Hastings, who has taken over the soccer reins as a result of Coach Henry Casterton's resignation, is looking forward to a highly successful season, basing his optimism on return of all but one of last year's veterans to the fold. That one was the top of the top. Mason-Dixon head last season suffering only two defeats in league competition. The final setback occurred when the John Hopkins' kickers eked out a 2-1 win to smother the conference titlist.

Without a doubt the return of such veterans as: Hastings, Ransome, Shamaker, McAlle, Tilly, Tattersall, Bachetta, Starkey, Conkey, and Nesbitt, with sterling sight, and from the ranks of the newcomers a highly replacement material should be gained. The freshman back Bud Bowler especially has shown up well in practice, and appears to be the likely man to fill the big hole left by Jack Loomis' departure from school.

All in all with the practice sessions progressing as they have been to date the opener should find this club up and ready.

According to reports Loyola and Hopkins are tabbed as the top clubs in the Mason-Dixon competition this season. Loyola boasts a strong team with many letterman back again, and Hopkins inserts a new note when they step up to their first fray with a team composed of many players who garnered their soccer training abroad.

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 16—Western Md.	Home
Oct. 16—Delaware	Away
Oct. 18—Baltimore U.	Away
Oct. 24—Hopkins	Home
Oct. 31—Loyola	Away
Nov. 8—Tulane	Home
Nov. 14—Baltimore U.	Home

Joyce Sacco

Nov. 11—Wes. Jr. College — Home

Out Of The Hat

Winners

Randolph-Macon - Johns Hopkins
—Taking a flyer—Randolph-Macon.
Western Maryland - Gettysburg.
The boys learned how to play ball last weekend.

Maryland - Delaware — All good things come to an end.

Notre Dame - Pitt—Ouch.

Corvett - Yale—The upset of the week.

Navy - Columbia—Little does Lou know.

Army - Colorado—They're heading for the last round.

Michigan - Stanford — Michigan naturally.

Princeton - Brown—Old Nassau.

Ohio State - Purdue—Ohio State has their steam up.

Penn.-Lafayette—"Lafayette, nous sommes ici."

Tulane - Georgia Tech - Ruffin! Have to stick with the green wave.

U. C. L. A. - Northwestern — Uclan to outlast.

Texas - North Carolina—Layne over Justice.

Georgia - L. S. U.—Gawling.

Dartmouth-Syracuse—Indiana have red light.



Alex Meckrell

Will hold down center post in opener.

Odd And Ends

We see where a certain Mr. Woodson, coach of the Hardin-Simmons football team, says that there is no defense against the "T" formation. As much as we would like to agree we can not help wondering who has been knocking down the ball carriers all these years.

Washington College made its debut in inter-collegiate football in the year 1888 when a strong St. John's team invaded the Eastern Shore and conquered to the tune of a 100-0 score.

The Varsity Club will hold its first initiation of the present school year Tuesday evening when 6 men will face the old clubmen in an evening of extenuating padding.

The following men will be initiated: Ray Sutton, Walt Romanation, Danny Hall, Lambert Cooley, "Bubbles" Malone and Howard Tolley.

Even "B" team players take their football seriously at Arkansas U. When Coach John Barnhill dropped one of them from the squad, September 18, the rider reportedly walked into the coach's office, blackened both his eyes and knocked him cold.

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Where Were You?

Hi there! It certainly is good to see everyone again, isn't it? And it is also very good to see some new faces around the campus—over 150, as it's rumored. Even though most of us have been back more than two weeks, we are still going up to friends and saying, "Have you heard that—" or "I didn't know that—". Most of the conversation centers around marriages, engagements, and weddings that took place during the summer. Jack Euri and Tillie Storey were married in Chestertown in July, and Frank Evans and Jo Garner were married in Annapolis in September. Billie Ballard and Norman Grieb, who were married this summer, are living here in Chestertown. Some other students who marched down the aisle during the vacation are Lou Smith, Bill Cowling, and a former member of last year's freshman class, Betty Anna Smith. Mary Bartlett and Don Durham are engaged, as are Louise Bess and Jack Hitchcock. And I'm sure most of us know that Peggy Novak is wearing Eddy Brody's pin, and that Joy Gietl is wearing Big Wheeler's.

Did you happen to see these alumni who were down for the weekend? Slitch Heminhaus, Kitty Stickell, Chuck Nantz, Pat Bacon, George Beck, Nancy Grant, Gee Gee Buschman, Jerry Voith, Jane Tavenner, Fred Schroeter, and Marian Whitman.

Everyone seems to have turned over a new leaf this year, or so they say. That is, all with the exception of one boy who is still trying to get attention. But Euan, do you think running across the floor and then falling flat on your face will do the trick? We've also heard that Honey has a new nickname, but we don't think it has anything to do with the basketball season. Attention freshmen girls: if you came here looking for some nice gentlemen you had better overlook Jack Robins and Bill Bryen. They will have no sympathy for you if you are a lady in distress, and will probably double up with laughter if they see you in an uncomfortable predicament. Since will verify that, I'm sure.

We thought we were the only ones having trouble, but Ken Stromborg says that the Drosophila are so plentiful in his room he can't even see to read with the book three inches from his nose.

Question of the week: What was Simpson talking to the state trooper about and why was he holding that slip of paper in his hands?

Incidentally, have you seen Bus Weaver's new car? I guarantee it will be your year time.

That's about all for now except that the new "gossip monger" would like to send out an alarm. If anyone sees Pat Kesting with a book of matches in her hands, take them away from her, but fast. If you don't, we are not responsible for the results.

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Alumnus Receives Army Promotion

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Snyder, of Chayene, Wyoming, an alumnus of Washington College, at Chestertown, Md., has been recently commissioned Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army, it was announced by the Public Information Office, Hq. PHILRECOM, Manila. He is at present assigned as Director of Security with the Philippines-Ryukyu Command at the Philippines Depot in Manila.

Col. Snyder entered the Army in February, 1940, at Norfolk, and was assigned with the Hq. Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He left for duty in the European Theater on November 14, 1944, where he served with the Quartermaster Section of Hq. XXIII Corps. Upon his return to the States he attended Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and departed for the Philippines on December 24, 1946.

Letter Requirements . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ted the same as for wrestling).

2. All players, eligible under par. 1, will be awarded a major letter if the team becomes the Mason-Dixon Champion.

GOLF: 1. Participate in at least one half (½) of the played team matches. ("at least ½" will be interpreted the same as for wrestling).

2. Members of the team, whose scoring is computed in the totals, winning the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship will be awarded a major letter.

3. The individual winning the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship will be awarded a major letter.

ADDED PROVISIONS

1. In recognition of outstanding service in any sport, and upon the recommendation of the coach of that sport, the Athletic Council may award any individual a letter in that sport.

2. Any member of any squad who drops from the squad without the coach's consent, or who is removed from the squad for disciplinary or morale reasons, forfeits his rights to a letter award.

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Music World . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

only two years of studying trombone, Harris was making those hot train choruses heard on most of Herman's recordings.

Rhythm Section

In a jazz concert, one can't forget the rhythm section, for it is all-important. The piano, for instance, is used more as a link between solos than as a rhythm instrument. This current group of jazzmen had on a bleapian, Hank Jones, playing with them last Thursday. Hank, a Be-Bop man, is known as a musician's musician. He treated the crowd to a bevy of musical ideas that ran through his mind during each piece he played.

Rounding out the rhythm section were Ray Brown on bass, and Kenny Clarke on drums. Both of these men performed with "Dizzy" Gillespie. Brown is an Equire All-Star, due to one fine bass work on Gillespie's "One Bass Hit".

Army Major . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
who was veterans' advisor was Dr. Frank Goodwin.

When asked his opinion of the campus of Washington, he replied that he was more than satisfied. He states that he had been well treated and that the general layout was satisfactory.

The ex-major is married and has a three-year-old daughter who resides with him and his wife in Chestertown.

Athletic Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
schott, who became members ex-officio, recommended the appointment of George L. Ekalis as athletic director and Ekalis, upon confirmation by the board, became the fifth member of the Council.

The Council approves all schedules, establishes the budget under which the Department of Physical Education and Athletics must operate and in general dictates the athletic policy. One of its most recent jobs was that of designating the major and minor sports and establishing the regulations for the award of letters for sports participation.

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NEWS in BRIEF ...

Veterans

Veterans who drop out of college before completing their course will have to comply with more strict requirements to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility to reenter school in the future, the Veterans Administration said today.

Effective immediately, according to the VA, a veteran who by his own volition interrupts his schooling at a time other than the end of a term or semester, will not be issued a supplemental certificate until he establishes satisfactory evidence:

1.—That his interruption resulted from good cause, i. e., illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond his control.

2.—That the institution which he was attending is willing to accept him as a student.

Society Plans Program

John Sutton, President of the Mount Vernon Literary Society announced today the presentation of a program to be given by the society, Wednesday, October 15, in Hodson Hall.

He stated that the features of the evening would be singing by Maxine Brown and the MacHale Quartette. Ronald Shaw is to give a piano recital with the singing by Jack MacHale and Ted Simonson of original compositions. One of the features of the evening, Sutton said, would be the presentation of "ROSE AND HIS BOYS." Al Strimling will be guest master of ceremonies.

Varsity Club Initiates

The Varsity Club held initiation ceremonies Tuesday evening when six new members were admitted into its exclusive athletic order. Following are the new members, and the sports in which they received a place: Bob Malone, football and wrestling; Lambert Coakley, baseball and soccer; Danny Hall, baseball (2); Ray Sutton, football and wrestling; and Howard Tilley, baseball and soccer.

Herb Morgan who graduated with the class of '46, also was admitted in ascetics.

College Buys Property

The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College recently purchased a little more than five acres of land adjacent to the athletic field from Mrs. Arthur Coleman, one of the Schaefer heirs. The price was said to be approximately \$500 per acre.

Class Of 1938 Plans Reunion Next June

The Class of 1938 is planning a Reunion during Commencement Week in June 1948. See Miss Carrie Schreiber for details.

It is hoped that the Classes of 1922, 1922, 1918, and 1908 will follow their example.

Rally Highlights First Game Eve

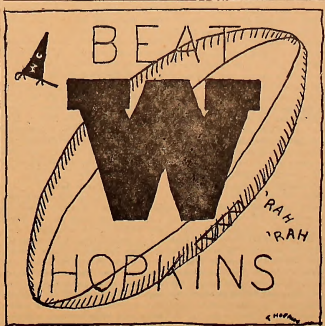
Last night as dusk settled over the Hill a tensile squad of '47 Shomens filed into Bill Smith for the last skill practice before the first game of the season. At the same time a crowd of students began assembling along fraternity row; a group of win-minded collegians who were soon to ease some of that pre-game tension, in Room 25 by showing the Shomens that when they test out on Homewood Field tonight they will be backed by one of the rootiest student bodies that Washington College has yet seen.

The pep rally which ensued surpassed anything of its type here since the war. Perhaps one reason for this reawakening was that it was completely voluntary. There was no formal announcement, no exhorting or persuasion; just a group of spirited students who gained in numbers as they progressed down Washington Avenue. Led by the newly chosen squad of cheerleaders who were ally assisted by a brass ensemble, they toured the town, visited the doors of the professors and coaches, and wound their torch lighted way back to Cain Gymnasium. There they talked until they were too hoarse to talk. So great was their fervor, that Dean Livingston was heard to remark, "It seems like old times."

This is the kind of backing that goes a long way toward winning ball games. It says: "Go get 'em team. We're five hundred strong and right behind you every day of the field."

Freshman Medal Gets New Sponsor

For many years previous to his death, the late Dr. H. B. Simmons, of Chestertown, presented a medal annually to the Freshman with the highest scholastic index at the end of the year. The award will now be offered annually by Mr. Maurice Fox, Chestertown merchant, and will be known as the Fox Freshman Scholarship Medal, the first grant of which is made at the 1948 Commencement.



First Record Office Examination To Be Held On October 25

This semester Washington College will participate in two examinations given by the Graduate Record Office of New York City. The first of these examinations will be given on October 25th to four students who are candidates for admission to Medical Schools for the entering class of 1948. The second of the examinations will be given October 27 and 28 to students who plan to enter graduate schools the coming year. The latter two day examination will include a test of general background expected of college students plus an examination in the field of concentration.

With the present demand for admission to the various graduate schools, candidates for admission are being chosen in large part on the outcome of these examinations. Any student who is considering graduate study should contact the head of the department in which he is majoring and take steps early during the year to make application for admission for graduate work. Both of the examinations, the Medical Aptitude Examination and the Graduate Record Examination, will be repeated later in the year if there are sufficient candidates to justify the continuance of Washington College as a testing center.

Jan Valtin Is Assembly Speaker

On October 5, 1947, the Paul E. Titaworth Forensic Society presented to the Assembly Program, Richard Krebs, well known speaker and writer. Mr. Krebs is known to most people as Jan Valtin, author of OUT OF THE NIGHT and of CASTLE IN THE SAND which will be published in November.

Mr. Krebs gave an extremely informative talk about the split of the East and West. The West, representing Capital, has its individual liberties. The East, representing Communism, has its collective liberties. (Continued on Page 4)

Sho Gridders To Invade Johns Hopkins Tonight

O. D. K. Explains Activities Awards

Every year the Omicron Delta Kappa Society awards Activities Keys to Juniors and Seniors who qualify according to the regulations below. This key is not to be confused with the official key of ODK and application for this key is not application for membership in ODK. Men and women are both eligible to receive the Activities Key.

Herewith is a partial list of the requirements.

1. The general requirement shall be qualification in any two of the following fields as outlined:
 1. Publications.
 2. Dramatics and Forensics.
 3. Administration.
 4. Student organizations.
 5. Music.

(2) The following requirements shall constitute the qualifications in each of the fields as outlined:

1. Publications.
 - a. ELM BUSINESS STAFF. (1) The applicant must have been a member of the Elm business staff for two volumes (years) or must have done a total of eighty hours work on distribution for one volume.
 - (2) The applicant must have sold one hundred (\$100.00) dollars worth of advertisements for one volume. The \$100.00 to be included in not more than two contracts or he must have sold not less than 16 advertisements.
- (3) The Business Manager automatically qualifies.
- (4) The Business Manager shall decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

1. ELM EDITORIAL STAFF.
 - (a) In one volume of the Elm (One year) he must have published fifty (50) inches of editorials or he must be a columnist whose column appears in at least five consecutive issues.

(2) In the course of the year, he must have written at least three lead stories. (By lead story is meant that story which appears in the right hand column of the front page).

(3) In addition to these writing requirements, he must have spent at least twenty (20) hours in the course of one volume in the downtown printing shop learning the fundamentals of printing.

(4) The editor shall be the one to decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

c. PEGASUS BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The candidate must have attained the rank of a junior in Washington College.

(2) The candidate must have served at least one year on the business staff.

(3) The candidate must have sold at least \$250.00 worth of advertising of which \$100.00 is not repeat.

(4) The Business manager shall be elected automatically.

The remaining activities and their qualifications will be published in the next issue of the Elm.

Big Sendoff By Student Body Marks Grid Season Opener

The entire student body will turn out Friday afternoon to send the W. C. Gridmen a rousing sendoff when they embark for their night battle with the Blue Jays.

Thirty men will comprise the group that will make this trip with the idea of putting the shikis under a favored Hopkins team. Seventeen members of this contingent are veterans back for another crack at the Jays, and from the influx and purposes are out to reverse last year's decision.

The past week of practice has been devoted to ironing out the rough spots and to finding a suitable defense that will halt the Hopkins ground and aerial offense. Coach Apichella, who scouted the Hopkins-Randolph Macon contest reports that even though the Randys were on top at the final gun, the losers appeared to be the stronger team. Particularly impressive was their attack via the air route, at the same time showing no lack of power on the ground. It can be assured that they will be tough.

The Sho' starting array will be outweighed man for man with the possible exception of Frank Macielag and Gail Steele at the tackle positions. There is some doubt at the present whether or not Steele will be up for the opening kickoff, for he is troubled with a knee that has suffered a recurrence of an old injury. His absence will leave a big gap in the forward wall, and whether or not Hitchcock or Hogg can plug the hole is a matter of conjecture. The rest of the line outweighed and outnumbered will be stacking up against big odds when they face the opposing front line.

The backfield working out of a "T" will have to depend greatly on their speed and deception. In scrimmages to date this quarter has been able to take advantage of quick opening plays and move up yardage. In Ray Sutton and Sadie Bryan the team has a couple of potential breakaway backs, and once into the secondary they are going to be hard to bring down.

The forward pass department has presented quite a problem so far, but Coach Ekanis hopes that he has solved this matter by placing freshman Ted Kemp in the pitching role. An able toter such as Ray Jones could well be used, but it is not likely that he will see action due to his bad leg.

As for the kicking duties certain improvements have been noted. Bryan, Macielag and Evans have all displayed talent along this line, and have been getting off boots good in any of the three. This is an important part in the coming contest, both as a defensive and offensive measure.

Taking all things into consideration the entire club seems to be primed psychologically, and if they maintain the edge Hopkins shall be in for a tussle.

weren't seeing things such as his wages and ability in the same light. Joe, a fine trumpet man with plenty of initiative, had been with the "Hamp" for five long years, but when the chance to form his own outfit came, he left Hampton and headed for Chicago. "I was a little bit of a double agent," he says, "for with Joe I played blues as 'Hamp' for with Joe I played sensational tenor sax man, nineteen-tennical, bebop, stuff— from Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, from the

Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley

This week-end sees the Fall sports program getting off to a running start when the W. C. football team tangles with Johns Hopkins Friday night under the stars, and the Big Red Boosters meet the Western Maryland Terrors here on the home court Friday afternoon.

The gridmen will be out to reverse last year's verdict, and if their attitude at this point is any indication as to the outcome, we feel that Hopkins will have quite a night.

They will be lining up for the opening kickoff minus the services of Joe Sutton who injured his ankle during Tuesday's practice. However Bob Brown will be ready and will take over the wing position. The other starters will be: McLaughlin, Bryan, Robins and Ray Sutton in the backfield, and up front alongside of Brown will be Macielag, Williams, Macrell, Malone, Steele and Romanion.

Whether or not Gail Steele will see much action depends largely on how his troublesome knee holds up.

Backing up the backfield there is Riggs, Kemp, Parker, Hubbard, and line placements in J. Jones, Crimmins, Evans, Buck, Herman, Hitchcock and Jim Feeley. Most of these men will probably be called on Friday night.

The boosters who have only lost two men from last year's team will be out to prove that they again will be very much in the running for the Vision-Dixon Championship. Western Maryland comes here for their game with one man on their belt, and in this was defeated by Loyola 5-1. We are looking forward to a Big Red victory.

A competitive attitude without a doubt is one of the greatest factors in determining the outcome of athletic events. Without this attitude, it will win, very few individuals or teams come out on top. This is particularly true in football where it applies to more than one member. Here is a mutual application of the old adage about the chain being no stronger than its weakest link. Time and time again you see evidence of this failing in players who are not playing the sport for sports sake, but are out there because it is the thing to do. Such an attitude can only act as an undesirable anchor.

Possibly there are many reasons for this lack of competitive spirit, but we feel sure that the ones that suffer from this lack could experience the feeling that comes from playing and winning. They would certainly experience an invaluable sense of self-satisfaction.

A large number of aspirants with desired extrovert characteristics made up the turnout last week for the Leaders in Cheers. Armed with the latest in Rah Rah methods, and the necessary vocal assistance, and grating, they will be out at all home games sending up their special kind of invocation. The least we can do is respond with gusto.

Special notice must be given to the fact that one of our most subdued campus members will be announcing the yell.

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Anthony's Flowers

W. C. Soccer Season Opens With Terrors Here Today

This Friday afternoon Kibler Field will be the scene of the 1947 soccer opener against Western Maryland. Still smarting from a 5 to 1 setback at the hands of Loyola, the Terrors will be out to notch one up in the win column at the expense of the locals, but from all reports this should be a large order.

The Washington College boosters have been working out on the high school field for the past two weeks, and Coach Hastings's club should be ready to launch another successful season. Nosed out last year by Johns Hopkins for the Mason Dixon championship, a team of seasoned veterans has an excellent chance of bringing the title to the Eastern Shore. At this writing the defending Blue Jays and Loyola should give the Shoremen the most trouble.

Nine of last year's starters are still on hand, with only Bill Dulin's and Jack Loomis' shoes to be filled, with Dunc Deringer and Bud Brower claiming top priority on these two halfback spots. With a full season's experience behind them the first string line of Coleman or Adams, Barchetta, Bill Macfale, Hastings, and Jim Starkey should be ready to stop, as their passing and ball handling is said to have improved immensely. Along with Deringer and Brower, the other claimants for the remaining halfback slot are veteran Sut Tattersall, one of last year's most capable performers. The brown department, namely the fullbacks, will again be handled by Lambert Conley and Howard Tilley, and these two should form the nucleus of an airtight defense. Jack Shoemaker, who held the opposition to nine goals last season, will again be in the nets, and from all indications will again be a thorn in the side of opposing forwards.

The Dickinson System of point scoring will again be used in determining the standings, 30 points for a victory, 15 for a defeat, and 2 1/2 for a tie.

The unbelievable Willie Keeler of "Hit 'em where they ain't" fame went to hit 700 consecutive times without striking out.

FREE FOOTBALL TICKETS
Admission to the Washington College Johns Hopkins football game at Homewood Field, Friday night, October 10, 8:15 P. M., will be free, according to an announcement made by George L. Ekattis, Washington College athletic director, today.

It will be necessary for local spectators to stop at the box office at the field and secure tickets before applying for admission. There will be no charge of any nature for the passes.

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Out Of The Hat

Winners

Washington - Johns Hopkins—Off to a good start.
Illinois - Army—The day has finally arrived.

Western Maryland - Catholic U.—W. Md. back in their own class.

Duke - Navy—This is getting to be a habit.

Columbia - Yale—The Light Blues.
Penn - Dartmouth—A Hanover Hangover.

Cornell - Colgate—The Carage will run Red on Saturday.

Texas - Oklahoma—After last week who can argue.

California - Southern California—Still thinking of that Navy game.

Rice-Tulane—Should bounce back.
Georgia - Kentucky—The Bulldogs racked up 35 points in the second half last week.

Frosh - Soph Program Set For November 24

The rivalry of the two lower classes will come to a peak with the annual Frosh-Sophomore classic this fall when a program of four big contests will be undertaken. The tentative date, set by Dr. Clark and Dr. Livingston, is November 24 at three-thirty. Any future change in this time will be announced in the Elm and Athletic Department.

Two afternoons will be set aside for the first three events, as a "tip-up", "tug-of-war", and a game of "football" take up the first and the regular football game will take up the second. All men eligible and interested are urged to contact coach Jim Doherty to submit their names. Since enough men weren't interested to form an intra-mural speed-ball team, plans are now being made for the basketball league. These games will probably be played in the evening. The respective dorms and fraternities are urged by the Dean of Men and the Athletic Department to turn out in force.

Girls' Hockey

The girls' hockey practices, now well under way, have already revealed much as to the abilities of the girls who have turned out. And so with the first bruise and sore muscles, partly healed, several practice sessions behind them, and a little confidence instilled through the patient coaching of Thelma Nickerson, the Freshmer girls are rapidly shaping into a team that might come off with top honors this year.

WEEK'S SOCCER

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Saturday—Delaware at Stevens; Rider College at Loyola.

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Odds And Ends

Word has just been received that Henry Carrington, former basketball and soccer coach here at W. C. is now Recreation Director for Sydney Mines in Nova Scotia.

Hopkins soccer team defending champs of the Conference lend an international ring when they field a team that boasts players from the Dutch West Indies, Peru, Costa Rica, China and Turkey. Sounds more like a U. N. Conference.

1934 The Washington College gridiron had one of their best years in the school's history when they got through the season undefeated in five games while tying 1. They ran this streak up to 9 when they won their first three games in 1935.

In the 1924 Illinois-Michigan game Red Grange put on football's greatest one man show. He carried the ball five times and scored exactly five touchdowns. Four of these were scored in the first twelve minutes.

"Coke" Conley, one of W. C.'s more able mound performers last season, has been treating the local town-folks to some of his hurling powers this past summer by handling the pitching duties for the Chestertown American Legion team.

Two Oldtimers Head Cheerleaders

We're all set for an enthusiastic year as far as cheers and cheerleaders go. After a week of try-outs, the final cheering squad was selected in Cain Hall, Thursday, October 9.

Two of the old timers are back. They are Ann Waterman and Gloria Ellison. The former is captain of the squad. Carolyn Voller and Barb Stone, sophomores; Bobby Hinley, Pat Nairn, and Roy Lavin, freshmen, compose the girls side of the group. Three of our men are giving their support also; Ed Lacey, Nat Wright, and Herman Spangler. Henry Bone, another member of the squad, will encourage the yell and help keep the spirit alive.

The cheerleaders are officially sponsored by the Variety Club. Several members of the club were judges. The club is giving the fellows and gals letters in the form of a W with megaphones through them, for their swastars.



Frank Macielag

Frank's aggressiveness and versatility warrants the recent move which has brought him from the backfield to the tackle slot. Hopkins will be seeing much of him in their backfield.

FOOTBALL

Western Maryland vs. Catholic U. at Westminster.
Washington College vs. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Randolph-Macon vs. Guilford at Ahaland, Va.

Hampton-Sidney vs. Emory and Henry at Bristol, Va.

Delaware vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

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Where Were You?

Hi there! It seems like we are so sooner back to school than we have bricks down and study for blue books. It's not so bad though if you are taking Hodson 311 or Bennetts 201. And it looks as though those courses are filled to capacity. Of course we all grieve now about this and that, but it seems as though once we are away from here we can't stay away. This is clearly evidenced by the number of week-end visitors. Last week-end we had such former members of the student body as Buckle and Mollie Buckingham, Natalie McChann, Millie Karl, Patty Grayson, Jimmy Emerson, Cuz Medford, Archie Lowers, Wes Geiselman, and Mary Lucia.

It was brought to my attention that Franny Stephens and Jim Dougherty are pinned and have been for some time. Related congratulations.

Three weddings of Washington College alumni attracted a great many of our students Saturday, October 4. Jean Phillips was married in New Jersey, Shirley Spynn and Guy Lerner were married in Baltimore, and Marion Raynor and Bob Munyon were married in Ardmore, Pa.

Last but certainly not least in line for congratulations is Jane Oyster who received the trophy which the Washington Players presented for the best dramatic performance for 1946-47. We are all looking forward to seeing some more of Jane on the stage this year.

Were any of you listening to the radio Saturday night when Gloria, Nat, Sign, Harmon, Amy, Carolyn, and Max had 15 minutes of a Baltimore request program dedicated to them? They called and asked that a song be played for Washington College and the football team, but it appears as though they were the only ones on the Hill that had their radio on.

Reid Hall was all astir Monday night when a "visitor" was rumored to be on the fire escape. Some of the girls were quite upset but are recovering very nicely, thank you.

Before we stop we'd like to direct our "Question of the Week" to Barbara Stone. Have you ever taken Zoology 101? That's all.

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10 Days Notice
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Society . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
bride and groom will make their residence in Chestertown, Md., where Mr. Munyan conducts a dry cleaning establishment.

On October 4, 1947, at 4:30 P. M. many friends witnessed the marriage of Guy Elwood Lerner and Shirley Jean Cypall at Holy Comforter Lutheran Church.

The bride's attendants were Pat Bruhl, of Baltimore, Maryland; Jane Strickland, of Baltimore, Maryland; and Betty Ienoch, of Glen Arm, Maryland.

The best man was Theodore Cypall, while the ushers were Paul Pitcher and Matty Bogdan, of Baltimore, Maryland; James Wright, of Kingsville, Maryland; and James Coleman, of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of aqua velvet, while the maid of honor wore a velvet gown of American Beauty. They carried unusual bouquets of autumn flowers.

A reception was held at the Blue Room of the Alcazar in Baltimore. Many students from Washington College were able to attend the wedding and reception.

After their return from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lerner will reside on St. Paul Street, and Mr. Lerner will resume his work at Johns Hopkins University.

First Play . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
20th and 21st, the Washington Players will give two other three-act plays; one in February and one in May. The years activities will be supplemented by radio shows and possibly a musical.

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Knothole . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
heart of many a Washington College Student. Howie has also gone all out for baseball and soccer.

His friendly manner and ability to get people to see his way of thinking contribute to Howie's success as protector of West Hall.

A history major, Howie wants to teach physical education. Upon graduation in February, he hopes to go on to Columbia University for his Masters Degree in his chosen vocation.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
nismen, has its communistic restraints. He presented to the audience in a concise and clear way his own ideas as he views the situation. By the process of comparison he was able to point out the great differences between the freedoms in the United States and the freedoms in Russia.

One of the most important points made, was that the leaders in Russia do not think of themselves as Russians, but as communists, carrying out their plans that have evolved from Marx and Lenin. The leaders place communism first and Russia second. Russia is only used to propel and spread the Communistic movement. In concluding, Mr. Krebs differentiated between the Soviet Plan and the Marshall Plan—plainly proving what type of plan is needed to preserve our freedom on this planet.

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NEWS in BRIEF ...

Cheerleaders

Under the able guidance of Ann Waterman, our new cheering staff has been working on some poppy cheers. Along with the old familiar ones, they plan to select a group of new cheers contributed by the student body.

This week when the Washington Sho'neers meet the Green Terrors, the cheering staff will be right on hand with their new white uniforms to cheer our team to victory.

Pegasus

This year's Pegasus will see many innovations over those of past years. The dummy copy, just back from the printers, provides for an increase of two pages. This year's editor, Powell Harrison, feels that the final step in getting the publication into full swing again after its suffering of the war years, is the incorporation of a new department. This section will be devoted to a pictorially represented history of the College. Combined with the spring sports section, this addition should make a yearbook worthy of the return to normalcy.

It was also announced that several writers are needed to cover the national fraternities and sororities on the Hill. Anyone interested in this assignment may see the editor.

Homecoming Queen

In assembly on Thursday morning the student body under the direction of the interfraternity council nominated, by general ballot, four of its uppersmen women for Homecoming Queen. The four nominees are Barbara Stone, Jean Schneider, Beth Wilmer and Doris Kahl. The final ballot will be cast in the regular assembly program on Thursday, October 23th.

Journalism Class Travels

Conducted by Mr. Thornton, the Journalism class will go on a tour of the Wilmington Journal-Every Evening plant, Tuesday, November 21. The advanced composition class has been invited to make the trip as the class will not meet that day. The group will leave at 1:00 P. M. and return by supper time.

Homecoming Dance

Frank Macielag, President of the Varsity Club, announced on Wednesday, October 15, that the Varsity Club will continue last year's program on sponsorship of the homecoming dance with the school's athletic program.

The Varsity Club will sell hot dogs and refreshments at all home football games starting tomorrow with the Western Maryland game. As one of the highlights of the pre-Thanksgiving activities program, the Varsity Club members are planning and sponsoring a dance in the Homecoming Hall, November 1, 1947. The dance will be held at the Chestertown Army from nine till one.

Music will be furnished by Eddie Bray and his orchestra.

Chestertown Called "Drowsy, Lovely Town" In November HOLIDAY

"The Eastern Shore has always been different," notes the November issue of Holiday in a thirty-eight page portfolio of 116 photographs, an elaborate cartograph, and a graphic guide to the attractions of the "Old Line State." A well known Maryland author, Russell Lord, has written the five-handed word story and concludes by stating, "We have, as we like to say, a little of everything except desert within our boundaries."

The brilliant thirty-eight page panorama of Maryland first looks at the Eastern Shore where nine of Maryland's twenty-three counties contain one-third of the state's area and one-tenth of its people. "The Eastern Shore has always led the difference between," states the magazine, and next to vegetable crops, sea food, canning and packing, real estate is it's one big and fairly steady business with shore-line property valued from \$1000 an acre up. Shore points such as Elk Neck, Betterton, Love Point, and Salisbury are high-lighted on the solar cartograph.

The Holiday review calls attention to our Chestertown on the Chester, as a "drowsy, lovely town of great dignity"; the Bonfield home of Hervey Allen, author of Anthony Adverse.

Science Changes Its Constitution

At its first regular meeting of the year the Society of Sciences announced its constitution so that membership is now open to any student of Washington College, inviting those who are interested in science but are not studying in the science fields. First semester freshmen may now join the organization which plans a series of demonstrations, exhibits and talks for the rest of the year.

Mr. Nash was re-elected as Faculty Advisor to the Society, supplying the members of the officers.

On Friday evening, October 17, the Society will present to the entire student body and faculty a demonstration of glass blowing in the main lecture room of the Dunning Science Building. Mr. Harry E. Weer of the DuPont Company will give the demonstration, which should prove very interesting and a welcome improvement over a lecture. This is the first exhibition of glass blowing that has been seen on the campus for several years.

Mt. Vernon Literary Society Presents Successful Program And Elects New Officers For Year

The high lights of Wednesday evening's Mt. Vernon Literary Society's program were Mrs. Maxine Bland, singing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Bonjour, Ma Belle." Ted Simmons and Jack McCall played two of their original compositions. Ronald Shaw, pianist, entertained the seventy-five attending students with three selections from the pen of Chopin. John Van Derwerker came up with an original piano piece, "The Moon." Al Cummings was the

Government Jobs Open To '48 Grads

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has made its 1947 announcement of the popular Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. Positions to be filled from both examinations will pay \$2,444 a year. These positions will be in Washington, D. C., and vicinity and, in some fields of work, throughout the United States. The examinations are of particular interest to college graduates and senior students. Announcements have been issued by the Civil Service Commission in booklet form, giving full information regarding the examinations and the positions to be filled.

The positions to be filled from each of the examinations are as follows:

JUNIOR PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT: Administrative Technician, Archeologist, Astronomer, Bacteriologist (Medical), Chemist, Economist, Engineer, Geographer, Legal Assistant, Librarian, Mathematician, Metallurgist, Patent Examiner, Physician, Psychologist, Social Science Analyst, and Statistician.

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANT: Agricultural Bacteriologist, Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Engineer (General), Agronomist, Animal Husbandman, Aquatic Biologist, Biologist (Wildlife), Botanist, Dairy Husbandman, Dairy Manufacturing Specialist, Engineer (Soil Conservation), Entomologist, Farm Management, Superintendent, Forest Geneticist, Home Economist, Horticulturist, Plant Pathologist, Plant Physiologist, Poultry Husbandman, Range Conservationist, Soil Conservationist, Soil Scientist, Textile Technologist, and Zoologist (Parasitology). The majority of these positions are in the Department of Agriculture or in the Department of the Interior.

To qualify for the positions, competitors must pass a written test of general abilities, and, in addition, they must have had education or experience, or a combination of education and experience, in fields appropriate to the position for which they are applying. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1948. The age limit, eighteen to thirty-five years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Full information regarding the examinations is available in the Placement Office and in all Departments where qualifying courses are given. Applications for forms may be secured

(Continued on Page 4)

Sho Team And Terrors Tangle Here Tomorrow

ODK Award Requirements Continued From Last Week

The remaining requirements for ODK awards are continued here.

4. **THE PEGASUS EDITORIAL STAFF.**

(1) The editor in chief shall be elected automatically.

B. **Dramatics and Forensics.**

(1) The president, the stage manager and the property manager for two years shall qualify.

(2) Persons having had major parts in at least three major plays or had minor parts in at least five major plays. (One major part to equal two minor parts).

(3) Must have been a member in good standing of the club and attending the meetings regularly.

6. **FORENSICS.**

(1) The candidate must have participated in no less than nine intercollegiate debates (three inter-collegiate debates, three inter-club debates, or inter-church debate) shall constitute one inter-collegiate debate. (All debates before a regular assembly shall be counted as one inter-collegiate debate).

(2) The candidate must have attained junior standing in college.

(3) The candidate must have fulfilled his obligations as a member of the debating regular attendance, faithful work in his capacity as an officer, committee member or club member, and at all times furthering the interests of the club and its popularity in the college.

7. **CLUB ADMINISTRATION.**

(1) The President of the Women's Student Government Association.

(2) President of the Senior Class.

(3) President of a social fraternity.

(4) President of a social sorority.

(5) President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(6) President of the Pan-Hellenic Council (Sororities).

(7) President of the Athletic Association.

(8) President of the G. I. A. C.

(9) Organizations—If Active.

(1) President of the Mt. Vernon Society.

(2) President of a Departmental Club approved by O. D. K.

(3) President of Sigma Sigma Omicron Society.

(4) Member of the Student Social Activities Committee.

(5) President of the Christian Association.

E. **MUSICA.**

8. **ORCHESTRA.**

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all of the concerts, assembly and commencement music and who has been a faithful member of the orchestra for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty adviser.

Big Red Eleven Primed For Initial Grid Tilt On Kibitz Field

Kick-off time Saturday will find the Terrors from Western Maryland facing the Eastern Shoremen in the first home game of the Washington College season.

A crowd of 8000 is expected to witness the second contest in the post-war series revival. Last year found the Terrors romping home in front by a 13-0 count.

The Green and Gold come here with the intention of running the average up to the 600 mark. They have previously been humbled by

Harvard and noted out by a strong Gettysburg team, but did manage to slip into the win column in their game against Catholic U. last week. The two losses give no indication as to their comparative strength, for in the battle up at Cambridge they only revealed that they were definitely out of their class. Against the superior Gettysburg club they showed a strong defense in holding them to a 7-0 score. Last Saturday's game with the Catholic U. first post-war team indicated more regarding the way they stack up against Mason-Dixon opponents.

The starting-line up will see Otter, Paul, Margarita, Bright, Scarpello, Corbett, and Bland in the line with Talia, Giannelli, Corrado and Lathrum in the backfield. From all reports Corbett and Jim Corbett have been outstanding at the right tackle and left end respectively, while fullback Hank Corrado has been equally capable in handling his backfield chores. Another outstanding performer in the backfield is Kulakowski who will be on hand as able replacement.

The local gridiron, still smarting from last week's rout at the hands of Johns Hopkins will be out to push through a victory before the home audience. Practically the same starting line-up next week will again be on tap with the possible exception of Gail Steele who is still having trouble with a bad knee. No injuries other than the usual minor bruises were incurred against the Blue Jays. Sadio Bryan and Ray Sutton who were impressive in the season's opener will again be back at the halfback position. Jack Jolish at fullback and Stoney McLaughlin at quarterback rounding out the quartet. Up front will be Brown, Macielag, Williams, Macrelli, Malone, Steele and Remanition.

O. D. K. Advises

Organizations which desire their first semester allotment should file to O. D. K. immediately. O. D. K. recommends that all groups seek out charging dues to help alleviate their expenses as O. D. K. cannot support them completely.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

Get Behind It

The Paul E. Titwirth announced recently that a committee had been formed for the purpose of advocating the construction of a student snack bar. The committee is making progress and is securing excellent cooperation from the school administration.

Assuming that this is a verbatim report and accepting it as true in every respect we are obliged to wonder just who has been putting the kibosh on this idea all these years. The guilt can only be blamed on one of two parties, the student body or the administration. We must admit that there were among those who objected to the high levies that the administration was heeding every progressive movement, every brainchild, that was born to the student body at large, but of late after the untimely death of this idea we have gained a different perspective. It was not the great white fathers of this domain who sat with scythe poised awaiting the chance to top off the head of a student body that was bent on going to the plans but the very men and women that were advocating the interest progressive or revolutionary ideas. We can not call to mind the sage who uttered the criticism without feeling that he knew whereof he spoke and herein is where the students are the culprits. Day in, day out, the WHY's are flying. Why can we not have this or that? Never do you hear, "There is a way why not try it." The latest brainstormer is thrown out for the four winds and that is where it dies except when it is taken up by some non-malefactor who goes to the trouble of enumerating and airing his current gripes. With this temporary exception there it stays in the backwash of apathy.

It is an interesting situation, could it be remedied, in fact we will not be the first to do so if such comes to pass. Other schools have met with similar problems and have solved them through the simple expedient of organization. Some responsible party took up the banner, capitalized on the hue and cry when it was at its loudest, organized or secured the backing of an interested campus organization and proceeded to get what was wanted. We are no different than they are. We are not without responsible people who when prodded might go into action. Nor are we without campus organizations who might be and should be interested. All in all we could put into effect and within reason carry out programs or projects that we as students feel are worthy.

The Foreign Society's report implies that such a project has a likely chance of being consummated, in fact it assumes a high degree of optimism. Very few facts, however, they adopted the idea and are taking action on it is commendable, and should offer encouragement to future movements.

With The Greeks

O. D. K.

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa announced this week that again this year as last organizations on the campus would be encouraged to stage dances under the sponsorship of O. D. K. The group, after approval of their written application, will act as a sub-committee of the Entertainment Committee of O. D. K., in the matter of arrangements and conduct of the dances.

Admission can be changed in order to defray the expenses of the dances, and any surplus remaining, after expenses, will go to O. D. K. Should the door receipts be insufficient to cover the expenses, O. D. K. will assume the loss.

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society has been the only organization to petition for a dance so far this year.

It is a challenge to the other organizations to get busy and do likewise. The aim of this policy is to foster a move for more dances on the campus, and with so many dates open for the season, it is hoped that O. D. K. should find much cooperation.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Monday, October 13th the Campus Chapter held its pledging ceremony for Jean Schneider.

Jean Schneider and Gloria Bachman both pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will be honored at a pledge banquet given by the Chapter on Wednesday, October 22. We are all helping for a grand time as was had by all at last year's banquet.

Congratulations to the president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Nancy Moran, who received an engagement ring last week from Gilbert (Polio) Conant. Preparations are now being made for the entertainment of the alumni at the Saturday of homecoming.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order held pledge ceremonies for Jack Freely last Monday evening at the Elm Club and will be going to the plans for the upcoming block of its alumni and friends at homecoming on November 1st.

THRU THE KNOTHOLE 'ROUND THE CIRCUIT

By Al Moss

Howard Miller is a product of Patterson Park High School in his native city of Baltimore. There he belongs to the Elm Club and has been so well known as a public speaker, Howard also took an active part in the Senior Class play.

A mid-winter graduate, Howard entered Washington College in February of 1944. During his stay on the Hill, he has entertained the student body many times as solicitor with the Elm Club and has been so well known as a public speaker, Howard also took an active part in the Senior Class play.

Howard is an English major and one day hopes to teach. His essay, (Continued on Page 4)

Alumnus Now On Faculty Staff

"His ready wit and love of a good time have given him a reputation as a 'likeable old son-of-a-gun'."

With this apt description from the 1938 Yearbook, we introduce to Mr. Charles Vandervoort, Washington College's new assistant professor of economics.

The son of an army man, Mr. Vandervoort spent his early years traveling from one army base to another. He has lived in nine states and the Panama Canal Zone, but Maryland perhaps the biggest claim on him. He attended Thomas-Silver Spring High School in Silver Spring, before coming to Washington College.

During his four years on the Hill, Mr. Vandervoort led an active life, participating in such organizations as the Mount Vernon Literary Society, the Y. M. C. A., and the Glee Club. He played football for two years, and was on the track team all four years. In his senior year he was awarded the "IW". He is a member of Theta Chi.

Evidently these activities didn't consume ALL his time, for, during his senior year, Mr. Vandervoort met the girl who was later to become his wife, Mrs. and Mrs. V. now live in Kennedyville, and are the proud parents of three small Vandervoorts.

During the time which elapsed between the graduation ceremony and the hero, Mr. Vandervoort has been a busy little man. He first journeyed to Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Masters degree in Business Administration. Upon the completion of his studies at Wharton, Mr. V. tried his hand at several occupations, including teaching of Business Administration and Economics at Villanova College; employment in the food processing industry; and the aircraft industry. He served with the Army Air Corps for seven months, and, after his discharge went into the life insurance business.

Satisfied now that teaching is really HIS profession, Mr. Vandervoort is happy to be at Washington College, and everyone, especially the students, is glad to have him. He is sure enough to be in one of his classes (business organization and economic geography), is happy that he is here.

NORTHEAST CORNER

On Saturday morning, there will be a number of gentlemen in evidence in the corridors and attending a meeting in the President's office who, though unknown to the average student, have an important part in the continuing success of Washington College. These are the Visitors and Governors, usually called the Board, here for their Fall meeting. It is well for all to know something about them.

The Board has twenty-five members. The President of the College is our, serving ex-officio. The rest, serving six-year terms, which may be renewed, are either appointed by the Governor or elected by the alumni, and more than half the total are Washington College men.

The Chairman (in which position he has served twenty-five years) is Col. H. S. Brown, '60, of Rye, N. Y., and Chestertown. The Secretary, is Mr. W. Lester Baldwin, '13, Baltimore. Other alumni are Mr. Carroll E. Bonds, '15, Salisbury; Dr. George A. Butler, '92, Baltimore; Mr. Harris E. Edwards, '06, State College, Pa.; Jack Cullen, '29, Stone Hill; Mr. Carroll L. Dail, ex-'19, Cambridge, Spurt J. Willard Davis, '15, Eastern; Dr. John Elsie Davis, '20, Washington; Mr. Charles H. Gibson, '10, Chevy Chase; Mr. John H. Hesse, '10, Baltimore; Mr. Ernest A. Howard, '05, Wilmington; Mr. Elias W. Rott, '25, Denton; Hon. Dudley G. Nuttle, '02, Salsverville; Mr. Harry S. Edwards, '01, Chestertown.

These are all Washington College men successful in their businesses and professions; manufacturers, lawyers, publishers, business and professional men.

The non-Washington College members are no less leaders in their work. These include Mr. John Dickerson, Vice-President and Chief Counsel of the American Railway Union; Mr. Avery W. Hall, Insurance and Bond Company of Salisbury; Circuit Judge W. R. Horney, of Centerville; Mr. Wilbur R. Hubbard, lawyer and company officer, Chestertown; Mr. E. D. E. Rollins, lawyer, Elletts, Mr. Jesse C. Edwards, '01, Chestertown.

The Music World . . .

By Bill Warther

There's a young band carrying its music to the four corners of the United States these days and leaving many a man's mind to reach for the name of a very famous name. It's Donahue Sam, "the All-American Saxman", is no newcomer to the world of music, having played professionally for the last nine years.

While a youngster in a Detroit high school he formed a band composed of fellow students. Donahue has plenty of for the youthful musicians, and their renown spread from Detroit throughout the State of Michigan. One night, while playing in East Lansing, Donahue was approached by Gene Krupa and was offered a post in his band. "For some time," Donahue said, "I had seen the name of Gene Krupa and had been after him for some time but he refused all offers for various reasons. However, Krupa struck the right note with me, and he accepted the job. The young sax star stayed with Krupa until 1940, when he joined the Harry James band. It was with James that Sam had his first big experience in big band arranging. After six months with James, he took a quick tour with Benny Goodman, and then called to get his old high school outfit.

Things really began to get going for Donahue when in 1942, Uncle Sammy beckoned for the leader. Sam was shipped to the South Pacific

Smith, plant manager, Greensboro, Dr. Robert L. Swain, trade journal editor, New York, Mr. Millard Tewe, State Banking Commissioner, Oklahoma, Mr. H. B. Hooten, field County Superintendent C. Allen Carlson, Princess Anne.

With such an array of talent from so many fields, it is not to be wondered at that Washington College is well guided. Committee assignments are made in the field of the members' experience. For example, the Chairman of the Committee on Investment in Education is Mr. H. B. Hooten, Assistant Secretary of the DaPont Companies, and the Legal Committee is composed exclusively of the lawyer members of the Board.

Serving without remuneration of any sort, these talented and experienced gentlemen guide the destinies of the College not only on the occasion of their quarterly meetings, but in all the interim activities. They are interested in education in Maryland; they are interested in Washington College.

One of the founders of Washington College is an alumni and has always been recognized as such. Active in the first Board, in 1782, were such leaders as George Washington, George Willian Pace and Samuel Chase, signers of the Declaration of Independence. John Henry, the first elected U. S. Senator from Maryland, and Joshua Seney, first Congressman from this district, both of them Eastern Shoremen.

It would be well if the College body in general knew better than they do the men who guide our destinies. Theirs is, by charter, the final power of action for the College and in its name.

The average attendance at Board meetings is around twenty, which shows the depth of interest of these alumni and friends.

Without the aid of these predecessors for a century and three-quarters, the history of the College would have been very different. They are always welcome on our campus.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

No Clarinets

Although Sam Donahue has played with the two foremost clarinetists, Shaw and Goodman, he refuses to enter the ranks of clarinetists in his band. Whether or not that is a smart move, the Donahue outfit is playing nightly pleasant music, and verification will be found on his latest recordings, "My Belated Holy Baby", "I Never Knew" (vocals) and the jump novelty "Red Wing."

In the classical music field Victory Records has released an album of Beethoven entitled Concerto number 3 in B flat. William Kapell as pianist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Goldschmann.

Recently released by Columbia was the Symphony number 5 by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Paul Kletzky.

Also released by Columbia was the concerto number 4 in E flat major by Mozart played by the Halle Orchestra under Dennis Brain.

Big Red Booters Tally Double Win

The Washington College booters officially opened their 1947 season here on Kibler Field last Friday by taking on Western Maryland and succeeded to chalk the first one up in the victory column as the boys from Westminster went home on the short end of a 2-1 score. The "Maroon and Blue" team came to the field on Wednesday and added a second win, defeating the Hens 2-0.

Coach Turner Hastings has remarked that although the team was a bit shaky and unsmooth, the boys have been able to form a consistent frontward line and backfield that is bound to bring more results from here on in. Even then the Washington team was good enough to defeat Western Maryland at Westminster. The frequent misuses on the part of both teams during this game bore out the fact that both were a bit nervous and game shy. However the hard-running "Maroon and Blue" team, spearheaded by Starkey, Macfalle and Hastings who, in turn, had Deringer, Tiley and Tattersall playing well behind them, put two goals past a very strong Western Maryland back field. Washington came close to scoring in the first and second quarters as Starkey, Tattersall and Coleman each missed by inches. Western Maryland made their bid for a first quarter goal by way of a field kick, but it was blocked by the "Maroon and Blue" great save by Shoemaker, who has played a consistently good goalie, choked off this threat. Washington lost the services of right-half Grave as he was injured while on the field with a badly twisted ankle in the second quarter.

The Maroon and Blue hung on their first score when Tattersall booted a beautiful pass from Starkey at the end of the first quarter. The second Washington score came in the early minutes of the third quarter as Bill Macfalle took a pass from Brower and powered one in that bounced over the crossbar and into the net. Western Maryland came out immediately to drive down field where Hackerman pushed one across at close quarters for their only score.

At Newark, Washington College booted a Delaware drive, inorganically from the backfield, but their backs had only little trouble dispersing. In turn Delaware's back wall was penetrated time and time again as Macfalle, Starkey, Baccetto, Hastings, and Tattersall together some fine passing, and dribbling which resulted in much of the play being centered in Delaware territory. Shot after shot was made by Washington's center forwards, but always some slight deflection or save by the Delaware goalie kept the margin of defeat from increasing for the Blue Hens.

Delaware, past Washington forward, booted a pass from Rasmussen on the wing, past the goalie for Washington College's first score in the first quarter. Hastings followed next in the second half on a quick opening pass from Baccetto to Macfalle to Hastings. The game took on a serious aspect in the fourth quarter following a collision between Coskey of Washington and Fox of Delaware in which the latter suffered a broken leg and was removed to Delaware Hospital.

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National Football Parade Sees Upsets With Kentucky And Wake Forest In Top Role

When the Monday morning quarterback gets together with the rest of the world, a talk about Saturday's developments on the gridiron defied the experts, and plunged the national football parade into a bigger turmoil. All Sunday morning, pointing to a season full of surprises and the unexpected, said Saturday proved to be no exception.

The big game of the week found Army and Illinois at Yankee Stadium, and Wake Forest and Wake Forest, both still undefeated as the parade of their scoreless tie. Many picked the Illinois to stop the Cadets' win streak; but Earl Black said no. Columbia, a program favored over Yale as a result of their impressive victory over Navy, threw two many passes into the arms of the Eli backfield, and that proved to be the deciding factor in the Bulldogs victory. Wisconsin has to come with Yale this weekend, and a Blue victory will certainly help the East in its effort to gain National prominence.

A midsize note was found in Newark. It told the town on Sunday morning that the game between Wake Forest and Wake Forest, which was a Harvard game who had got roped in on a friendly bet. In case you haven't heard, Virginia handed the Crimson a 47-0 shellacking. Also in the South, Kentucky, leading the 10 point spot, routed Georgia. Incidentally the Colonels met undefeated Vanderbilt in what should be one of the best matched games in the country. We feared, however, that the match would be muddled by upsetting a favored North Carolina club. Navy's midshipman finally broke their nine game losing streak (Sound like the Phillies) as the South Carolina team, led by Duke, Navy should get back to winning ways against Cornell come Saturday.

Michigan again proved themselves to be the top team in the country by trouncing Pitt. Held scores for the first period, Chappin and Co. then made merry. Notre Dame with Johnny Lujack picking 'em took Purdue into camp without too much strain. Bernie Bierman's big line showed itself to be human as Northwestern racked up three touchdowns, but Minnesota's 37 points was too much to overcome. California'smania for firing coaches should cease as Lynn Waldorf has a club that is aiming for Pasadena. Wisconsin can show for the first time as they whipped the Bears 47-7. The entire invasion of the West Coast by a Big Nine team also ended in disaster as Southern Cal. trounced Ohio State by five touchdowns.

Texas retained its position in the country and Southwest by bettering Oklahoma, and at this writing has the conference championship in their grasp.

This week-end should be another bonfire with some great contests on the slate. Along with the Yale-Wisconsin game, Navy and Cornell come to grips, and Penn. takes on Columbia in their Eastern head-to-head. The Illinois-Minnesota, and Indiana-Pitt tussles should be the most evenly matched games in the Midwest. Texas and Rice take on Arkansas and S. M. U. respectively. The southwest and California and Southern California should continue their winning ways against Washington State and Oregon State.

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Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley

We garnered our first glimpse of the W. C. eleven last Friday night, and although they were subjected to a 27-0 defeat we do not believe that it is any indication of the type ball team they are supporting. The opening minutes of the fray showed a spirited club that impressed the observer as an entity that was going to give Hopkins a run for their money, but as time passed and the Jay of, for a moment, became more persistent, the Sho'nuffs and more persistent, the Sho'nuffs found the pace. There was no doubt that the locals were ready in spirit to throw up a stiff battle, but they just did not have the wherewithal to pack it out. They were a team lacking a lot of fight, but a club lacking in football fundamentals. The blocking, tackling and line charges evidenced need of large doses of drill.

This week has been devoted to curing these defects, in fact some of the toughest practice sessions to date have been undergone by the Eskatimians. Even have worked their way upfield through waves of blockers. All have had a crack at ball carriers in an effort to improve the tackling, and blocking has been greatly stressed throughout the week-end. No doubt this drill will pay off and show its results in the game with the Terrors Saturday afternoon. A victory would not be hard to take.

The recent release of the basketball schedule reveals that the Sho'nuffs will participate in 18 contests this coming season. December 10 finds them opening with Gallatin. They will close the season on the schedule when they finish up in the Mason-Dixon Tourney in Baltimore March 4-5-6.

Coach Appella intends to get off an early start by issuing a call for candidates to report November 3 for the first workout.

The sweat suited figures that you see tirelessly winding their way around the track are the aspirants for the cross-country team. Marathoners who have turned out so far are: Ted Simmons, Bernie Roelick, Frank Ring, Joe Thomas, Buzz France and Meri Bury.

This team will compete in their first meet November 13 in Allentown where they will be compelled to negotiate a three-mile course.

Soccern Tangle With Baltimore U.

The Big Red booters will be tackling their third game in eight days when they play Baltimore U. Saturday afternoon in Baltimore.

They Shore club will go into this game with two wins under their belt as compared to no losses.

Coach Turner Hastings plans to start the same team that were up in the opening whistle against Delaware on Wednesday.

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Out Of The Hat

Each week we have been trying to predict the outcome of the week-end football games. Our record has not been impressive, but with a little luck it could have been. As was predicted, it has been a busy season with much more of the unexpected turn to crop up. We're not showing in the level though; we'll just keep picking the winners, and look ourselves in a closet until Sunday morning.

This week there are some tough ones, but here goes. The team appearing in CAPS are the probable winners:

YALE-Wisconsin—Jackson's back in the lineup.
PENN-Columbia—Munger's men to mail.

NAVY-Cornell—Try for a change.
COLGATE-Princeton—Red Raiders in a close one.

ARMY. U. P. L.—A formality.
KENTUCKY-Vanderbilt—Upset of the week.

DUKE-Maryland—The Blue Devils.

MISSISSIPPI-Texas—
GEORGIA-Oklahoma A. & M.
MICHIGAN-Northernwestern—A foregone conclusion.

TEXAS-Arkansas—Layne again.
NORTHERN METHODIST-Rice—Just a bunch.

CALIFORNIA-Washington State—Rose Bowl bound.
HARVARD-Holy Cross—This takes guts.

DARTMOUTH-Brown—

ODDS and ENDS

The football team welcomed a new addition to the squad recently in the person of John J. Williams, who hails from Haddonfield, N. J., but played his football at Brown Prep in Philadelphia. His presence will help greatly in the line.

We see where Frank Leaky out at Notre Dame declares that Johnny Lujack is the best defensive QB in the U. S. Wonder if this includes Vashinsky and Molotov.

Australian football has found a home at Swarthmore College. This game is considered to be a mild form of mayhem. No doubt it is part of the Cultural Exchange Program.

Charlie "Coo Coo" Justice has been the center of much controversy of late due to the charge that he signed a Philadelphia Eagle contract while he was in the service. Last week's score indicates that they sure could use him.

The most pleasant item in the sports world last Saturday was Florida Normal's 106-0 victory over an underdog Friendship College eleven.

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CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Sho' Gridders Bow In Season Opener

Last Friday saw a greatly outplayed Washington College team go down to defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins to the tune of a 27-0 count.

Hopkins employing a modified "T" completely mystified the W. C. defense, their deceptive running attack, and effective short passes. The Jacks compiled 15 first downs to the Washington's 11. The Sho'nuffs failed to threaten seriously until the final stanza when they moved the ball down to the Hopkins 27 yard line by virtue of Bill Kemp's passes.

A 41 yard punt return by team captain Lou Koerber set the stage for George Mullinix' end sweep tallying the first score. This was followed by the first of Miller's three place-works, which cleared the count 7-0. Bunting recovered a loose ball in the end zone for the second tally. The drive was followed by another Miller placement running the score to a 14-0 halftime lead.

The last two touchdowns came in the third quarter when Matt Kallus carried the ball over from the three after a 35-yard pass and Bernie Appel culminated a short drive with an eight yard run for the final six point. The kick after touchdowns was blocked. The Sho'nuffs caught fire temporarily at this point and drove for the Jay 13 but were stranded there as time ran out. This was their only threat made all evening.

Ray Sutton and Sadie Bryan were impressive for the losers particularly by their fine defensive play. Both of these men came up from their half back spots in the second half to halt the Blue Jay running attack with hard vicious tackles. With the exception of Sutton and Bryan neither the blocking nor tackling was up to par. The pass defense was spotty, and showed need for a great deal of improvement in this department.

Two states require a residence of only six weeks before the granting of a divorce. They are Nevada and Idaho.

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Where Were You?

Although blue people have most of us snowed under, people are still finding time to talk about the party Bill Goldstein had at his house in Baltimore after the game Friday night. Everyone had a wonderful time and "everyone" includes quite a few people, over 250 it is rumored.

A word or two should be said here about the spontaneous and successful pep rally that was staged here last Thursday. It was said by many to have been just like those that were held prewar days.

Nancy Moran is wearing a beautiful diamond on the third finger of her left hand. Congratulations, Pookie. Maxine remarked that she had butterflies in her stomach Wednesday night when Cliff gave her his fraternity pin. Congratulations to you too, kids.

Beware! We hear that there are two desperados on the campus by the names of Jesse and Frank. Now, that's not their real names but if you are very observant it shouldn't be too hard to guess.

Is it a blond? Is it a brunette? Is it a redhead? Your guess is just as good as mine, but we do know it's Jess Harrison.

We think maybe the Varsity Club made a mistake when they overlooked Margo and Lola. They know some darning cheers.

That's about all for now. Sorry the column is so short this week. Kids, but your reporter is also suffering from a bad case of blue books.

Jobs Open . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., from most first- and second-class post offices, and from civil service regional offices. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 4, 1947.

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'Round The Circuit . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
Martha; Allyn Joelyn as Mortimer and Helen Brooks as Elaine. Because of its immediate popularity, America and Old Lace was made into an excellent film in 1943.

Opening October 20th at Ford's Theatre in Baltimore is "The Winslow Boy". The "Boy" is a new play coming to these shores via the National Theatre in Washington, from London. Allen Webb, Valerie White, and Frank Allenby head the list. Seats went on sale October 15th. It will make the usual run at Ford's—one week.

For all information as to where tickets may be purchased, purchase price, etc., contact the Editor of this column.

Mr. Coleman of the Bunting Library has announced the arrival of the following new books: PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS by Wilfred Binkley. It is a historical analysis of the political war between Executive and Legislative arms of the government. Opinion: An excellent book for the understanding of Party Politics.

THE ROLE OF THE TEACHER in PERSONNEL WORK by Ruth Strang. "Modern Thinking says that the teacher should spend about one-half of the time in understanding the student." Opinion: It is recommended for those about to enter the teaching profession.

RADIO'S SECOND CHANCE, by Charles Siepmann. "Radio is in danger of becoming a monopoly of a few interests, advertising and performers, but the new Frequency Modulation may bring about quite a few changes. Opinion: Recommended for those who are tired of listening to the same advertising blurbs, commercials, etc.

These books will be on display in the library starting each week on Monday.

Forensic Society Acquires CIO Speaker For Program

At eight o'clock on October 23, the Paul E. Titzworth Forensic Society will sponsor Mr. Marlin H. Komornik, the C. I. O. Political Action Committeeman. Mr. Komornik will speak on labor and the Taft-Hartley Bill. At a time when our labor troubles seem to be at a critical point an interpretation of labor will be very much appreciated.

Knothole . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
yet dignified manner should gain him the respect and friendship of any class. Upon graduation in February, Howard plans to go to graduate school at the University of Maryland.

An enthusiastic reader, Howard thoughtfully concluded that Thomas Hardy is his favorite author. He also enjoys listening to all kinds of music in his spare moments.

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Annual Statistics Reveal Sophs Out-number Frosh

NEWS in BRIEF ...

President Travels

President Mead will be official representative of the Association of American Colleges, as well as representative of Washington College, at the inauguration Saturday of President John S. Kieffer, of St. Johns College.

Senior Class Elections

On Wednesday, October 22, the senior class held its election of officers for the year 1947-48. Clayton McGraw, president of last year's junior class, was re-elected president. George Haver was elected vice-president. Mary Jane Erwin and Bob Orr will fill the posts of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Students Invited

Sunday, October 26, will be College Day at Christ Church. Students are invited to attend. Special vocal music will be rendered by members of the College Choir. In the afternoon at five o'clock, there will be a service for students. The discussion subject of contemporary religious interest will constitute part of the afternoon program which will also include special instrumental selections. Fraternities and Societies are invited to attend in a body.

Forensic Society

At 8 o'clock on Thursday, October 30, the Paul E. Tinsworth Forensic Society will sponsor an intra-collegiate debate in Wilkes Smith Hall. The topic of discussion will be the world question, Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be Established. Henry Boaz and John Huntling, presenting the affirmative side, will be opposed by Bob Chamberlin and Graham Watt.

Inasmuch as this dynamic topic is one being debated in universities and colleges all over the United States, it should be of particular interest to all. We urge everyone to attend.

Pep Rally

Much of the enthusiasm raised at the Western Maryland football game last week was due to the cooperation between the student body and the cheerleaders. New cheers and stunts are being planned to add more pep and spirit to the games, so let's let the teams know the student body is behind them, win or lose. This afternoon, the cheerleaders will be on hand at the soccer game with Hopkins. Come on out and back the team.

Also, a big pep rally will be held in the auditorium tonight at 7:45 and the entire student body is urged to attend and give the team a big send-off for their battle with the "Mounts" tomorrow.

167th Year Sees Largest Senior Class On Record

New that we've written our first blue-books and have time to, at least, take a deep breath, let's see how the college is doing in its 167th year.

The freshman class always comes in fer quite a bit of scrutiny at this time. This year they seem to be about average. Dean Livingston reports that "according to the American Council Psychological Test the freshman class of Washington College is above average as compared to freshman classes the country over. So far, very good. But that is tempered somewhat by the results of the vocabulary and reading ability tests. These, again in the words of the Dean, "leave something to be desired."

If you were outside the assembly around noon on Thursday selecting students at random, the chances are 3 to 1 you could pick a Marylander. You won't want to put as much money on this one, but it's 1 in 2 he'd be a Methodist. If it's a man the odds are 9 to 1 he's a veteran. For our really reckless penny-uppers here is a long shot; 477 to 1 that he comes from Baghdad.

There are two men for every woman on the campus and the sophomores outnumber the freshmen. Don't worry about that tug-of-war, freshmen; you are only slightly outnumbered.

We'd love to go on with this fascinating mathematical trivia but had enough. Here is a little something for the statisticians:

The total enrollment is 478; 160 women and 328 men. Of the men 307 are veterans.

Divided into classes it looks like this:

Freshmen	144
Sophomores	170
Juniors	84
Seniors	79
Special students	4
Represented are eleven states, the District of Columbia, and one foreign country, Iraq. The breakdown:	
Pennsylvania	33
New Jersey	23
Delaware	19
New York	16
D. C.	9
Connecticut	6
Virginia	5

With one each from the following: Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Iraq, and Vermont.

As far as the religions, we have Hebrew, Catholic, and thirteen Protestant denominations.

Methodist	163
Episcopalian	84
Catholic	63
Presbyterian	44
Lutheran	29
Hebrew	20
Baptist	13
Constitutional	3

And one each of Christian Science, Church of God, Pilgrim Holiness, Quaker, United Brethren, and Zion Evangelist. Included with the Methodist is a minister. Portyack students declined to comment.

Girls Have 12 P. M. Permission Now. 1

Plans have been completed for the Homecoming Dance which will be held on the 1st of November in the Chetertown Armory. The ever popular cabaret style will prevail and tables will be at a first-come-first-served basis. Tickets are available from any member of the Varsity Club and a complete effort is expected in this department. Tickets are selling for \$1.20 per person.

This year's dance, which will feature Washington College's Homecoming celebration, is being sponsored by the Varsity Club. The profits from this dance will be used to purchase sweaters for new club members.

The policy set by the administration of the college as for the college girls are concerned is as follows: They are permitted to go to the dance but must be back in the dorms by 12 midnight.

From The Files Of The Elm

In digging through back issues of the Elm, we excavated a few items of varied and sundry types. Though not stupendous or quoteworthy, we consider them noteworthy and hope that you do too. At any rate tidbits of this sort will appear from time to time in future issues of the Elm.

Ten Years Ago This Week
The Washington Elm, Grimmen, led by Gibby Young, were primed for their clash with Susquehanna University. The Shermans had swamped Hopkins 33-0 the previous week-end. Fighting the Sixty-6, the Big Apple were the featured dances at the informal hop in Cain Gymnasium sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta Sorority.

Five Years Ago This Week
Ten W. C. students, six men and four women, were nominated to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The dramatic club presented two one-act plays in Bill Smith Hall. The first, "The Eldest," Mr. Bangs, presented by the Freshmen. The second was, "Murder By Morning," presented by the upperclassmen, starring that eminent thespian—Sherry Pierce (Fairfax please). The Navy and Marine Corps prepared ten enlistments from the campus this week.

One Year Ago This Week
The three fraternities pledged eight men. Four C. footballers were keyed up for the Mt. St. Mary's tilt after dropping close decisions to Hopkins and Western Maryland.

The soccer team out-buffed footballer Loyola 1-0 in Baltimore. Jack Shogmaker's goal-kicking was little short of sensational.

The Advisory Committee and the Student Government Constitution Committee were formed.

Frosh Choose Court Member

During the regular assembly held yesterday, the freshman class elected from their number, one young lady to serve as a member with the Court of the Homecoming Queen. Who is the winner? Read next week's ELM!

"Question Of The Week" Is Initiated To Poll Opinion

Question of the Week? SHOULD SOCCER BE A MAJOR VARIETY SPORT?

Price Ransome: Yes. Is there much difference between busted noses and busted shoes?

Gail Steele: Yes I do definitely. Also wrestling. Because they put in as much time end work as hard as basketball and football.

Wah Romanitine: Yes. They put in as much time as other sports, and since they compete with other major schools, they deserve it.

Mary Steele: No. Five major sports would be too many for a small school. Track should be a minor sport too, but then I don't know too much about it.

Bob Brown: No. You would have two variety sports going on at the same time. One variety and one minor per person is enough.

Joan Eisenberg: Man, you! I think there's more spirit on the soccer team and the boys work as hard as the football team. If they "better" to charter buses for away games they can "batter" to give them variety letters for their efforts.

Margaret Albinsen: Yes. Its apparently on the same level with other major sports here at W. C.

Jim Rook: Yes. They work hard and they deserve a major letter for it. The Washington Elm, Grimmen, led by Gibby Young, were primed for their clash with Susquehanna University. The Shermans had swamped Hopkins 33-0 the previous week-end. Fighting the Sixty-6, the Big Apple were the featured dances at the informal hop in Cain Gymnasium sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta Sorority.

Of sixteen students asked, thirteen said yes while three voted no. We regret we were unable to print all commentaries.

Journalism Class Takes Field Trip

Members of the Journalism class, chauffeured and chaperoned by Mr. Thornton, made a tour of the plant of the Washington News-Journal Company, wherein the Wilmington Morning News and the Journal-Every Evening are printed. Others in the party, which left Chetertown at 1:00 P. M. Tuesday, were Joan Eisenberg, Zeke Daniel, Skeeter O'Conner, and Nat Wright.

The group was conducted through the business office, editorial offices, travel bureau, newsroom, library, pressroom, distribution room, and composing room. Mr. O'Conner, a business staff member, acted as guide. Mr. Thornton, being a former employee of the News-Journal Co., was well informed as to the layout of the plant.

Next, the group saw the newsroom. The hub-bub had subsided as the evening news staff was finishing up and making way for the morning news staff. The group would not take over a horse-bus-shaped assignment desk stand at one end of the room. The offices of the sports and society editors and the art and photo departments were adjoining the back of the room. Partioned off in front was (Continued on Page 4)

Emmitsburg Scene Of Sho'-men-Mount Battle Saturday

This Saturday will find the Shermans journeying to Emmitsburg to tangle with the Mounts. Mt. Mary's eleven in an effort to slide into the win column for the first time in three starts.

Both teams will be trying to come back after suffering one-sided defeats last week—Mount St. Mary's lost to Lebanon 53-0. This year's team from the Mount is coached by Steve Filipek, who was a star during the pre-war greatness of Fordham University football team. Again this year Mount St. Mary's carries an abbreviated game schedule of three games, but anticipates bigger things in the future. The team that meets this Saturday will be comprised mainly of veterans.

Coach Apichella, who scouted the Mount team last week, seems to think that the locals should have no trouble in emerging from the fray on the heavy end of the scoring. However, injuries incurred in the tilt with the Terrors tend to temper any over-optimistic outlook that may be had.

Much shifting and changing has taken place this week in order to fill the gaps left by the additions. Jack Berk, formerly at the center slot, has been moved to the left end position, filling the vacancy left by Bob Brown, who fractured a thumb last week. Frank Mack will be moved from tackle to his original fullback spot, and Al Crimmins will take over the line position.

Among the misfiring this week will be Bill Kemp due to a sprained ankle. This misfires quite a problem due to the fact that there is no available replacement for Stoney McLaughlin at the quarterback position. It is possible that Ray Jones might spell off at this position for short-periods of time but his injured knee will prevent him from seeing a great deal of action.

The opening kick-off will probably see the same starting array as was on hand for the Western Maryland game with the exception of Al Crimmins, who will be in the tackle position vacated by Macielag.

Literary Society Holds Short Story Contest

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society announced through its president, Jack Hitebeck, the acceptance by Professor Paul A. Solandt of the appointment as faculty advisor of the organization.

The program, Hitebeck also announced, for Wednesday night, October 29th in Rodson Hall at eight o'clock, will be an informal theme type program, with Henry Boaz as M. C.

The contest currently being sponsored by the Mt. Vernon is offering a prize of \$5.00 to be awarded the winner. The contest is one of literary effort. Any and all contributions such as: essays, poems, short stories etc., should be given to John Van Dersaer. A committee will make the final choice of the winner. The contest is open to all.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947

Wanted: Organization!

In these past war years the colleges are going through a trying era not from the students' and the administration's standpoint. Never before have the campuses been dotted with bulky carriages and trailers, and with these new innovations it is only natural that equally new problems are going to crop up. Of course, there has been a great influx of veterans, men who know what they want, and for that reason, at least for the next few years the responsibility of keeping the school community in smooth working order rests on their shoulders. This is not to say that the campus leaders are necessarily veterans; it is to say that the problem of the veterans will be foremost.

It seems only natural for a student body to have some sort of voice in the policies that govern their life on the campus. The thought that a student could give voice to his or her opinions is more building and helps to effect closer cooperation between the administration and the student body. With no undergraduate organization, the position of the student as a contributor to the school's mechanism is nil, and consequently a power vacuum is created.

The administration cannot be expected to listen to the individual voices of the students but it seems logical that authorized undergraduates could be heard. On college campus it is the group and not the individual who accomplish things. And the only logical division of the college is by classes. Most colleges and schools have class officers who represent the students and the administration. There is no reason why we have to be different.

Just to start the ball rolling, an assembly each month could be devoted to the discussion of the problems of the college. Of course there would be certain details to be worked out, but at least the students would be able to feel that he is part of the college and that it stands for him.

This is just to start the tongues wagging in an effort to promote the idea that the student is not the "forgotten man" of Washington College. As a member of a supervised and intelligent organization, the student can bring his ideas with a chance of being heard.

Since the wars end there has been a noted lack of class unity on the campus, mainly because of the veterans' lack of organization. The time has come to revitalize that which life is the motivating force in college life.

With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega
The Alpha Chi Omega is housewarming party for Billie Grieb on Tuesday evening.

Betty Blackway, who has recently completed her nurse's training at the Chestnut Hill Hospital, has returned to Chestertown, where she has been entertained at several pre-wedding parties. Betty will be married next week.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Last Wednesday, October 15, 1947, the A O P's gave a dessert-buffet for their patronesses and local alumnae. Plans are now in progress for an "Open House" to be held after the Homecoming game.

On Saturday the sorority presented a past president's report to Mary Ann Russell, in appreciation of her hard work last year.

Wedding festivities are the order of the day this week-end when the members of Sigma Tau Chapter are travelling to Washington to witness the marriage of Jane Tavener and Fred Schaefer. Best of luck, Daniel!

Teta Chi
The Beta Teta chi met with the Lambda Chi squad on the pinball gridiron at Bennett's Stadium and came through with a crushing 1,976-000 to 356-000 victory. The Teta team was composed of Cook, Mullineaux and Crim. The Lambda team was Shellbarg, Weaver, Bean, Steele and Campbell.

The play on both squads was outstanding and the sportsmanship displayed throughout the contest was of the highest caliber known to the sports world. Steele was forced to retire early in the first because of a knee injury. Mullineaux was the evening's high scorer. Henry Hoos was promoter, announcer, and chief official.

(Continued on Page 4)

Former Competitor Now On Staff

Competing in football, basketball, and basketball have claimed many hours of the time of assistant coach Francis Apicella. It all started in the small town of Haddon, Pa., where in high school all three sports had Coach Apicella on their roster for three years.

Coaching at Mason-Dixon Line, Coach entered Mt. Saint Mary's College and there he repeated the process of starting in his three fields. Recognition was forthcoming here.

Free state and his name appeared as All-Maryland Fullback and on the second team of Little All American.

After receiving his degree at the Mount College, Apicella entered the professional field. In football he coached at Washington, D. C., in the Dixie League also San Oil and Nonvillan in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. In basketball he coached for Trenton in the Interstate League and for East Pennsylvania in a semi-pro league. In basketball he played for Lancaster and Haddon in the Pennsylvania League.

Along with more than three years in the U. S. Navy, as an athletic specialist our new coach had under his wing the Pen-Angle, Pa. High School and the Bridgeport, Pa. High School teams in basketball and basketball. He also coached the Mount Saint Mary's freshmen football and basketball teams.

When asked his opinion of Washington College, he said, "I feel that it is a very nice school with many educational advantages." He also stated that he thinks we are going to beat Mount Saint Mary's Saturday.

'ROUND the CIRCUIT

By Al Moss

In talking to Jack MacLage, president of the Players, the following information was gleaned: There will be no reserved seats for the coming production, first come, first served. Seats will be 65c per. The seats will go on sale around November 14. Tickets may be purchased from Jack MacLage, Jane Grieb, Graham Watt and eye editor.

Cost Of Production
Arsenic and Old Lace will cost approximately \$125 to produce. The proceeds from the plays produced last season were used for new lighting, new and better equipment which was badly needed. In fact the Players spent about \$225. The fact that it's not too impressive but the fact that the players are entirely self-supporting and in spite of that, managed to do all those things is impressive.

Active In Coming Production
Hilda Cohen, the diminutive director of Arsenic and Old Lace, has had quite a bit of experience in directing. Claudia and Night Must Fall, both of which most overcame will be remembered were both co-directed by the actress.

Born in 1925, Hilda is in the class of 1949. She says the show, with the present cast should be "terrific."



Alicia Alonso

Theatre News
Coming to the Playhouse in Washington in a starring role is Alicia Alonso of the Ballet Theatre. Included in the repertory is the comedy ballet "Fancy Free." "Les Sylphides," "Scotch Dances," "Petrushka," and other all-time favorites included. Play nights are Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th.

Beginning October 27th at Ford's is the Theatre Guild presentation of "This Time Tomorrow," written by Jan De Hartog and directed by Paul Clabart.

Concert News
Sunday night, October 26th at the Lyric in Baltimore will be the opener of the season for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Reginald Stewart. The program will include "Beethoven's Seventh Symphony," "Claire de Lune," and Ravel's "Bolero."

October 29th the "Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1," and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1," with Reginald Stewart as pianist.

Book Reviews
"Fearsful Symphonies" by Northrop Frye is a study of William Blake, an eighteenth century English poet, provides an interpretation of the "prophecies" of the longer poems. The symbolism and obscurity demands the interest of the author, considerable attention from the reader." Opinion: An excellent study of Blake. This is recommended reading for all.
(Continued on Page 4)

NORTHEAST CORNER

A week from now, the College will be featuring the annual Homecoming of alumni and former students. For the student now on the campus, this will cause little variation from his usual way of life, except that during the afternoon and evening, at the football game and at the dance, there will be a lot of folks around whom he has never met. Except in the case of a few of his friends who were in college with him last year, perhaps, he will look upon all visitors as strangers, and will wonder why they are coming in his way.

But for the 'visitor', he will be entirely different. Whether he be Class of '47 or Class of '37, or Class of '27, he resents being looked upon as a stranger, for he is not one. May be he has not set foot on the once familiar campus for several years, but he still is (and he knows it) an old member of the family who has come home for a visit. To him the present undergraduate looks childish and immature. In him there is a strong sense of old-time. If he were to live here, where he sat in Assembly or in classrooms, and he is inclined to lament the changes in the landscape forced upon us by the changes of Time. As long as he lives, Washington College will be to him what it was in his undergraduate days, not what it is when he revisits it.

All of this is this is perfectly and properly normal. As soon as the present undergraduate goes out of the college scene, he too will take the same attitude on his every return visit. It

is as inevitable as the passage of time itself.

So, if you overhear two gentlemen reminiscing "When we played baseball where Dunning Hall stands," or "When the Dining Hall was in the basement of the Gym," or some such recollection of a vanished day, you should not think of them as they are talking about your academic, home and academic family as they were once upon a time. And that time was as important to them as yours is to you today.

Every year has been a chapter in the long history of the College, and it would be a dull history indeed if every chapter were the same as every other one. In the variety of time and experience, the story of the College has been written, and the recollections of older Washingtonians when they come back for a brief visit are of great importance to them.

Welcome these older members of the College faculty, then. They will have a tendency, of course, to flock off to themselves in little groups of old acquaintances. That also is natural. Show them every courtesy possible, and remember that in a very few years, you will join their company.

Homecoming, as it most certainly must be this year, is a moment when the body can add greatly to the joy of the day by staying inconspicuously in the background, letting the returned alumnae have the front rank, to which by age he is naturally entitled.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

The Music World . . .

By Bill Warther

One of the most vocal vocalists who has risen rapidly in the field of popular music during the past year is Billy Eckstine. For many years Billy was popular primarily as a blues singer. One of his best liked renditions of blues is "Jelly, Jelly," made with the master jazz pianist Earl "Father" Hines. Recently though, Billy has turned his attention to popular ballads. At the present, he is touring the night spots as a single, having dropped a band he led until early this year. The Eckstine stylings have been waxed on National Records, among which are the new recordings "I'm in the Mood For Love" and "Cottage for Sale."

Billy's Success
There are a number of reasons for the success of Billy as a single act. In the person, the handsome Negro, presents a most favorable appearance. His experience of many years on the stage and radio has given him a look at poise and self confidence. The Eckstine style is decidedly different from most of the singers of this day. He features a deep,

husky, mellow voice accompanied by a clear, concise enunciation of the lyrics.

While appearing this summer at the Onyx Club on New York's 52nd Street Billy packed the spot nightly with his ardent followers for several weeks. His appearance there was a most profitable one for anyone concerned.

The Famous Ballroom

The Famous Ballroom, located in Baltimore, has been supplying its nights with a lot of nightly good entertainment. Since its opening on September 25th, the Famous has presented Johnny Bothwell, Shorty Sherock, and Bill Butterfield. In the field, his trumpet and band are currently appearing at the dance center of Baltimore. Several times in the past, Baltimore businessmen have been anxious to bring the big names in music to the citizens of that city, but due to indifferent responses none of the trials have ever succeeded. Perhaps this change from night club to ballroom entertainment will prove a successful venture.

Through The Knothole . . .

College life in general offers an unending championship of the low many different experiences as the individual wishes to accept. Many have an opportunity to broaden their scope of acquaintances.

Billy Ballie Grieb came to Washington College from the Girls' Latin School in Baltimore, where she devoted her interest to the skill, which has made her a well-known figure in the girls' athletic picture. She was present on the hockey and basketball teams in addition to winning the

bedroom championship of the low school. The following year she won the finals of the upper school basketball competition. The school newspaper and the Glee Club have been interests of Ballie's during her high school days. Elected class president in her junior year, Ballie's has an opportunity to broaden her ideal choice for representative of the Baltimore Inter School Congress the next year. She also found time to do art for the News Letter and to do school paper and serve as secretary of the Glee Club.

Bal came to Washington College for the first time in the fall of 1944.
(Continued on Page 4)

Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley

An AP dispatch from Oxford, England, on October 21, said that "fifteen gentlemen" of Cambridge U. beat "fifteen sportsmen" of Oxford in an old time football match today for a kiddiekin (sixteen or eighteen gallons) of an unmentionable.

Cambridge won by eight goals to six in a match collected by five ten minutes.

The Cambridge team, dressed in every variety of nineteenth century costumes, arrived in a hay cart. Similarly attired, Oxford had on its team two "veterans of the Zulu War" who carried a banner demanding increased government grants.

We can not help thinking what a terrific idea this is—one might deem to call it a sort of negative commercialism. It would be ideal compared to football as it is today, with college coaches, scouts and alumni running after talented pligkin performers with betad breath and baited long green hooks, huge audiences, and the envious eyes of the so called professional leagues looking on with longing and longer, greener baited snarls. It would eliminate all of the mercenaries from a purely enjoyable sport, and in its stead bring to the public and players a form of entertainment never before enjoyed in this part of the world.

Visualize for a minute how it might appear. In the first place your eye would catch the Kiddiekins and kiddierkins of the unmentionable stashed around the gridiron perimeter, then as you allow your eyes to wander an assortment of unearthly costumed gentlemen would come into focus, dressed in shorts, kilts, and under other apparel that would make Hart, Schaffner and Marx do backflips. This is all you need to see, for after a bit of gentlemanly eye gouging and socially approved biting in the clutches, they would take the sidelines every ten minutes on the tenth minute and imbibe deeply of the refreshment kindly and conveniently placed for their instant resurrection. No doubt at times wars on, so do the players, but they who care. They have played the sport for sports sake—what else can anyone ask.

When leaving the coliseum it would be difficult indeed not to notice the "veterans" marching proudly around displaying signs and banners conspicuously stating "Down with football, up with substance checks." All in all it would be something worthwhile additional to say the least—AND IT WOULD BE DIFFERENT.

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TURNER HASTINGS
Player-Coach of the soccer team.

BILL MACHALE
Leading point getter, with four goals to credit.

SUT TATTERSALL
A letterman last year. Fast and aggressive booter.

Sho'men Lose To Terrors Before Home Audience

Displaying an unstoppage offense the Terrors from Western Maryland humbled a completely demoralized Sho' team last Saturday by a 5-0 victory.

Seeing a win before their first home crowd of the season, the Washingtonians found themselves on the defensive all afternoon trying to stave off the strong Terror attack that notched 20 points in the first quarter and one tally in each additional quarter thereafter.

Giannelli, best Terror back, started the scoring ball rolling when he broke over right tackle on the first play after the initial kick-off and galloped 72 yards for the score. After that the issue was never in doubt. The other two first period tactics were racked up via aerial routes, the first when Giannelli flipped a short one to Jim Cotter in the end zone, and the other when Corrado, out of a freak formation play, tossed to substitute guard, Carl Ottens, for the count.

The stage for the other two touchdowns was set by the Shoremen themselves when in attempts to block ends coming down on punts, the ball hit the potential blockers making it a free ball which, in both cases, was recovered by Western Maryland. The final tally was made after the recovery of a fumble on the Washington 10 yard line when Sorvall, substitute back, carried it over. Credit for yards after touchdowns goes to Hank Cypriado, who booted them between the uprights, and Dyke, who followed with the final two.

The Shoremen caught fire in the final stanza with Ray Jones sparking an aerial offensive that took them to the Western Maryland 15 yard line. Jones hitting his receiver consistently in this drive, gave promise of a score but time ran out, leaving the Shoremen vainly fighting to escape a white-wash.

This game proved costly to the Washington College team due to the loss of several of the regulars. Bob Brown, who has been handling the wing duties, came up with a fractured thumb which will keep him sidelined for the remainder of the season, and Bill Kemp pulled up with a sprained ankle which will oblige him to watch the Mount St. Mary's game from the bench.

J.S. KREEGER
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Out Of The Hat

Well, the old dope sheet is starting to take form after last week's dozen right picks, and the morale of the W. B. U. (Washington College Bookie's Union) has been upped a notch. We face a rough state but with confidence unlimited plunge onward, but before so doing we find that the dope ball has the Shoremen whipping the men from the Mount by two (rubb) touchdowns.

CALIFORNIA - Southern California—Cravath at the Waldford.

S. M. U. - U. C. L. A.—UCLAans out of the picture.

PENN. - NAVY—Navy back to normal.

HARVARD - DARTMOUTH—Just for laughs—a tie ball game.

ALABAMA - "Bama by a mile."

INDIANA - Northwestern—Hoosiers the hot shots in this one.

PRINCETON - Cornell—Nassau is nasty.

BOSTON COLLEGE - Villanova—B. C. too strong.

DUKE - Wake Forest—Upset of the week.

VANDERBILT - T. C. U.—Vandy's still riding high.

Girls' Hockey

After three weeks of practice, the hockey squads are beginning to take the shape of well-organized teams and finds the Freshmen girls proving to be quite adept at the sport. The student instructors, Virginia Gill and Twila Nickerson, have resorted to afternoon scrimmage sessions to iron out the rough spots. These runs are more-or-less the qualifying runs for the various positions on the teams. It has been decided that three fallbacks will be used in the lineups instead of the usual two fallbacks and a goalie.

The Frosh, Junior and mixed team will each be designated by colors this year. The first two teams will take to the field on the fifth of November in the first intra-mural contest.

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Harriers Garner A 2nd And 3rd In Meet With Loyola

Last Tuesday afternoon the Washington College cross-country team in their first meet of the season garnered a second and third place against the Loyola marathons. This race was run over the four mile Clifton Park course, and found the Loyola team out in front at the tape with the top tally on the score sheet.

The point gatherers for the Sho'men were Hoy and Ted Simonson, Hoy ran in to a little difficulty during the race when he lost his way on the unfamiliar course, but still managed to come in with the second place money. Had it not been for the fact that Hoy encountered this difficulty he might have easily bested the wire in front of the field. Ted Simonson roared in a few moments after Hoy to pick up the third spot points. The rest of the team, France, Freudenick, Leonard, and Ring finished in the 7, 9, 10 and 11 positions respectively.

ODDS AND ENDS

We might take some lessons from Villanova who, last week, came up with two first downs as compared with Detroit's sixteen and still came out on top by a 14-12 score.

Tex Sease and Pat Corrigan, two former Washington College athletes, are at present playing football with the U. S. Naval Academy plebe team with another Washington College man, Jerry Lapides, probably cheering them on.

Almost half of the top games in the country over the week-end were won on forward passing. Out at Hilo, Perry Moss completed every pass thrown—7 for 11 yards and two touchdowns that helped to humble previously unbeaten Minnesota.

The game of the week will take place on the West Coast when two potential Rose Bowlers, California and Southern California, battle it out.

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Locals Victory String Extends To Three Games As MacHale Leads Scoring

The Big Red booters did it again last Saturday, at Patterson Park where they trounced a weak Baltimore University team to the tune of 5-0 score for their third win in as many starts this season.

The Baltimore club did not prove to be any stumbling block in the winning streak of W. C., and this game saw all members of the squad participating. The game was a one-sided affair with most of the action taking place in Baltimore territory and saw Shoremen win on two goals from the field and three penalty kicks which were made good. MacHale, an additional point was made as Starky made good a penalty kick. MacHale power-housed another penalty kick into the net. In the same quarter Ransome took MacHale's pass and hit it into the net for Washington's final score. Molloyne and Greenly shared the goalkeeping in the absence of Shoemaker, first string goalie.

Thus we see the Shore-ocean finding their power and beginning to click with outstanding good passing, team work, and plenty of fighting spirit, proved by successive wins over Western Maryland, University of Delaware and Baltimore. Time, will reveal whether or not the Shoremen will be able to continue this rampage, for Friday night they playing host to Johns Hopkins University, their toughest rival to date. Their chances of beating the Jays are good due to the fact that the Big Red has the power, drive, and determination that prevails when two such undefeated teams meet. Coach Hastings hopes to have Shoemaker guarding the nets by this Friday, but states that he is not sure as to whether Deringer, who suffered a fractured wrist in last Saturday's game, will be in the starting lineup.

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Where Were You?

This weather we are having makes it seem very much like spring and by the look of the social life on the campus, one would think it were. Pat Natra holds the distinction of being the first girl in the freshman class to be pinned here. Congratulations, Gail.

One planning that we were glad to see take place was that of Sally Godden and Turner Hastings.

Wednesday night Bennetts was the scene of what may well be the biggest sports event of the year. A pin ball Theta Chi and the Lambda Chi. There was standing room only, and the cheers were terrific—especially when Steele tilted in the first game. The Lambda Chi were led in their exercises before the game by Jim Rook, and the song that the Thetas sang before the match may turn out to be the hit tune on the campus this year. In round numbers, the final score was: Ox Club 1,300,000; Foos 800,000.

Bave you noticed that Dave Ellison and Herb Ward have been "parties" at the local birthday parties? Watch it Herb, or you'll be "Duckin' Buckin'."

Nan Smith and Jean Fisher have learned that it doesn't pay to go wading in East Ball. We hope that Jean didn't catch cold while Nan was outside attired in Peggy Butler's sweater and Jean Evan's skirt.

The spirit at the Western Maryland and W. C. game was really great, and we certainly will be looking forward to the Homecoming game in the hope of seeing more of the same morale.

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Greeks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Kappa Alpha

The members of Beta Omega plan to take a bit of time off from their Homecoming preparations this weekend in order to attend the wedding of Brother Fred Schroeter and Miss Jane Tavenner, in Washington, D. C., Saturday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations are extended to the boys of Theta Chi for their superior strength and endurance of the highly contested battle over the pinball machine at Bennett's Wednesday night. Powell Harrison visited the Lambda Chi House at the University of Pennsylvania. Bob Ruff, '48, will be married at Christ Methodist Church at 4 o'clock this Saturday. Moggie Taylor and Gene Rook expect to be back for the occasion.

Zeta Tau Alpha

A very successful banquet was held by the Gamma Zeta Chapter at the Granary on Wednesday night in honor of Gloria Sachman and Jean Schreider.

We wish to thank our cheffeurs for taking us all out. It certainly was appreciated by all of us.

Our alumni advisor, Barbara Cooper Cutley, and Marion Rayner Munyan were both present. Its the first time since her recent marriage that Marion has been with us.

It proved to be a gala evening with several toasts and songs by all.

Knothole . . .

(Continued from page 2)

After the busy days of the rushing season, we find Billie a pledge to the Greeks of Alpha Chi Omega. In 1945 she served as Scholarship Chairman for her sorority, and took up the duties of corresponding secretary the following year. A member of the Elm Staff, Billie put the knowledge gained in that field to work in handling the athletic review for the 1945

Pegasus. Participation in all the girls' major sports more than qualified her for membership on the Woman's Athletic Association Board of Managers. But held the reins of leadership for the W. A. A. last year in addition to contributing much hard work to the Dramatic Club and the Pegasus Staff. She has also served as representative from Middle Hall to the Woman's Student Government Association. Besides being active of The Hill, this vivacious young lady has worked with the Christ Methodist Church Choir as well as serving as a Girl Scout Patrol Leader.

An English major we can see why Billie did such fine work for both the Elm and Pegasus Staffs.

Mrs. Grieb and her husband, Norm, have a delightful apartment on Water Street which reflects the richness of their taste in finding elegant pieces of antique furniture and incorporating these into a cozy, homelike atmosphere.

Journalism Class . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the telegraph room in which were the machines that operate the flashtest sign at Market and Tenth Streets and several teletype machines, each bringing in news flashes from a different news agency. One noteworthy item was flashed as follows: Fourth at Jamaica off at 2:48. Weather clear. Track fast.

The library is referred to as the "morgue" by newspaper people. It was here that the class was shown bound volumes of former issues and files containing incalculable data on stories that have appeared in the News-Journal. Mr. Carpenter also explained the various types of cuts.

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'Round The Circuit . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

"The Music of Schubert", edited by Gerald Abraham. Abraham has edited eight chosen Schubert authors in such a way as to give a complete picture of the man and his music. It gives a description of the music along with several musical examples. Opinion: An excellent book for all those interested in music.

In the limelight of the times is "Understanding the Russians" by Stern and Smith. It is a study of Soviet life and culture. This book gives a comprehensive study of present-day Russia. Opinion: A good current Affairs book.

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Beth Wilmer To Be Crowned Queen At Homecoming

Ceremony To Take Place Between Halves Of Game



Miss Beth Wilmer

Featured tomorrow between the halves of the game will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. It is the hope of the Interfraternity Council that this Autumn feature will become a regular part of the annual Homecoming celebration. Enjoying the honor of being the first such favorite at Washington College, Miss Beth Wilmer will be in the spotlight this week-end. Chosen to serve as members of her court are Miss Jean Schneider, Miss Barbara Stone, Miss Doris Kahl, and Miss Jayne Schneider who was chosen from the freshman class by the freshmen last week.

Coach Kibler will present the queen, who was elected by the student body, to Dr. Mead, who will place the floral garland on her head.

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of the works of Miss Margaret Martin of the Art Department, will be presented in the exhibition hall of the Bunting Library from November 6th through November 24th.

A reception will precede the exhibition, scheduled for 9:00 to 11:00 P. M., November 6th. On the succeeding afternoons, the hours will be from 3:00 until 4:30.

Pep Rally

Tonight a big pep rally will start at 7:00 from Hudson Hall. From there the student body will follow the band, led by Lambert Cockley, and the cheerleaders, through town, and back again to the Auditorium.

The big event of the evening will be a bonfire, with Mr. X supplying the spark.

Pottery Show

A lecture on the Pottery Makers of China pre-historic times to the Sung Dynasty will be given with Kodachrome slides in the exhibition hall in Bunting Library at 1:30 P. M., Friday, November 7.

The slides have been sent as a personal favor to Miss Martin, art instructor, from the Buffalo Museum of Science. Until this time they have never left the Museum.

MONTHLY PROGRAMS SET AT CHURCH HERE

On Sunday evening, November 2, at 7 o'clock, at First Methodist Church, the first in a series of monthly programs will be presented for the benefit of youth in the college and students of Washington College.

Dr. Charles B. Clark, Professor of History at the College, will speak on the subject, "Can Christianity and Communism Live in the Same World?" A period of discussion will follow Dr. Clark's address. This and the subsequent programs are being arranged on the basis of a survey taken among the students who attended a supper meeting at First Church during October. They will be presented the first Sunday evening of each month.

Homecoming Day In Past

Homecoming Plans Ten Years Ago

Tablets were to be unveiled and dedicated to Dr. James W. Cain and Dr. Charles Reid at ceremonies in the gymnasium and Reith Hall respectively.

Mt. St. Mary's footballers, led by Frank Apicella, came to Chesterton to face the Sho'men in the homecoming contest. Washington College had horcellored Soughchans 27 to 0 the previous week-end.

The Varsity Club's Homecoming stomp was carded for 8:30 P. M. in Cain Gym.

Homecoming Plans 6 Years Ago

A rip-roaring pep rally was to be staged on the night preceding Homecoming. Under the benevolent supervision of the Sophs, Freshmen fellows spent the entire week procuring wood for the bonfire on the lot at the South end of Kibler Field. A pajama parade, led by the Probs, was set for that night.

Randolph-Macon was to be Washington College's opponent in the annual Homecoming grid tackle. The Sho'men were out to reverse the 13-7 set-back suffered at the hands of the Yellow Jackets the previous year.

Homecoming Night was to be highlighted by two dances. The Homecoming Day, sponsored by the Varsity Club, was to hold forth in Cain Gym, while the Alumnage Dance was set for the Country Club with bands from Wilmington making with the music.

It was generally conceded that the "Yoints" would "jump" at the Vozhell House as intermission parties were to be held there by Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha planned a banquet at the Chesterton Restaurant.

The speaker for the next assembly will be a member of the Jewish Chautauque Society, Rabbi Glanzer.

Kibler Honored By Testimonial



J. Thomas Kibler

A testimonial dinner for J. Thomas "Coach" Kibler will be held in the Fire House at 6 P. M. There should be some 300 friends and former students on hand to pay tribute to him for his 35 years of service to the College. The dinner will be a stag affair and will have Stanley G. Robins, a three sports captain in the early 20's and general chairman of the testimonial arrangements, as toastmaster.

Coach began his career at Lehigh in 1908-09 where as a member of the physical education department he was assistant in football and head coach of the basketball and baseball teams.

Upon completing his one year at Lehigh he moved to Ohio State University holding the same position. Before leaving Ohio State in 1913 Coach Kibler had turned out an undefeated basketball team and in those days it was quite a record.

In the Fall of 1913 Coach Kibler came to the Washington College campus where he remained until retirement this year. He was made head coach of football, basketball and baseball. As director of athletics Coach made the Sho'men a worthy contender in all sports. He coached one undefeated basketball team and won many championships with his teams.

At the outset of the last war he

was commissioned a Captain in the United States Army and piloted many service teams along the Eastern Seaboard. Upon his release as a Lt. Colonel he returned to the Hill at his former post.

We were all sorry to see Coach Kibler leave. At the time of his resignation he was Director of Athletics, Dean of Men, Veterans Advisor, head of the Physical Education Department and basketball and baseball coach. The testimonial dinner is one

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Dean Livingston and Dr. Knipp are attending the meetings of the State Teachers Association which is being held in Baltimore on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Dr. Knipp is the official representative from the college to the State Teachers Association. On Friday afternoon Dean Livingston presides as chairman at a meeting of the Higher Education section which is being held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Speakers at this meeting are Dr. Iain Bowman, President of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Ernest W. Hollis of the U. S. Office of Education.

R. M. - Shoremen Clash Here For Homecoming Game

Dance At Armory To Culminate Day's Events

The second part war homecoming or Kibler Day, as it will be known this year, will officially begin when the kickoff whistle blows at 2:00 P. M. on Kibler Field tomorrow. At that time a favored Randolph-Macon eleven will charge toward a Sho'team, who, inspired by last week's win over Mt. St. Mary's will have their eyes glued on the diagonal stripes of the opponents and tons for 60 full minutes of play.

Our visiting alumni should find the old school well on the road out of the wartime doldrums. Among the features which should add new color and life to this major fall event will be a cheer-leading brass band. This ensemble will work with our new squad of cheerleaders in an effort to make the crowd lose their voices, and Randolph-Macon lose the game.

The highlight of the afternoon's events will be the coronation of a Homecoming Queen and her court, which have been elected by the student body. This innovation, which is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will take place between the halves of the game.

Immediately following the final gun, the three sororities have arranged to hold open house for their alumni, and the fraternities will likewise entertain their guests with smokers to be held in the fraternity houses.

At six P. M. the Testimonial Dinner will be held to honor Mr. J. Thomas Kibler, retired dean of men, and athletic director of the college. The site of this stag affair will be the Chesterton Fire House, where several distinguished guests are expected to be its attendants.

A semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will provide the climax to this collegiate festival. The Chesterton Armory is the place, and 9 P. M. is the time. The music will be provided by Eddie Bray and his orchestra. Refreshments will be sold and the cabaret style will prevail.

Assembly Program Judged Success

Yesterday's assembly was a success if it can be judged by the amount of applause. Elbert Chances, baritone, sang six numbers: "All For You", "Tenderlove Song", "Rills of Home", "Song of the Vagabonds", "You're Is My Heart Alone", and Nelson Eddy's "I'll Be With You Every".

The pianist, Miss Antonia Fairbanks, played Claire de Lune by Debussy; Liebestraum by Liszt; a Gerstwin Prelude; Andelaris or The Breeze and I. For her last number, she played the Arkansas Traveler.

No fool has sense enough to know that he is a fool. If he had sense enough to know that he was a fool he wouldn't be a fool.

Where Were You?

Well, finally it is here—the week-end and we have been planning for almost all this year. Many alumni will be present to cheer their alma mater on to victory, and a big time is sure to be had by all. So go to the game and back the team, dance at the Armory until 12:00, and we dare you to miss your 8:15 on Monday morning.

Wednesday night the first public presentation of the song the Lambda-delta wrote for the Theta was given. A few wandering minstrels went around the tables singing it. Needless to say, it enjoyed by all, especially by the boys from Oz Hall.

Speaking of songs, we didn't really get the connection between Al Lewis and the Catonsville Song until last weekend. What did he think of Catonsville, Gloria?

Congratulations are in order for Ray Simpkins and Jean Harmon who are pinned as of last Thursday. We were wondering if there was any connection between that and the pale faces of some of the girls on Friday.

In compliance with Sadie's request, we are passing the word along. However, you had better see Bill the Phil for the little details.

George Riggs has our nomination for one of the most popular men on the Hill. Every time a certain group of girls passes the K A house, they never fail to call him. There is also another group of girls who have named their room in East Hall after him.

Many of the students went to Washington last week-end to attend the wedding of Jane Tavenner and Fred Schroeter. They said that it was really a beautiful scene and

something they will long remember. Question of the Week: Will Carolyn Volker stick to Cokes at the Homecoming dance?

Romey was going to study Political Science with Boss Tuesday night, but it looked as though his plans "fell through."

That's all for now—see you at the dance.

Testimonial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

way in which the men of Washington College past and present are trying to show their respect and admiration to the men who has been a friend and a guide to so many.

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TIGERS INVADE KIBLER FIELD

Beth Wilmer Crowned Homecoming Queen By Dr. Mead



Shoremens To Meet Hampden-Sydney On Equal Footing

Jones And Hogg To Be In Starting Lineup

In losing to Randolph-Macon last week by a score of 14-0, the Shoremens turned in their best performance of the season, and the 29-0 count is not indicative of the brand of ball that was played on Kibler Field before a large Homecoming crowd. Held to a virtual standstill for three quarters the Yellow Jackets' passing attack started to click in the waning minutes, and there went the ball game.

As a result of last week's showing the Red and Black should hit the victory trail again this week-end, when they tangle with Hampden-Sydney on the home field. It is interesting to note that the Tigers have yet to cross a goal line this year, but the Sho'men can expect anything this week, as the Virginia team will be bolstered by the return of Lynn Chesney, former V. M. I. and Navy luminary who has been hampered by injuries so far this season. Incidentally he'll be sporting Red Granger's 77, but the resemblance should end there. The only comparison that exists between the two clubs is the relative beatings at the hands of Western Maryland with the Tigers holding a 15 point margin, losing to the Terrors to the tune of 36-0.

For a change the field wasn't dotted with crutches on Tuesday afternoon, for the team came out of Saturday's game in pretty fair shape. Al Crimmins is nursing a knee injury, but should be ready to go. Gail Steele whose knee condition has kept him on the sidelines the greater part of the season will again be replaced by Frank Hogg, who has been filling his shoes in great style. It was he, along with Bob Malone, who gave the Randolph Macon passers such a rough going over last week. Bud Williams will again team up with Malone at the guard slots, and Al Lewis and Burk will take care of the flanks. Ray Jones will handle the quarterbacking, with Sadio Bryan, Ray Sutton, and Frank MacIsaac again filling out the four corners.

The Shoremens showed definite signs of brilliance last week, and it is any youngster's guess that they should be up for this one. The Tiger's unimpressive record, though, must be taken with a grain of salt, as they have been playing over their heads all season, and for that matter Kibler Field should be the scene of a close, hard fought battle come Saturday.

—Oathle Travels

Dr. George R. Rathje drove to Bryn Mawr last Saturday to attend a meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German in the Deannery of the Colleges.

From The Files Of The ELM

Ten Years Ago This Week
After a week of intensive drill, Sho'men gridders sought to break in to the win column against Gallaudet. Apichella and Company of Mt. St. Mary's tackled the Maroons 32-12 in the Homecoming tilt the previous week-end.

Students that had been prominent in Halloween marauding received quite a start when an F. B. I. agent turned up on the Hill. They were relieved, however, to find that he was here as a speaker in the coming Thursday assembly and had no intention of making any pinches.

Five Years Ago This Week
Shorty "Barrimore" Pierce attained the lead in the Dramatic Club production "You Can't Take It With You." Ask him to show you his closest of Ostrich sometime.

"Disagreeable" Groves, "Earthquakes" Samele, "Disgustin'" Gibe, and "Salome" Metcalfe led the Theta Chi's in a "Sadie Hawkins' Day" celebration at the Chestnutown (Dug-patch) Country Club.

Lew Yerkes and Pep Samele formed the nucleus of W. C.'s highly touted "Flying Pentagon" game quintet.

One Year Ago This Week
The Student Advisory Committee drafted a formal gripe letter concerning the state of meals in Haddon Hall to be presented to the dietitian. The Committee also drew up plans for the renewal of the traditional Frosh-Soph football and soccer games.
Eddie Bray, Howard Miller, and Jim Rook were tapped by O. D. K. O. D. K. planned a Sadie Hawkins dance with Bray's Dirty Half-Dozen supplying the music.

Ceremony Highlights Homecoming

Between the halves of the Homecoming football game, Miss Beth Wilmer, escorted by Coach J. Thomas Kibler, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Dr. Mead. Members of Queen Beth's Court were Miss Barbara Stone, Miss Jean Schneider, Miss Doris Kahl, and Miss Jayne Schneider.

With Paul Pitcher announcing, the Homecoming crowd saw the two sleek convertibles, carrying the Queen and her Court, Dr. Mead, and Coach Kibler, pass in review before the stands. The car carrying Dr. Mead halted on

the east side of the field while the car containing the Queen, her Court, and Coach Kibler stopped in front of the west side stands. Alighting from the car, Queen Beth took Coach Kibler's arm and, with her court following, proceeded to the middle of the gridiron where the crown was placed on her head by Dr. Mead. Thereupon the procession posed before the clicking of many cameras to the applause of the student body and alumni. Miss Wilmer is a junior and is from the heart of Maryland's tobacco land.

Ceramics Displayed In Library Hall

The announced exhibit of the art works of Miss Margaret Martin opened Thursday night, November 6, with a reception for the guests, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Mead and several faculty members.

Or display are all types of pottery, sculpture, and ceramic sculpture. The items of sculpture range in size from tiny one-half inch madonnas to life-sized ceramic torsos. Also especially noteworthy are three sculptured prehistoric model heads of the Java, Cromagnon, and Neanderthal type.

Miss Margaret Martin, head of the newly created Art department, was born in New York City. From there she went to Detroit where she attended Eastern High School. It was here that she took her first pottery course. Upon graduation she attended Wayne University graduating with a B. S. She secured her Master's at the University of Chicago.

Miss Martin established her own school in Detroit, "The School of Pottery and Sculpture." Her memberships include the American Association of University Women, as well as being in Sigma Xi she is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon.

Books Are Donated

The Jewish Chautauqua Society has in a four year period donated to the college library over 500 books concerned with Jewish history, culture, background, etc.

During "Jewish Book Month", from November 7th through December 1st, selected volumes will be displayed in the Main Reading room of the library.

Naval Reserve Tests To Be Held Next Month

The Navy Department announced today that December 13, 1947, would be the date of the second annual nation-wide aptitude test which is a prerequisite for entry into the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps. They state that they expect to enroll about 2500 new candidates into this program in the fall term of college, 1948.

The aptitude test will be given in 550 cities widely distributed through the United States and its territories. Applicants desiring to participate in this program must submit an application for the test prior to November 10, 1947. Application blanks and bulletins giving a full description of the program may be obtained from Dean Livingston.

W. C. To Be Represented

President Mead and Dean Livingston will be in Westminster, Md., on Saturday, representing Washington College at the inauguration of Dr. Lowell S. Ennor as President of Western Maryland College.

Declamation Society Working On Program

The Declamation Division of the Forensic Society is now presenting a Speech Workshop for the purpose of inciting and developing interest in speech-making of various types. Under the guidance of Mrs. Ogrande and presided over by George Riggs, the group is working in harmony with the speech department and, to date, has held three enjoyable and profitable meetings. These meetings are being held regularly on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 P. M., in the debate room under the library.

The Workshop is open to all who care to listen to or participate in different types of readings and recitations and is especially on the lookout for persons wishing to take part in one of the proposed speech recitals. The group is very informal and provides any student on the Hill with the prospect of an entertaining hour each week and also the opportunity to improve his speech through participation in the group's activities.

Come out and see our, that is your, workshop in action!

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947

Question Of Week

SHOULD STUDENT GOVERNMENT BE RESTORED AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE?

Nau Smith—Yes. If it can be worked out in most of the other colleges, it certainly can be worked here.

Bill Jackson—No. The school's too small and I'm dictated to enough now.

Pat Kesting—Yes. I like parts of it yet some parts don't seem to work here.

Pat Wright—No. In a school as small as this there would be too many personal feelings entering into it.

Tilmore Dryden—Yes. It would take the burden off some of the clubs as their activities are strained by taking on the extra load. They could then resume normal functions.

Nancy Moran—Yes. The only time I've seen student Government operate here it became a case of sorority and fraternity politics. I've known cases when Student Government members have violated the bounds of good sportsmanship.

Paul Weaver—Yes. It will serve to bring students to the attention of the faculty and give them a chance to do something about it.

Howard Miller—Definitely yes. The restoration would give the student body a better insight to its responsibility, and I should imagine fine relations between the administration and student body would evolve.

Charley Mullikan—Definitely no. There's never true student government, as there's no use having it.

Henry McConnell—Yes. Some form to act an intermediary to whom students can gripe.

S. S. O. Initiates

Sigma Sigma Omicron took eight juniors into their organization at yesterday's assembly. Each of the new members has an index of 2.25 or better. They were Ken Schomburg, John Livingston, Muriel Wanshauer, Jack Stenger, Doris Wheatley, John Hastington, Curtis Gilead, and Dixie Smith. Congratulations are in order for these students for their outstanding scholarships.

Foreman's Program

Mr. L. H. Armstrong, of the American Mills Co., spoke at the Taff-Hartley Labor Law in William Smith Hall last night. Mr. Armstrong appeared under the sponsorship of the National Association of Manufacturers. The discussion that followed showed that the students are interested in matters of national importance.



Dear Sir:

During the countless speeches given, on campus during the last few weeks dealing with school spirit, I had the desire to stand up and voice a little of the student's side of this issue.

Anyone who attended the pep rally prior to the Western Maryland game heard the administration's side voiced by Coach Elatis. His demands were admirable, and in substance are the very thing all of us here on the Hill desire. The thing we are encouraged to do, "to get out on that field and give the boys a little moral support, and to remember that they are a bunch of human beings who are not there fighting not for themselves, but for Washington College."

Personally, I agree with every word of this, but it is terribly hard to see your team, your friends, go down to defeat every week just because our Administration has no desire to make Washington College a potential member of big time football. The Administration may insist it does not wish to become involved in collegiate sports. It may insist it wishes, why does it cry for a rebirth of spirit when this resurrection can only be activated by a team that can go out on the field and chalk up a few wins.

All in all this would not be a difficult project that would tax the resources of the school down to the point of mortgaging Bill Smith. It would just mean the granting of perhaps five football scholarships, whereby the coach would have a nucleus to build his team around. By such two more birds would be killed with one stone. First, the spirit we have so long bewailed would receive its needed impetus, and second, perhaps after its some one hundred and sixty-six years of glorious existence, the name of Washington College would carry a bell of recognition in the corridors of the nation, and perhaps the inhabitants of some other states, other than the people who have had sisters, brothers, or sons attending. Leonard Kramer.

With The Greeks

Pan Hellen

The Pan Hellenic Tro. will hold forth Sunday, November 9 from 8 to 5 in Hodes Hall. There will also be a Pan Hellenic tour of sorority rooms Wednesday, November 12 from 8:00 P. M., starting from Hodes Hall.

Pan Hellenic officers are:
Jane Brooks, President.
Mary Moran, Vice-President.
Mary Jane Ervin, Secretary and Treasurer.

Pan Hellenic representatives are:
Becky McReynolds, Alpha Chi Omega.

Jane Oyster, Alpha Omicron Psi.
Doris Sinclair, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kappa Alpha

The Beta Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order held a pledge ceremony for Larry Brandenburg, Mont Bowie and Bobby Dornan last Monday evening in the local Chapter House.

A O F. Homecoming found many of our Alumni back for a week-end of merriment and it was good to see some of our Brothers who haven't been back for many years.

A smoker was held immediately after the game Saturday afternoon at the House and talking over old times was in order until all adjourned to attend the testimonial dinner in honor of Brother Kibler.

Open House was held last Sunday afternoon which acted as a climax to a rather full week-end.

A O F. It was well seen so many of our A O F alumnae back on the campus this past week-end. Among them were Gloria Buschman, "Pass" Ruth, Mary Lou Chenoweth, Ruth Nichols, Mary Ann Russell, and many others.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Livingston held a lovely dessert-party for the Sigma Tars. Every one had a very nice time.

Lambds Chi

Frank Hogg was pledged into Lambds Chi Alpha October the 31st. (Continued on Page 4)

Noel Coward Presents

Ford's in Baltimore is featuring the work beginning November 10th, Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30". "Faded Lawrence is in the stellar role. "Handa" is played by "Fumed Oak", and "Shadow Play" are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday are scheduled for "Ways and Means", "Family Album" and "Red Peppers". The group of one-acts is directed by the famous Noel Coward.

"Ar Gratia Artis"

The works of Miss Margaret Martin, an exhibition, were exhibited last night in the main auditorium. (An department, and reception committee.)

Play Reviewed

The play presented at Ford's last week, "The Winslow Boy" was an example of the modern drama as presented by the English theatre. The plot is rather weak but the excellent acting of Frank Allenby as Sir Robert Morton, the barister and Allenby as the Winslow made the play very worth while attending. It goes to New York from Baltimore. Prediction: Probably a chertian run on E'way.

NORTHEAST CORNER

Clocks and calendars are horrible things. Do what you will to overlook them, they keep stumbling along paying no attention to you, until suddenly something brings you face to face with them as awful realities—

As soon as a person stops looking forward to birthdays with pleasant anticipation, childhood is gone. A woman under twenty-five seldom has about her age, and after thirty-five, social convention permits her to do so unashamed, except among her close friends who know the truth.

Old Mr. Tick-tock, the fellow with the hour-glass, cheeks of the minutes flaccidly, and streaks the air with the torn-off leaves of the year's calendar.

Who reads Omnia these days? In any undergraduate years, the author of "The book of verses underneath the bough", and all that went with it, was on the tongue of all youth; but our elders chide for overlooming one very quotable quatrain. Possibly you have heard it:

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ
Moves on; nor all that piety nor true
Where I have led to cancel half a line
Or on your ears wash not out word of it."

The above philosophic comes a little later. I have had to look it up at the academic calendar to see what it has ahead in the near future.

Alas, what do I find? Seven weeks of the semester gone since Freshman Week opened our activities.

After that, three weeks until Xmas.

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After that, three weeks until Xmas.

Holidays.

And two and half weeks after that come Semester Exams.

My speculations remind me of the story of the farmer who wrote his bird-man on Monday morning crying: "Come on, the sun's well up and Monday's wasting. Tomorrow's Tuesday—

—then Wednesday, and the week's half gone and you still in bed!" "Temus ad ea ressum," says the old Latin student song, "Time, the devourer of things". Time is indeed the devourer of all things; it not only consumes everything else, it even devours itself. Just how much measure there will be coming up over the horizon daily for us, we do not know. Its longevity in the past does not deny its brevity in the future.

So, we'd better all of us scheme what we have to do on the theory that if we don't do it promptly, another leaf will have fallen from the calendar, and the moving finger will have scribbled down another week's indelible record of anything on it can be proud of.

In childhood I learned the timetable just as I learned ounces and pounds, feet and yards, and such measures.

"Sixty seconds one minute, Sixty minutes one hour, Twenty-four hours one day."

And so forth. But nobody taught me what it really meant, until I had to teach myself all of the bump-and-suffer method by which all of us learn the truth of much of Life.

So, as the medieval preachers used to tell their pupils, "De te fabulae." Which, if verified in modern phrases means, "It's up to you."

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Mr. Tatem Of Language Department Acquainted With Russian Ports

Mr. David Tatem, instructor in languages, attended school prior to his entrance in the Maritime Service, in his native state of Virginia. The first college he attended was Randolph-Macon, Washington College's opponent in the Homecoming game last week and a half weeks until Xmas.

On leaving Randolph-Macon, Mr. Tatem attended the University of Virginia. After a short stay at the University, he enlisted in the Maritime Reserve and served on three voyages along the northern route to Murmansk, Russia.

At the end of the third voyage Mr. Tatem applied for, and was awarded a

scholarship to Columbia University, where he received his B.S. degree. After receiving his Master's Degree in languages he accepted a position as foreign language instructor at Woodberry Forest Boys School, Woodberry Forest, Virginia.

Mr. Tatem was added to the Washington College staff this year and is teaching first and second year German and French.

As for outside activities, he admits a weakness toward reading current novels, especially those of the late Eileen Glasgow. Summer is his favorite season, and he likes to spend the summertime doing nothing except taking an occasional swim.

Through The Knothole . . .

One of the primary features of liberal education is the adjustment of the student to the world outside the college. It is the duty of the college to associate with all kinds of people. Here on our campus we have daily opportunities to know more people better. The old saying that "the more you know the better you are" is a truism that proves to be more true each day we live.

Harriet Diebel, another February Senior, hails from Baltimore, where she attended the Girls' Latin School before coming to Washington College.

While she was at the Latin School, Harriet played an active part on the school paper and served as business manager of the student body. Her senior year she helped plan for her class dance.

February of 1944 found Harriet a resident on the Hill for the first time. Before coming to Washington College she had hoped to become a doctor, but before too long other fields claimed her interest. Harriet has a degree major of Biology and English, on the return trip.

which she hopes to put to good use in the teaching profession. After leaving the Latin School, Harriet received her Master's Degree in languages he accepted a position as foreign language instructor at Woodberry Forest Boys School, Woodberry Forest, Virginia.

Mr. Tatem was added to the Washington College staff this year and is teaching first and second year German and French.

As for outside activities, he admits a weakness toward reading current novels, especially those of the late Eileen Glasgow. Summer is his favorite season, and he likes to spend the summertime doing nothing except taking an occasional swim.

Each summer she manages to take a trip to some place of interest. This year she traveled through Mexico, visiting such spots as Tijuana and Juarez, while Hollywood was seized on the return trip.

Sho' Booters Defeat Loyola And Towson To Annex First M-D Title; Game Here Today With Gettysburg Only Threat To Undeclared Season

MacHale Second In Scoring Race With 8 Tallies

Washington College held its league position in the Mason-Dixon Conference last Friday by defeating a strong Loyola team 3-2 at Baltimore and then going to Towson last Wednesday where they ran their undefeated streak up to six in subduing the "Teachers" 4-1.

The Washington College Booters found in Loyola their toughest rival to date, but came up with their fifth consecutive win; a game played on a muddy field and in weather fit for overcoats and blankets. The excellent corner-kicking of the Washington wings again proved decisive as Starky, in the first quarter, placed one in that a Loyola man was unable to do anything with but miscue and head it into his own goal for Washington's first score. The smooth-working, forward-line of Loyola, however, succeeded in keeping most of the play centered in Washington territory during the first half after which the Washington backs found their power and tightened up. The W. C. forward wall clicked again during the second quarter and it was through no measure of fact that Backus found the way clear for Washington's second tally after MacHale, Hastings and Ransome had worked the ball into Greyhound territory.

Andrews, Loyola's one-man team, put Loyola back in the game during the opening minutes of the third quarter by powering in a shot that Shoemaker made a futile dive to stop. The Shore Club bounced right back as Coach-player Hastings chalked up their last tally by driving in a difficult angle shot that the Loyola goalie didn't have a chance of stopping. This proved to be the deciding point of this game, in which tempers grew short, as Loyola was limited to one more goal in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

In Baltimore, on Wednesday, the Shoremen found in Towson a team which seemed to fall more and more as easy prey as the game went on. The practice-lacking Washington squad clicked during the second half after using the first two quarters to polish off the rough edges of its running defense, making the game a rout. The practice-lacking Washington squad again set the pace for the Collegians as he shot nicely from the deep corner all the way into the net for Washington's first score. Hart, Towson's lone first, made MacHale's tally as he beated a short one past Mullineaux in the nets for the Teachers' first and last score.

From there on the game was a decided affair as the Towson offense crumbled. The W. C. line, marked by Hastings, went about the business of scoring goals. Bacchetta, in the second quarter, took the rebound of a shot by Hastings and drove it in for Washington's second marker. Hart missed for Towson on a penalty kick but MacHale made one good for Washington's third tally. After repeated tries in the fourth quarter, the W. C. line succeeded in putting another shot through for Washington's fourth and final score.

This Friday finds the Shoremen playing host to a strong Gettysburg team. It is hoped that the Gettysburg squad, one of the top ten in the country, will not prove to be a stumbling block in the path of Washington's march towards a defeatless season.



Pictured above are national sports figures who attended Kibler Testimonial. Reading from left to right: Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cub outfielder, Coach Kibler, Jake Flowers, President and General Manager of Milwaukee Brewers, and Branch Rickey, President of Brooklyn Dodgers.

Randolph-Macon Pass Attack Topples Maroon And Black

The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets proved they were no respecters of tradition by refusing to roll over and play dead on Washington College's homecoming day. In fact they were very much alive as their aerial and ground attack clicked off four touchdowns and their strong forward wall accounted for another two points by virtue of a safety late in the third period. Conversations accounted for two extra points which ran the final score to 29-0.

For three quarters the Sho'men most completely shocked the hard-driving Macon backs, and with the exception of a first quarter touchdown and the third stanza's safety, the Sho'men appeared to be in the ball game with every chance of winning. However in the last quarter, with Washington's pass defense coming apart at the seams, Randolph-Macon went into the air lanes for three more touchdowns. The chief culprit in the last period onslaught were Bob Sprenger and Sam Gummerlock doing the throwing and Drewler and Caldwell on the receiving end of the aerial slants.

The Sho'men after taking the ball on the opening kick-off quickly exploded with two first downs which brought them from the twenty to their own forty yard line. But just as the Shore fans were mentally chalking up the second victory of the year the Yellow Jackets held and went into the air lanes for three more touchdowns. The chief culprit in the last period onslaught were Bob Sprenger and Sam Gummerlock doing the throwing and Drewler and Caldwell on the receiving end of the aerial slants.

(Continued on Page 4)

SHO' NUFF

By Jack Feeley

Hampton-Sydney who the Sho'men tackled Saturday also seem to be having a little trouble this year, in fact they have been subjected to wear and tear losing six and winning none. Further consolation can be gained from the fact that they have not scored a point this season. . . . By the H. S.'s home field is called "Death Valley"—hope Kibler Field does not turn into a T. I. oasis. . . . We see where Coach Ekstis and Coach Kiblar have been appointed to the All-American Board representing this district. . . . We can not vouch for the accuracy of the following, but it is reported that the W. C. Soccer Team currently holds down the eleventh spot in the country's ratings. . . . Gettysburg who the Booters met November 7 are in the number five position. . . . We still like that 65 yard boot that Sadie got off against Randolph-Macon last Saturday. . . . Bowl nominees are fast becoming the topic of conversation with Villanova and Kentucky heading the pack. They have been named as the teams to play in the Great Lakes Bowl December 6. . . . It is pleasing to note that the Grosvenor boys hit the win column when they headed Gallatin into the tape and picked up a 28-21 victory. . . . Army, Notre Dame will ring down the curtain this Saturday on rivalry that dates back to days when Gus Doris revolutionized football with his forward passes to Krute Rockne, which saw the Kaydets going

down to defeat. . . . While on the subject of the pool all day, Homecoming last week found a number of former W. C. gridiron luminaries on the scene, and naturally many tales of them that days crossed the reminiscing board. . . . Hampton-Sydney another that boasts a former service academy great in Lynn Cheiving, former Navy star. It might be coincidental but he will be wearing the immortal number 77 on Saturday. . . . We like the way that the Ryker Cup matches were revived. The American team led by Ben Hogan granddramed their way to an overall victory, losing only one singles match and winning every tie in the Scotch foursomes. . . . In case you are interested the board pounders over in Cain Gym are the aspirants for the 1947-48 W. C. cage team. . . . Bill MacHale, ex-scouter for the W. C. Booters, currently holds down the number 2 in the Mason-Dixon scoring standings with 8 goals to date. Kropfetter of Loyola is in the top spot with 3 goals thus far. MacHale has two games in which to overhaul Kropfetter who only has one remaining. . . . Many sports notables headed by Branch Rickey, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, turned out Saturday to honor and pay tribute to Coach Kibler who holds a treasured place in the hearts of the men who were acquainted with him down through his thirty-five years of association with Washington College.

Sports Notables Highlight Coach Kibler Testimonial

Last Saturday was not just another Homecoming; it was a day set aside to honor a person who has been an integral part of Washington College life for the past thirty-five years.

Better than two hundred and fifty former athletes, friends, and admirers gathered at the Chertown fire house Saturday night to list Coach Kibler know that his retirement was not going unnoticed. The hall was filled not only with sports notables but with countless men who had been lucky enough to play under "Coach's" tutelage.

Stanley Robinson, class of '21, served as toastmaster, and along with an array of speakers, he kept the program moving at a fast pace. Washington College athletes under Kibler regime were reviewed with speeches from men representing certain eras. Frank Gibb, '47, a prewar guard and star athlete, started the ball rolling, and he was followed by Ellis Dwyer, Bill Shaw, Chester High School coach, who played under Kibler in the mid-thirties. The early thirties were represented by "Gerry" Giratita, native Chertownian, who was national acekman as a basketball player. The Attorney General of Delaware, Ed Duffy, former All-Maryland tackle of 1925, said a few words, as did "Swede" Norman, another great Maryland athlete, who won All-State honors under Kibler.

A speech by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, highlighted the evening, as did the appearance of Bill Nicholson and Jake Flowers, two of "Coach's" baseball proteges who won national fama.

Testimonial . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
own left end and went all the way for a touchdown. The play covering twenty-five yards. Randolph-Macon failed to convert and the score remained six to nothing until the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter featured nothing of the spectacular, and most of the period was spent by the respective safety men running back booming punts. Later in the period Larry Lennon, Macon's versatile half-back, drove the Sho'nens deep into their own territory with a kick that went out on the three. However Macielag calmly punted from there and the danger was temporarily removed.

In the third quarter W. C.'s offense went by high stepping. Sadie Bryan leading the way once more started to lead. Bryan finding a quick opening on the left side of his line threaded his way through for forty yards only to have the play nullified by a unnecessary roughing penalty against one of his team mates, and the ball given to P. M. at the point of the penalty. Forced to kick, the "Foot" Lennon boomed one out on the Washington two. While endeavoring to kick from this point Macielag found himself missed and by the Yellow Jackets and his kick blocked. He recovered in his own end zone for a safety.

The final period saw the Randy offense finally get rolling culminating in three touchdowns through the air. The game ended a few moments after the last score with Washington in possession on their own 80 yard line.

—oo—

College-Group Tea Set

On Sunday evening at the regular College-Group Tea in Christ Church, there will be a discussion following three brief addresses in which the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religious views will be set forth by students representing these several faiths. Time of meeting, five o'clock.

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Where Were You?

Last Saturday between halves at the football game, we saw something we have never seen before on this campus—the crowning of a Homecoming Queen. This made a big hit with the students as a whole, and also with the alumni. Buck Wilmer took her royal role very gracefully and was attended by a very pretty court. We hope that this ceremony will become a part of all future homecomings.

Another thing that will be remembered quite frequently this year is the dance at the Armory last Saturday night. A few of the things that probably won't be forgotten are: Glibby Meekins and his wonderful rendition of "I Can't Get Started With You".

Duke Case and his harem of orchestra wives.
Bud Wright welcoming everyone back.

Boz (unofficially) acting as the host.

Ken Schomburg and Kelly. We are willing to bet Shorty Pierce received quite a surprise when he got back from Baltimore Sunday. Evidence showed that his bed had been mistaken for a pig pen.

Congratulations to Franny Stephans. We hope you are feeling better. Your kitten is certainly a cute little thing.

Have you seen the new sign on the K. A. house? Or rather, we should say—how could you miss the new sign on the K. A. house?

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Greeks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Frank is a sophomore and a resident of Centerville.

The Lambdas held a banquet last Friday evening at the Country Club to get the ball rolling for homecoming which was a great success. Many Lambda Alumni did manage to get back for the week-end and all enjoyed themselves in one way or another.

In spite of the sign on the bog pen, our neighbors were well fed as you all can see.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Here we are settling down again after a full week-end. We certainly did enjoy seeing all of our friends back. The sorority room was filled with alumni at our very successful tea on Saturday. It was nice to have Sally Benjamin, Robin Buck, Irma Rogers, Mary Jane Hendrick-

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son, Mrs. Hecht, Mrs. Boyington, Diane Cashell, Coxie Dettwiler, Pat Bacon, and many other former sisters back with us.

This week the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity as well as the other sororities on the Hill are working on preparations for the Pan Hellenic Tea this Sunday.

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FRESHMAN SEASON

NEWS in BRIEF ...

Pan Heli Tea

Last Sunday witnessed the annual tea given by the Panhellenic Council for the freshman girls. The three sororities Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alpha Chi Omega provided the refreshments and entertainment.

Mrs. Mead honored the group by pouring for them, and Dr. Knipp and Mrs. Oppengrude dropped in for a few minutes to view the proceedings, which were considered by all a grand success.

Declamation

Mrs. Oppengrude, faculty adviser to the Declamation Division of the Forensic Society, has disclosed that three studio speech recitals are in the offing. The first date has been tentatively set at Thursday, December 12. A second recital was proposed for the first week in January. The first program will feature dramatic readings, oratory, and work in dialects as well as a few musical selections. All interested in offering talent please contact Mrs. Oppengrude or George Higgins.

Tournament

The OX's pinball team came galloping home to win the pinball tournament at Bennett's Dine and Dance last Wednesday night with a score of 2,645,000. The Lambdas came in the Place position and the K. A.'s took Show position. The Day Students took fourth place.

Captains of the teams included Lee Cook for the OX team, Ed Wright for the K. A.'s, Paul Weaver headed the Lambdas and Billy Bennett held forth for the Day Students. The two highest individual scores were: Paul Weaver, first, and Lee Cook, second.

The prize for the highest individual scorer was donated by Bill Bennett.

Frosh-Soph

The Athletics Department has announced plans for the forthcoming Activities Day and football game between the Freshmen and Sophomores, to be held on Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th of November.

Since formal "teasing" has been discontinued, it has been decided to add aside a day each year when the boys can "go to it." The program will consist of a tug of war, tie-up, and pushball game Monday with the football game following on Tuesday. As all men who have not earned a varsity letter will be eligible, this promises to be quite a contest with the Sophs out to avenge last year's defeat.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT AT BILL SMITH

Stage Setting Should Surprise Some Students

The curtain will rise on "Arsenic And Old Lace" Thursday, November 20 at 8:30. This, the Washington Players' first production of the year, will culminate five weeks of rehearsals. The cast and Hilda Cohen, director, are confident that a successful opening night will reward their efforts.

Heading the cast is Lois Prector, a veritable trouper, who has had prominent roles in "The Three-Cornered Moon", "Claudia", and "Night Must Fall". Miss Prector will be seen as Abby Brewster, one of the sweet but slightly homicidal old maid aunts.

In the role of Martha Brewster, the other aunt, is Joanne Carmo, promising newcomer. Other laudable freshmen thespians are Frank Gardner as Jonathan Brewster, Mickey Ott as Elaine Harrow, Larry Westcott as Toddy Brewster, and Johnny Stewart as Lieutenant Keesey.

Jimmy Duncan is cast as Mortimer Brewster, the frustrated nephew who attempts to unmask a most ludicrous situation. This is the first feature role for Jimmy as well as for Murray Wolman, who is seen in the part of Dr. Einstein (Herman—not Albert). In previous productions Murray has seen service as a stage manager and prop man.

The Reverend Dr. Harper will be portrayed by John Dandevier, who held down a feature spot in "Adam Had It Easy". Tommy Hopkins, also in "Night Must Fall", plays Mr. Witherspoon, curator of Happydale bobby hatch. Jim Bennett appears as Mr. Gibbs.

The cast is rounded out by Dick Peters and Lou Ellstrand (seen in "The Long Voyage Home"), who are cast as Officers Bromley and Klein respectively, the beef trust of the Flatbush force, and Nat Wright, who plays O'Hara, a cop of mere physique and mentality.

(Continued on Page 4)

From West To Eastern Sho' Comes Staff Member

Have you noticed a new face among the members of the Washington College staff lately? In case you have and would care to know more about her, then the ELM would like to take this opportunity to introduce Mrs. Corr who is the new in-charge in English 215 (American literature) and English 311 (Continental literature). Mrs. Corr graduated from Girls' Latin School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Graceland College.

The Corra have been living in Catonsville for the last few years, but moved to Chertown this past summer after Mr. Corr received his appointment as superintendent of Kent county schools.

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Coming Soon

The Varsity Club will sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on Saturday evening, November 22, between the hours of 8 and 11:45 in the College Gym. This dance will follow the final football game of the season with Rider College.

Last year this particular dance was the highlight of the Winter Season and the costumes worn were a little short of being sensational and this year's affair is expected to draw even a greater variety of Daisy Mae's and Left Abner's.

The gym will be decorated in a manner suitable for the occasion and everybody should make plans to attend this gala function which could possibly be the outstanding dance of the year here on the Campus.

The Club has left no stone unturned to give the students the best possible at this dance and to make things as original as possible. Genuine "Bill Billy" band is being engaged and everyone attending will be subjected to square dances. Paul Jones and many other types of dancing typical at an occasion such as this.

So, come on girls, get your hair and get ready for a wonderful evening.

The tariff will be \$1.00 per couple and refreshments will be available at the dance.

Many Things Happened At Assembly Thursday

On Thursday, November 13, a varied and interesting program was presented to the student body of Washington College. After the opening religious services the Washington College Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Oppengrude, presented three numbers. Joe Thomas, accompanied by Miss Russell, was featured in a solo of the well-known "Because of Thee". Bill MacHale, high-spirited center forward of the soccer team was the next speaker. Amid the thunderous applause of the audience, MacHale presented soccer coach Turner Hastings with a handsome leather traveling bag as the team's tribute to Coach Hastings for guiding them to the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship.

Following this ceremony, Dr. Livingston introduced Dr. James M. Hepburn, the principal speaker of the morning. Dr. Hepburn, Director of the Criminal Justice Commission of Baltimore, spoke on the effects of the marijuana drug. He brought in the history and effects of the drug by relating a case placed before him for investigation. The talk was very enlightening and the students were kept on the edge of their seats until the end.

Tutors Available For Struggling Students

A tutoring system, under the direction of Dean Livingston, has been in effect here since last Monday.

Each department offers from three to ten tutors. Seniors and Juniors recommended by the faculty. Each is an outstanding student well qualified to act in this capacity.

If your marks are going down and you think some private instruction is the answer go see Dean Livingston. He will discuss the matter with you and refer you to a tutor.

One word of warning—don't wait till the last minute. Individual tutoring is not a panacea. If you need help start now.

This is the way the set up works: for occasional study (no definite schedule) \$2.00 an hour; regular work, \$1.50 an hour; during the two weeks before examinations, \$2.50 an hour; in a group never more than three, \$1.00 each per hour; and for a cramming job just before exams the total gets \$5.00.

Question Of The Week

Should Our Board Be Raised In Order To Get Better Food?

Bill Kenworthy—No, I'm in favor of the food's present quality. Rise in prices would hit G. I.'s too hard. From my understanding of a matter of quantity not quality and this fault may be righted by the use of a new feeding plan.

Howard Tilley—No. I think better food can be gotten without raising prices.

Duke Cate—No. Right now, for a buck a day, they can get us better feed. We could do without a good meal once in a while if it meant that we'd have more of another meal.

Ray Jones—Yes. I definitely believe the food should be better and if the raise will do it, I'm in favor of it.

Mary Ellen Ivory—No. I think the food is as good as it can be under the present circumstances.

Dan Wilson—Yes. I think that if the board were increased a small amount it might help.

Bucky McReynolds—No. I think they could do better in the preparation and selection of the food.

Vince Bacchetta—No. I think we can get better food for the price we are now paying for a good many reasons.

Barbara Stane—No. Because I think the meals are fairly good now. Better preparation and elimination of waste would be sufficient.

Harland Giese—Yes. If we can get more and better food, I think it would be O. K.

Ouch!

The Freshmen claim that the Sophs will be pushed all over the field in their coming game. Maybe they are, right?

Soccer Team Can Have Undeclared Year By Win Today

Locals Favored In Final Tilt With Bees

After completing seven of its eight scheduled games, Washington's soccer team finds in Baltimore University the opportunity to complete an unbeaten and untied season this Friday when the Baltimoreans visit Kibler field. Washington has already chalked up consecutive wins over Western Maryland, Delaware, Baltimore U., Hopkins, Loyola, Towson. Their recent victory over a favored Gettysburg team last Friday has shelved them from the top ranking teams in the country.

The Washington and Gettysburg teams that tangled on Kibler field a week ago this Friday, were two very evenly matched teams. Coach Hastings had his Maroon and Black squad well groomed for this important game and the Washington fight and spirit won out with the final score reading 2-1. Gettysburg, who was able to substitute at will, matched all the fine ball-handling and passing that the W. C. displayed during the first quarter which found both teams threatening on close plays. The second quarter, however, found things beginning to happen as the Washington line began to function. Rannome, who has been dropping in corner-kicks with unerring accuracy all season, booted another for Washington that dropped in front of the goal where Hastings had only to push it through for the initial score of the game. Several minutes later Rannome dropped in a rather deadly corner kick that MacHale pushed through with W. C.'s second tally, one that the Gettysburg goalie could do nothing with but watch go through.

The second half of this battle found Washington College taking most of the play away from Gettysburg as their line broke fast and their backs stopped cold the visitor's attempt to get through. During this time Washington made four goal attempts for each made by the Orange team and it was only in the third quarter that the Visitors came through with a tally as a penalty kick was cashed in. The Shoremen immediately regained this point, however, as Starky took his turn at placing in a corner kick that MacHale had little trouble leading in for their third and final score of the game.

Mullinex, serving in the nets for Washington, made a sensational stop of a penalty kick to prevent Gettysburg from narrowing the margin. From there on in the Shore Soccer-men passed and dribbled rings around the Gettysburg back and only prevented them from running up the score.

Coach Hastings has reported he (Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1947

Student Opinion

Recently the Forensic Society gave us the opportunity to hear two speakers talk on the subject of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill. One gentleman represented the C. I. O. Union of the United Steel Workers and the other was a member of The National Association of Manufacturers.

The C. I. O. representative informed the audience immediately of his intentions to "sell" his union ideas and principles to the audience. He spent most of his time talking about the history of the union, and what the union means to the common man. Finally, he got around to the main purpose of the speech, but he picked out a few particular clauses of the Taft Bill, and told us why the unions were opposed to them.

On the other hand, the speaker representing the manufacturers was not "selling" as anything, but rather to discuss the Taft Bill from management's viewpoint. There was a lot of interesting factual material contained in his talk, and he was by far the better speaker, but he also had that habit of picking out only the most choice clauses to defend his position.

Many of the students were interested in these two speakers as was plainly evident by the number which was present at both discussions. If this project had been carried out in the form of a debate with both these men facing one another I think the results would have been much more effective. However, the Forensic Society should be commended for its effort in trying to stimulate interest in political affairs. I hope the society will present similar programs throughout the year. More of this type of activity is needed on the campus.

Mary Lea Bartmore

New Professor Of German Started College As A Chemistry Major

Dr. George G. Rathje, new professor of German, came to Washington College from Albion College in Michigan, where he taught French and German for seven years.

Tower City, North Dakota, was Dr. Rathje's birthplace. He graduated from Mount Herman Preparatory School in Massachusetts as valedictorian and then attended the University of Arkansas. He went to Harvard, where he received his degrees of A. B. in chemistry, and M. A. in French. For two years after that he taught French and German in the University of Arkansas. He went to the University of Chicago to work for a Doctor's degree, but left there to take a part time teach-

With The Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha

Since the Pan Hellenic tea has been given and the girls have been given the chance to tour all of the society rooms, the Campus Zeta Chapter would like to extend an invitation to all of the Freshmen girls to come down to the room any evening. The room will be open every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7-11 dinner.

On Tuesday, November 18th Beta Pi will have a banquet at the Granary for its pledges: Barb Stone, Nan Smith, and Nancy Nottel. The Alpha Chi room will be open every Tuesday and Thursday evenings after dinner until seven o'clock. All freshmen girls are cordially invited to come.

Lambda Chi

Talking of cold nights, last Saturday was sure one of them, especially when planning a good old hayride for a fraternity gang and their dates.

Mr. Staschke's fellow who always the farm across from the airport incidentally, acted as driver of the six cylinder team of four wheels, which pulled two wagon loads of ratchet passenger for better than four and half. Wonder why everyone was so quiet as they all agreed that they had had a wonderful time. Well, such is life is they say. Congratulations Theta, you boys are sure to be back teaching yet. So keep on pulling and thumping fellow, as your checks come once a month, so why worry. With practice, you're bound to beat Weaver eventually.

Kappa Alpha

Matty Bogdan and Nat Wright who accepted his last week will be pledged next Wednesday night, Nov. 19.

This brings the pledge total to sixteen to date.

A O P

On Sunday, November 23, the A. O. P.'s will raffish off a cake in honor of the Christmas new being sold by the girls, and the proceeds will go for our National Philanthropic work, which is the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Everyone bring a chance and maybe you'll be the lucky one to win a delicious cake.

We are also starting a drive next week to collect old clothes and toys for the cause mentioned above. These families in Eastern Kentucky are in dire need of clothing, and we would like to send enough boxes to make several families have a happy Christmas. If you have anything to donate, please, let us know. We are the A. O. P. girls, and we can assure you that your contribution will be for a worthy cause.

We are happy to announce that Miss Cecile De Maney have accepted our invitation to become patronesses of the Sigma Tau Chapter.

ing job at Northwestern, and it was at Northwestern that he was awarded his doctorate in German.

Dr. Rathje's favorite hobby is camping and fishing. In Michigan he used to do quite a bit of both, going after Black bass and pike especially. Here in the East he hopes to try his hand at saltwater fishing. Dr. Rathje is a spectator now, he used to play a good deal when he was a boy. He is also an avid chess player.

Dr. Rathje and his wife spent a considerable traveling in France and Germany, and in Paris Dr. Rathje studied French phonetics.

(Continued on Page 4)

ROUND THE CIRCUIT

By Al Moss

Graham Watt, set director of the Players of this region that the sets for A. and O. will be the most elaborate in the Fraternity's history at Washington College in spite of many difficulties.

Ford's Playhouse
Beginning at Ford's, November 17 is Rudolph Frin's "The Firefly". This is a revival of an old favorite.

The Playhouse is featuring on November 14th and 15th, a delightful comedy, "The Legend of Lou". Lou says she married a man 30 years ago, who vanished into thin air. Nothing phases "Lou", not even when her daughter, who comes home after 18 years' absence, and casually announces that she is a "striptease artist". "Klondike", the missing husband makes a surprising entrance and "Lou" legends goes flying out the window with these lines: "Lou—this 'Lou's'—it's your wedding ring—made from the first nugget you mined in Alaska. Klondike—you're full of legends. I was a miner. And I gave you no wedding ring. We were never married."

As an actress, Joan Bennett is currently starring in "Secret Beyond the Door", a bold treat in unexpected regions of the mind, guided by Fritz Lang, producer and director. As an executive, she is treasurer and part owner of Dinna Corporation.

From Hollywood we see that Universal-International has assigned Irv. Pichel to direct Nunnally Johnson's "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid", starring William Powell. Also from Hollywood, Joan Bennett is in "The Ice Man Cometh", has been assigned by Mark Hellinger for a role in U-I's "The Naked City".

In Coming Production
Alanna (Mickey) Pitt, portraying "Elaine Harper" in the Fraternity's new play, "The Player's Series", was born in Baltimore, and attended Bryn Mawr School in the "Free City." Miss Pitt, known to her friends as Mickey, appeared in several of Bryn Mawr's productions. Although she has served her apprenticeship in operetta, she prefers Murder Mysteries to Musicals. When she graduates in '51, she intends doing some work in little theatre groups.

Musie
Erin Morini will be soloist at the Liric November 18th, when the National Symphony under Hans Kindler, conductor, comes to town.

Books Reviewed
The following books will go on display Monday, November 17, at the College.

PIRATE LAUREATE: The Life and Legends of Captain Kidd, by Willard H. Bonner is a book dealing mainly with Captain Kidd's exploits. It is a well written and his knowledge of the sea.

SEMPER FIDELIS, written by (Continued on Page 4)

NORTHEAST CORNER

"Liberty means responsibility," says George Bernard Shaw; "That is why most men dread it."

Re-reading the Irish playwright's "Man and Superman" this week in preparation for seeing it on the stage shortly, I encountered this as one of the "Maxims for Revolutionists" of the hero, John Reade.

It is a revolutionary statement, it is merely because it denies the idea that most men crave Liberty, which is usual and expected thing to say. If men do not dread Liberty, it is not because they do not yet know, or they fail to recognize the price in responsibilities which must be paid for freedom.

A wise Dean, under whom I did my first college teaching years ago once said to a group of undergraduates: "I wish you fellows would make up your minds. When you come asking privileges, you tell me you are 'grown men'; but when you get in a jam, you cry that you are 'only college boys.'"

What I learned as a man, said St. Paul, "I put away childish things." That doesn't just mean children's games and toys. It means that with the least childhood has gone the freedom from decisions on your own, the burden of responsibility, and the juvenile release from self-direction in social and even ethical matters.

Some skeptical writers are critical of American college education on the grounds that it mainly represents an added four years of delayed adolescence, when the youth should be learning the practical lessons of life by suffering the results of his own decisions.

I doubt whether anyone "dreads Liberty" as Shaw has it, before he gets it. That is because so few persons consider carefully all its implications. In respect, the abstract ideal looks beautiful, but it isn't all easy sailing when close at hand. Freedom to do as you please is too often mistaken

the new Woody Herman band, which was organized shortly after the termination of Herman's Sunday show with Peggy Lee, has invaded the northwest, and is creating a lot of talk around that section. Woody, since leaving the band business last December, had been spinning records for a Los Angeles radio station, along with the "Woody Herman Show." Herman also recorded a few numbers with small combos.

The band is completely new, with the exception of bassman Walt Yoder and pianist-arranger Hammett Burns. Despite that, Herman expects the band to be a great success for his music is going to be more modern with many new ideas. Naturally, he expects in several of the new songs to be a great success for his music is going to be more modern with many new ideas. Naturally, he expects in several of the new songs to be a great success for his music is going to be more modern with many new ideas.

Woody will once again handle the

for freedom to impose on other people's privileges. The fellow who shouts for his "rights" and waves his hands in front of you face him, he taught that his "rights" leave off where your note begins. In "Man and Superman", the philosophical anecdote (by his own definition) abouted for a point of order so that he could make a speech, and the chairman reminded him that as an anarchist he didn't believe in order, so he had to be impressed.

Living and working in human society brings its responsibilities along with its privileges, quite as a matter of course, and nowhere is it better exemplified than here in college. The removal of interfering state government reminds me once again of my previous opinion that the students do not want it because they do not care to assume the burden of honesty administering it. Where no administration is needed, everybody is as happy as a child with no responsibility. When there is a violation, no feeling of privilege is attractive enough to make any one desire the burden of job administration against a friend or acquaintance. The unpleasant burden of being police and judges relegated to the faculty and administration, who would themselves be more than willing to give government to the students if they were inclined to take it.

As long as there is any dread of Liberty because of the burdens it brings in its train, there is no hope of a complete adulthood in a man. He has not yet put away childish things; and as long as the reins lie lightly on his curb, he would prefer not to be trusted in the hands of a driver. He will probably be still feeling the same way about his job and his community twenty years from now, and will be working and voting as he is told by his "betters." It will be a comfortable but mediocre existence.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Draw The Music World . . .

By Bill Warther

The vocal chords. He has dropped the idea of bringing back his vocal group the "Blue Flames." The femme chanteuse with the band is Jeri Key, who also plays piano, but she won't be featured in that role.

Stan Kerton
Stan has a lot of one night stands and long distance traveling abroad of him as does Herman. At the present, the Kerton-band is in the midwest, and is making its way eastward. Kerton, just about revamped his band. Missions from the old outfit are the stars Vido Musso, Boots Mussulli, and Eddie Meyers, of the sax section, and Johnny Anderson, Skip Layton, and Karl Winding of the brass.

Bringing a different sound to Kerton's rhythm section is the addition (Continued on Page 4)

FILES OF THE ELM

Ten Years Ago This Week
The Sigma Psi Chapter Society was initiated as the Alpha Psi Circle of O. D. K. The new Circle planned a formal dance to be held in Cyma Gym.

For their mailing Calland 47-0, Nixon and Black grad'ens prepped for a hard tussle with the hefty Hawks of St. Joseph's University.

Five Years Ago This Week
Political actions submitted in petition to Coach Platts protesting the dropping of stellar guard Ray Kirby from the team.

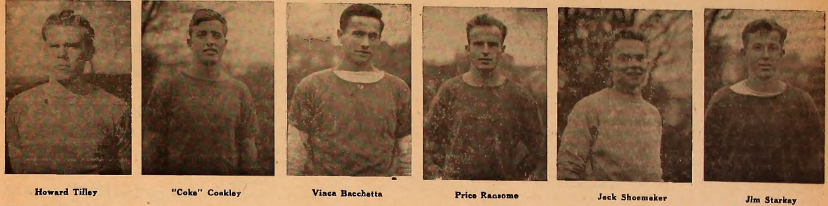
Two W. C. students were picked to take part in a debate over station WJLB in Wilmington.

The annual Fresh-Soph contestants were set for November 24th and 25th immediately after Thanksgiving (P. D. v. v.).

The Shovens eleven sought to pluck Delaware's Blue Hens after battling to a scoreless tie with Urrin's "Singing Walter" McLaughlin.

The campus Y. M. C. A. sponsored dancing classes which was good news (Continued on Page 4)

Booters Risk Undefeated Slate In Game With Improved Baltimore University Team Today



Chewning Stars As Sho'men Bow

Even though the defeat last Saturday at the hands of Hampden-Sydney was a disheartening affair, the Sho'men will journey to Washington this week-end with high hopes of resuming their winning ways at the expense of Catholic U.

By kickoff time the Shore team should have Lynn Chewning out of their system and in a position to bring a victory back to Chestertown. The ex-Navy ace snatched a win away from the Red last week, as he skirted off his right end for a last minute score. Even in defeat the locals were the better club on the field, turning in their best performance of the season, and only a few breaks kept them out of the victory column.

Byrones are byrones, and this week finds Coach Ekvitis and his underlings pointing for the coming tilt with the D. C. school, and if the old nemesis, injuries, doesn't plague them too much, the Washingtonians should bring home the bacon. Alex MacKrell, stand-out center, is definitely out for the remaining two games, after breaching his hand in the closing minutes of the Hampden-Sydney game. "Sadie" Bryan, the team's high scorer, has an ailing knee, and is a doubtful start. Big Gail Steele, whose knee has been plaguing him all season, will probably again be replaced at the tackle slot by Frank Hogg, his capable understudy. The absence of these men will naturally dampen the local's hopes, but if the replacements show up as they did last week, their loss won't be missed so much.

Catholic U.'s first effort at post war football has yet to produce the desired results, as their performance attests. Boasting a two and three record they were managed to cop victories from the Newport Apprentice School and Mount St. Mary's, the latter by a 26-0 count. Proof that comparative scores mean nothing is born out by the fact that Hopkins beat the Shoremen 27-0, but the days handed the Washington team a 47-0 lacing. Further evidence is the Western Maryland 23-7 victory over Catholic U. This all bears out the saying that anything can happen on a football field; so any predictions this Saturday would be definitely out of order, but after last week's heart breaker the boys should have blood in their eyes come Saturday.

Sho' Nuff'

After last week's battle we move that in the future the fourth quarter of all football games be cut by a half a minute, or the Lynn Chewnings be sent to the Mexican League. . . . Catholic U., who the Sho'men meet this Saturday, have not been too impressive thus far with two in the win column against four losses. . . . Last night the Varsity Club voted Varsity Letters to the booters for copping the M-D. title. . . . Congratulations are in order for Coach Turner Hastings who in his first swing in the coaching role brought his boys in on the top of the M-D. heap. . . . A recent announcement named a Mr. D. Culler to succeed Coach Kibler as president of the Eastern Shore Baseball league. Coach Kibler served in this capacity in the years 1937-38-40-46. . . . Alex MacKrell released Sho' center will be sidelined for the remainder of the season with a broken hand which was incurred in the Hampden-Sydney game. Alex has played a good brand of ball all season, and will be sorely missed. . . . Sadie Bryan has been limping about on an injured knee, and appears to be on the doubtful list for the coming battle Saturday. . . . Height will not be a weakness of this year's court team with Bill Warther 6'6 center Bill Mullineaux 6'1, Jim Rook 6', and Orr Robinson 6'1 all on tap. . . . The cross-country team will travel to Emmitsburg on the 20th to run against the Mt. St. Mary's harriers. . . . Local soccermen will take note that in Argentina a booter was suspended for five years for hitting a referee—no guft in that circuit. . . . The national football picture has 26 teams in the country on the undefeated untied list, but from all appearances this number will dwindle considerably after this week's contests. . . . For the game of the week we pick the Army-Penn fracas up in New York. This should prove quite interesting. . . . The Navy-Penn State battle in Baltimore should not be any slouch. . . . Plans for the intra-mural basketball have been drawn up with 1 team entered. Tentative schedule calls for each team to play 13 games.

Cross Country

The Washington College cross-country team composed of Bowie, Simonsen, Freundlich, Franz, and Schumann will journey to Allentown, Pa., on November 14 to compete in the Middle-Atlantic Track and Field Association's 20th Annual Championship Run. The meet will be conducted under the auspices of Muhlenberg College with 13 teams entered.

Out Of The Hat

Last week we said that Navy would lose by two points, that Brown would beat Yale, and that Notre Dame's margin over Army would be three touchdowns. Rather humiliating though they forgot to print it. Just in case this makes the paper we will pick Washington College over Catholic by 63 points. Here are a few more.

NAVY-Penn State—I'm picking 'em, fella.

YALE-Princeton—Yale has prettier uniforms.

PENN-Army—Legs tails clipped.

CORNELL-Dartmouth—Some guy out at Eddie's picked this.

PURDUE - Pitt — Underground farmers won't see the light.

MICHIGAN-Wisconsin—Could be a close one.

COLUMBIA-Holy Cross — Giant killer.

BROWN-Harvard—The poor dears are having it rough.

EAST TEXAS BAPTIST-Daniel Baker—Daniel stepped forward and slipped on a lion.

Cagers End Second Week Of Practice For Coming Season

With a week of practice past the board the W. C. basketball squad is beginning to take shape under the able tutelage of Coach Frank Appella. The squad has not as yet reached full strength due to the fact that the footballers have not reported.

Offensive tactics has been the keynote of the practice sessions to date, however intra-squad scrimmages have been indulged in to some extent. In these scrimmages such last year's veterans as Jim Rook, Bill Warther, Lee Cook, St. Tattersall, Howie Nesbitt and Bill Mullineaux have shown up well, and should be ready for the tap-off against Galland December 10th.

Washington College Gridmen Meets Catholic Univ. In D. C. Saturday

At Kibler Field, Saturday, the Washington College Sho'men suffered from "clackity", and with just twenty-six seconds to play Hampden-Sydney's Lynn Chewning powered over from his own twelve yard line to gain victory for his mud clogged team-mates, by a 1-12 count.

With the exception of the final twenty-six ticks of the clock the Sho'men amply proved their superiority over the Tigers from Virginia. However, the Chewning pull hung heavy over the rain soaked playing field and the explosive running of which he is capable threatened to ignite at any time. IT DID and that was the old ball game.

Chewning gave evidence of his capability early in the first period as he highlighted a sustained Tiger drive, carrying for gains of fifteen, five and two yards the last a buck which produced the first Hampden-Sydney touchdown. Osburn's try for the extra point was good and the score stood at seven and nothing. Later on in the first period Hampden-Sydney drove for another score which was not allowed due to a clipping penalty imposed on the visitors.

Sho'men Strike Back

Roaring back from the first Hampden-Sydney touchdown the Sho'men moved deep into Hampden-Sydney territory only to lose the ball on a fumble on the ten-yard line. However, the visitors were unable to take advantage of the bit of generosity and they quickly returned the ball via the fumble route, with Al Lewis, W. C.'s aggressive end, recovering on the bobbled pigskin. From the ten yard stripe on two running plays the Crimson and Black moved to the two, where Stoney MacLaughlin carried over for the first home team score on Kibler Field this year. Maciegie's kick for the extra point skittered off the side of the uprights and the period ran with the Sho'men trailing 7-6.

Varying their attack in the second period W. C. moved through the air, mainly on the good right arm of contact.

Quarterback Ray Jones and the sticky fingers of pass receivers Bob McGran and Walt Romanation. The first Jones pass went to McGran gave W. C. a first down on the E-S thirty yard line. The second which was caught by Romanation on the twelve and then shovelled off to Halfback Sadie Bryan who reeled ten yards to put the Sho'men in the lead 12 to 7. Maciegie's kick for the point again failed to clear the uprights.

Before the half was brought to a close the Virginia team threw another scare into the Sho'men, and with Chewning and Osburn hitting off slidable chunks of yardage they carried to the W. C. four yard line. Here a suffered defense mustered by the Sho'men threw the visitors back to the fifteen yard stripe. Bob Malone and Al Lewis both played a major role in this set back as they slipped in from their line positions repeatedly to drop the E-S ball carriers.

Jones 65 Yards Colpled Nullified

Throughout the third quarter it appeared as if there would be no further scoring in the game as the field trampled by the first half play took on the appearance of a quagmire, mashing both running and passing operations difficult.

Most of this quarter centered around a kicking duel between Maciegie and Chewning with both showing to advantage.

The fourth period produced the most sensational run of the day as Rapid Ray Jones took a punt on his own fifteen and tight-rope dived down the side lines for eighty-five yards. However, this play was blown back as an official detected Jones stepping out on the 37-yard line. Following this a Washington College fumble gave the ball to the Sydney team on the Sho'men's thirty yard line, and a few plays later Chewning on an end slant went twelve yards to score the winning touchdown. The game ended very soon after with W. C. throwing desperation passes which failed to

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Where Were You?

Bennetts was really jumping Wednesday night when there was another pinball tournament, prizes and free music (7). Bos was master of ceremonies, and, except for a few bridge games, all attention was centered on Humpty Dumpty. The Theta Chi was the prize for the highest scoring team but (question of the week) who DID win the \$5 dollars for the best guess of the final score.

Al Lewis is playing safety first this year as is evidenced by his pin of Clark's sweater. Congratulations kids.

Has Mr. Gayle Kimmel purposely exceeded his cuts in the boys gym class; or can it be that he is a she?

Puppy is going to start a taxi cab service in Salisbury. We hear he has the equipment.

Axel Grease Meeker has been getting up in the world lately. Try putting lead in his shoes Jim.

Jack "SP" MacHale went home last week-end, and one of the first things he did when he came back Sunday was to pin Peggy Butler. Maybe there's something to that saying "absence makes the heart grow fonder". Congratulations to you, too.

Where were you, Mary Jane, when Jimmy Metcalfe was carrying a trash can around the campus?

The soccer team presented a leather bag to Turns for coaching them through an undefeated season. Congratulations for a job well done.

After the assembly Thursday, the girls had a primary election to choose a wolf for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The results should be very interesting and enlightening.

Another Question of the Week: Where do Jesse, Frank, and Doc spend their evenings? Get 'em while they're still warm.

The cheerleaders, who have been doing a commendable job this year, have received emblems for their uniforms. We think they deserve them, don't you?

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Soccer . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
plans to take no chances with the Baltimore U. team this Friday and is putting in his first string team as the starters. This game, to be played on Kibler field, will put the finishing touches to a season that the Shamrocks are hoping will find them without a blemish on their record.

Jayvess Whip Wasley, Jr. Colleges
The W. C. Jayvess added to the varsity's enviable record when they trounced the Wesley Jr. College booters 4-1 here yesterday afternoon. Goals were chalked up by Jack Coleman, who accounted for two, and Don Derham who picked up the other two.

Music World . . .
(Continued from Page 2)
of a Brazilian guitarist, Laurecido Almeida, and bongo drummer Jose Costanza. Skelly Menace continues to lead the drum department.

Buddy Morrow and his band are currently entertaining at Baltimore's Famous Ballroom. Buddy, a fine trombonist has played with such bands as those of Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby and Artie Shaw. Before starting his engagement at the Famous, Morrow was in New York for a long spell at the Roseland Ballroom and the Capital Theatre.

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Files Of Elm . . .
(Continued from Page 2)
to lads with feet like Bob Harley's. . .
One Year Ago This Week
The Constitution Committee completed the first draft of the Student Government Constitution. It was presented to the student body at a Thursday assembly.

"Night Must Fall" a melodramatic chiller, was selected by the Washington Players as its first production of the year. Ken Schomburg and Hilda Cohen were to direct.

Raymond Clark, Louise Benn, Bob Orr, Ralph McCool, Mary Jane Irvin, Harriet Deibel, and Louise Hancock became members of S. S. O., campus honor society.

W. C. soccerites, after downing Loyola and S. T. C. were primed for the championship grapple with Hopkins.

Coach Kibler announced that the Frosh-Soph soccer game would be played on November 21st while the football tilt would hold forth on the 25th.

'Round The Circuit . . .
(Continued from Page 2)
Marine Corps Combat Correspondents in the war in the Pacific from 1942-1945. These are all stories of intimate appeal. The book uses the Ernie Pyle approach i. e., friendliness, down to earth characters, and all the stories and anecdotes are reality plus.

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Dr. Rathje . . .
(Continued from Page 2)
During the first world war he tried to enlist in the army, but because his eyesight was not good enough he was rejected. To do something for the war effort Dr. Rathje worked in the Watertown Arsenal at Watertown, Massachusetts.

Play . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
When the lights dim in William Smith Auditorium next Thursday night, a creditable show by a cast loaded with experience and shining new material should be seen. Price? Six bits. An enjoyable investment.

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THE DANCE
TOMORROW

The Washington ELM

BEAT
RIDER
COLLEGE

VOL. XLIV. NO. 9.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 31, 1947

Price Five Cents

FIGHT SONG

Title of "Oh Witeasle"

Sons and daughters, loyal rooters
Hail to Washington,
Give a cheer to Alma Mater
For the victorious woe,
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As the team goes into battle
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NEWS in BRIEF...

Church Conference

Professor John Sylvester Smith, department of philosophy and religion, attended the Sixth Eastern District Conference of the Methodist Church (Peninsula Conference) held at Epworth Methodist Church, Greenville, Md., Tuesday, November 18. Mr. Smith appeared on the evening program to pronounce the benediction, at the request of Dr. E. P. Thomas, Superintendent of the Eastern District, who presided at the Conference.

Mead Travels

Dr. Mead took a business trip to Boston on Tuesday. During his stay there he talked by phone to Fred Livingston, Jr., now enrolled at Harvard. Fred is enjoying his term at his father's Alma Mater but confided to Dr. Mead that he misses the homefolks and the old campus gang.

Art Department

Because of the confusion concerning the Art Exhibit of Miss Martin (Art Department), we are retreating the exhibit hours, they are as follows: The exhibition hours are from 3:00 through 4:00 in the afternoon during weekdays. On Saturday the exhibit will not be open. This Art Festival will continue through November 24th.

College Day

Members of the faculty and students of Washington College have been invited to attend the P. M. (Art Department), we are retreating the exhibit hours, they are as follows: The exhibition hours are from 3:00 through 4:00 in the afternoon during weekdays. On Saturday the exhibit will not be open. This Art Festival will continue through November 24th.

Professor Smith suggests students with cars share their transportation and requests to meet him at the College parking lane at 2:00 o'clock to go to the church together.

Before coming to Washington College, Professor Smith was pastor of the Fenimore Street Methodist Church in Brooklyn, New York. Here he served as worshiper, religion, and is administrative assistant to President Mead.

College Soccer Team Challenges Maryland Squad

Washington College today tossed a challenge at the University of Maryland for a post season soccer game to determine the collegiate championship of Maryland. The Terrapins, largely by virtue of a surprise victory over Temple, one of the nation's soccer leaders, are laying claim to mythical national honors. The University's record, however, is marred by a 4-1 tie with Loyola, a team bowled over by the Shoremen in their drive to a Mason-Dixon Conference title and an undefeated season of eight games.

The challenge, issued in behalf of the Shore booters by Athletic Director George L. Ekaitis, offered to meet the Terrapins at a time and place of the latter's choosing.

Washington's eight victories were compiled as follows: Western Maryland, 2-0; Delaware, 2-0; Baltimore U., 5-0; Johns Hopkins, 4-1; Loyola, 3-2; Towson Teachers, 4-1; Gettysburg, 3-1; Baltimore U., 4-1.

We feel that these scores speak for themselves, and are confident that in the event that this challenge should be accepted that our boys will make the Terrapins more respectful of the name of our institution.

Opening Night Is Success For Arsenic And Old Lace

Arsenic and Old Lace is a three-act play taking for its setting that some of "Phantom" Brooklyn, New York. The stage action is that of an old home, complete with candle light and antique furniture.

In the leading roles of Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby Brewster, are Jo Ann Cornan and Lois Proctor, respectively, who portray their parts as sweet innocence admirably. Their in-law nephew, Teddy (Larry Westcott), is really terrific and will rock the audience in every scene in which he participates.

Nat Wright is right at home on the stage portraying a noisy but not so bright op. Lou Blizard and Diet Peters as two Flatbush flat-heads on the force are authentic in both appearance and character.

The part of Jonathan is handled by Frank Gardiner, who, along with Murray Wolman as Dr. Einstein, does an excellent job of terrifying the Brewster household.

Mickey Oly as Elaine and Jim Duncan as Mortimore supply the low motif. Mickey, in the role of a minister's daughter, is convincing as a bewildered bystander. Jim, as the sole sane character, is extremely convincing in the role of a frustrated "Mr. Flit" who soon begins to doubt his own sanity.

The police lieutenant, Johnny Stewart, the minister, John Vandervort, and the money Mr. Whittemore, Tom Hopkins, are all personable and more than adequate for their respective parts.

Probably the most natural, believable and effective performances are those in the "Inferable" and "Hofbrantz" Starkey who portrays two corpses.

Hillbilly Band To Play For Sadie Hawkins Dance

The Variety Club will sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance tomorrow night in the College Gym, commencing at 8 P. M. and lasting until 11:45 P. M.

The Club in a recent meeting decided to make this gala event an open dance to every student on the campus. It will be a stag or drag affair. In previous years the policy has been for the gals to ask the fellows and though this policy is still being carried out, a few extra clauses have been added which will permit gals and fellows to go stag which should add considerably to the fun-making in store for every one attending.

The "Saw Mill Hollow Boys" will provide the music for the dancing pleasure and this should prove a very novel stunt for a college dance.

In last week's ELM the tariff was \$1.50 per couple but this has been reduced to \$.50 per person to make it easier on everyone's pocketbook.

Those of you who attended last year's dance will remember the grand time everyone had and the unique costumes that were on view. This year it will be bigger and better, so don't miss an evening of fun and merrymaking.

Grid Season Ends With Jersey Team

The Shoremen's 1947 football season will come to a close today when Rider College invades Kibler Field. It also will mark the end of the trail for five men who have been prominent in the Washington College football picture, both before and after the war. Stony MacLaughlin and Frank Macielar, erstwhile backs, will be handling the Shoremen's running chores for the last time, and on the forward wall we see that Jack Williams, a veteran guard, and Gene Steele and Jack Hitchcock, stoutback tails, will also be sighting their swan song.

Injuries have undoubtedly been the most contributing factor in the loss of these leading players. The Catholic U. game last Saturday didn't help the situation any. It depleted the end corps once more, as Romanion added his name to the injured list.

Another blow was dealt in the Shoremen camp, for Sadie Bryan, halfback and the team's high scorer, was forced to turn in his uniform because of scholastic difficulties. Along with these losses, Evans, Steve Jones, and Bob Brown are still nursing their hurts, and Big Earl Steele, recently hospitalized, is still a doubtful starter.

In Rider the Shoremen are meeting a team that has a poor record, boasting no victories against six losses, but in their defense it must be said that they have been up against some tough opposition, mainly against the Eastern Shore area. New York A big team, averaging over 193 points, they will surely give the locals a lot of trouble.

It would be hard to say that this has been a successful football season here at Washington College, but the (Continued on Page 4)

C. D. K. Taps Rep. Miller, Dr. Nash, Three Students

Congressman Gives Inspiring Talk

Speaker at the assembly Tuesday, November 20, was Edward T. Miller, Congressman from the first congressional district of Maryland, and member of the House Committee of Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

Mr. Miller is a native of Talbot county where he has practiced law in the past. He was graduated from Yale and served in both World War I and World War II. In the latter, he held the rank of Colonel.

In his talk, Mr. Miller expressed faith in the younger generation of America, but pointed out the many pitfalls in the path toward world peace. He emphasized the necessity for everyone's taking an active interest in public affairs and demanding good government.

On December 4 at the next assembly of Dr. Frank W. Heal, President of the Warner Jr. High School, Wilmington, Del., will speak. The title of his talk will be, "The Heroism Of Being Normal."

Student Poll Results In Move To Restore Lacrosse

A recent survey of the male enrollment disclosed that approximately 50 students possess lacrosse experience, gained chiefly at preparatory and public schools in Baltimore. These men are extremely anxious to have the "Old Indian" game re-organized at Washington College. Lacrosse was a varsity sport at Washington College in the late 1920's and through 1934. Many fine teams were produced.

It is uncertain whether official sanction will be given the sport this year; however, those men like the game so well that they are willing to operate as a club team until officially recognized. Considering the amount of experience possessed by many of the players, it is believed that a club team including northern teams and teams south of Maryland could be quite successful.

The "Big Four" of Maryland lacrosse—John Hopkins, Mt. Washington, Maryland, and Navy—could hardly be met on equal terms in the beginning.

Regular practicing seasons are scheduled to begin on Monday, December 1, immediately following the Thanks-giving holidays. Practice will begin at 3:30 P. M. and will continue as long as weather permits. Informal practices are being held now on the lower portion of the athletic field.

Every participant is requested to check the board in William Smith Hall once a day.

We sincerely hope that participation in this great sport can be revived at Washington College this year.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the ELM next week due to the holiday.

Cases, Crimmins And Pitcher Are Honored By Local Circle Of National Honor Society

As part of the regular assembly the Alpha Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Fraternity tapped three students into their circle. Also tapped were Dr. Nash and Congressman Edward T. Miller of the first congressional district of Maryland.

Clifford Case graduated from Baltimore City College and came to the campus in the fall of 1946. After spending three years in the United States Army, where he rose to the rank of Captain, he returned to the Hill to resume his studies. At the present time he is the president of the Theta Chi Fraternity and is the Business Manager of the 1948 Pegasus. Cliff is also secretary of the Inter-Fraternity council and has been active in many of the school activities.

We know that he has excelled in leadership on the campus and has lived up to the high code set by the society that honored him by taking him into their select group.

Al Crimmins falls from South Oregon, New York and came to Washington College after graduating from the town high school. That was back in 1942 and he also had his college career interrupted by the war. Al joined the Army Air Corps and upon receiving his commission as a second lieutenant piloted some of the heavier bombers over enemy territory. Upon returning to the campus Al immediately became active in the school activities and showed himself an outstanding leader. He is president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. It was mainly through his efforts that the homecoming games had such a lively half-time period. The school as well as the society will benefit by the membership of this outstanding student.

Paul Pitcher is a native of Baltimore but came to Washington College in 1942 from the deeper south. In Georgia he attended the Toccoa Falls Institute, a small but highly recognized school. At the end of his freshman year Paul went into the United States Navy and after a round of Naval Air Corps and Midshipman training he landed in China aboard a transport ship as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

After his three years in the Navy Paul returned to Washington College and picked up where he had left off. Under his leadership as president the reactivated Paul E. Titusworth Fraternity Society started out with a spirit that took the Hill by storm. He participated in many programs held in Bill Smith Hall and took a very active part in the annual Division of the Tournament at Mary Washington College, last year. He entertained in Debating, Extemporaneous Speaking and Address Reading.

Paul is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and is No. III of the Kappa Alpha Order.

This year speech work has dominated (Continued on Page 4)

SHOREMEN BATTLE RIDER IN FFALE

Booters Challenge Terps For Title

"Maryland has a great team," says Doyle Royal, coach of the Shoreland soccer team. Coupled with this statement was a claim to the mythical national championship by virtue of a Maryland win over Temple U. and a 6 win, 1 to record.

We must admit that the win over Temple is admirable, but still it is not enough on which to base a claim for national distinction. As for the record we can only say that it is not too impressive. If Coach Royal and his fellow claimants were to gander the seasons results they would find that little Washington College on the Eastern Shore had whipped through the season with 8 wins and many a blunder on their scorebooks. Furthermore it might dismay them to learn that the teams that have suffered defeat at their hands were also beaten handsily by the Sho' Booters. By this with the exception of the U. of Virginia, who was humbled recently by Baltimore U. Washington College defeated Baltimore U. twice in the past season. Loyola, with whom the Terps managed to tie out the tie, if one were to check are also on the Washington victim list.

Another point to be considered is that the Terp Booters have not as yet completed their schedule, they have still to meet undefeated Salisbury State Teachers College Friday, possibly here will end their purely ephemeral aspirations.

Bringing all this consideration it is quite clear that Maryland U. has no justifiable basis for their claim to fame, in fact we here can only view it as a personal affront or construe it to be a challenge of national proportions. However, the fact that it appears to be the case, no proffers of a post season game have been forthcoming. The only solution therefore is to take the offensive, and request that the mythical National Champions put their title on the line. This has been done.

The Athletic Council upon hearing of Coach Doyle Royal's statement took immediate action and issued a formal challenge to Maryland U.

Mud Slows Up Shore Attack In Defeat At Catholic U.

The Washington College Shoemen again proved they were no "munders" as they knuckled under to a Catholic University team 16-0 at Washington, D. C., Saturday.

After the first quarter in which Catholic U. needed just ten plays to march eighty yards for their first score, the Shoemen never seriously threatened the D. C. team. Evidence of W. C.'s inability to fight a fine under any sort of a sustained drive is shown by their total of only 46 yards in the "net yards rushing" column. However, to make their lead secure and to insure a 500 mark in the won and lost ledger for the season, Catholic U. punched across another touchdown in the second quarter and topped off the day's scoring efforts by coming up with a safety in the final period.

Gus Gersin and Joe Dunn dominated their running shoes early in the first quarter with Gersin stepping 22 yards in an end sweep which ended in the Washington goal. An eighty yard drive was culminated by Bill Holl's buck for a score.

Jackie Samperton then booted his first of two extra points.

Another Catholic U. U. D. was forthcoming as on the second play of the second quarter Gersin again took over to pass twenty yards from the mid-field stripe to Joe Mauri, who scampered the remaining distance to touchdown.

Coming back for the second half a rejuvenated W. C. team battled the Capital gridders to a stand-off. However, the damage was already done and the last period safety which found Washington's Ray Jones trapped in his own end zone merely served to make the final score more convincing. This safety incidentally, was the third time a pointer to be chalked up against the Shore team this season.

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Sho' Nuff'

By Jack Feeley

The recent announcement by the Athletic Council to hold elections for the captaincies of Washington College Athletic teams responds to the urgency of an apparent need. This does not necessarily disparage the temporary or appointed captain for they have carried out their job, but it does presuppose that the permanent captain will offer more in leadership and inspiration. Without a permanent captain a team is like a fighter without a good left hand, something or someone to lean on, to gain inspiration from when the going gets tough. He is the person to whom the club looks when their backs are to the wall, when there is only a few seconds remaining in the game, or when a hit is needed in the clutch.

Naturally the man selected to handle such responsibilities must be a durable, able, and a popular leader. He must possess those qualities above the ordinary run of the mill variety, and it is only these qualities that a team will follow and rise above their normal capabilities.

Another point to be considered, another advantage to be gained, is that a permanent field general will infuse a certain esprit de corps and endow the team to feel that they are more than mere automaton push-buttoned around the field by the highly modern coaching staff. In other words it will result in the feeling that the team is being led not moved around the checkerboard fashion.

More than any other single element it is a return to the good old days when a captain was an essential part of any team and its chief banner bearer.

Girls' Hockey

A short-lived hockey season was brought to a close last Wednesday and found the Junior squad coming out on top to claim the championship, but only after a snappy Freshmen team captained by Mackey Metcalf, had pushed them to the limit. The initial game played on November 6, found the Juniors and the mixed team battling it out to a scoreless tie. The second contest played last Tuesday was won by the Freshmen to the tune of 3-0 for their only win. Jean Urffier and Thelma Nickerson were the most out-standing players on the field.

Miss Deris has announced that opening practice sessions for this year's basketball teams will begin on the first of December.

Booters Finish Undefeated Season With Baltimore U.

Washington College soccerists added the finishing touches to a very colorful and successful '47 season last Friday, as they forced the Student-Couch Carl Levett's Baltimore University team to bow in defeat 4-1.

The game was played in clear, cold weather and was a close affair until the middle of the third quarter when MacFalee sank the first W. C. tally. Up to this point in the game, the Washington booters had been off their stride and the lack of weekly practice was quite evident. Even the usually constant corner kicks of Ransome and Starkey went wide and long during the first period.

From the opening of the second quarter on, however, the home team came to life and its passing and dribbling took effect. Coleman, who played well for W. C. in the line, net up their second score with a corner kick that MacFalee had only to head in.

In the third quarter, Tatterfall, who shared the center-half post with Nesbitt, came up from behind to overpower the corner kick from Starkey for the third marker. Coleman added the fourth and final tally late in the final quarter when he took the ball in the end and made good his shot. Belzard, a Baltimore forward, prevented the visitors from being shut out entirely when he managed to slip through the second string Washington backfield and score their only goal.

Wrestling

Cosch Eklatia, who again will handle the wrestling coaching reins this year, announced that practice will get underway December 1, at Cain Gym. All canvas men are requested to report at 3:30 p. m.

This year will see all of last year's team with the exception of Don McAlley ready for the opening meet with Wilmington "V" January 9. This is the same outfit that finished 3rd in the 1947 Mason-Dixon standings. After the initial fracas with the Wilmington "V", the W. C. grapplers will meet seven Mason-Dixon opponents. They will wind up the season with their participation in the Mason-Dixon Championships on February 27-28. John Sutton, a 1947 letterman, will assist Coach Eklatia.

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Team Captain To Be Elected For '48

A return to the system of electing sports team captains and managers, abandoned some fifteen years ago, has been voted by the Athletic Council. It has been announced by Harry S. Russell, chairman of the system, will become effective immediately, with fall sports squads choosing leaders for next year.

Under the system decreed by the Athletic Council, captains will be chosen by lettermen and managers by the entire squad. The Athletic Director will certify those eligible to vote.

Letter winners in any sport for the current season will meet immediately following the final games and choose from junior lettermen one to be captain for the following season. One of junior is eligible then the qualified sophomore shall be chosen. Should neither a junior or sophomore be eligible the election shall be deferred and the captain for the following year named prior to each game by the coach.

The managerial setup approved by the Council is more complicated. There can be any number of freshman or sophomore managers. Each at the end of the season the coach of the sport shall name from among the sophomore candidates, two to be senior manager. Each of these shall be awarded a suitable chain insignia at the close of the junior year as assistant manager and the qualified members of the squad shall choose between the two for senior manager the following year. The senior manager will be awarded the official "W" of the sport for which he was manager.

Each year managerial candidates in 1947-48 will be eligible for the junior awards next year but beginning with the 1949-50 school term a candidate must have served in both his junior and sophomore years to become eligible for the junior posts. J. T. Kibler Trophy To Be Awarded

At the same time the Council announced that Tom Kibler, former athletic director, would award a trophy annually to the fraternity with the best record of sports participation. A point system is being devised, giving credit for participation as squad members, managers and cheerleaders and will be announced in the near future.

Cross-Country

The 20th Annual Championship Cross-Country Run last Friday at Muhlenberg College with 18 teams entered saw the Washington Harriers pull up in 10th place.

With Jim Kellie leading the field to the tape in 23:32.6, St. Joseph's team from Philadelphia picked up first place with 36 points. Rutgers and Albright finished in second and third spots respectively.

The Shore runners in this their first year of competition in the event managed to place one man, Mel Bowin, among the first twenty finishers out of an 85 man field. Bowin's time over the 4.14 mile Cedar Park course was 24:33, one minute behind Kellie which gave him the number 18 spot.

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Out Of The Hat

Well, the loss said about last week's predictions, the better New York and Yale were trounced soundly, but what cares. This is another week, and I assure you, no matter how the results turn out, it won't impair my prestige. This is the first of the Saturday of the season, so here goes:

WASHINGTON COLLEGE-Riders—Please!

PENN STATE-Fit—Undefeated

YALE-Harvard—Consolation prize. COLUMBIA-Syracuse—A breeze. PURDUE-Indiana—Yup, another upset.

OHIO-Ohio State—Conference Champions.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN-Rice—Sticking our necks out again.

NORTH CAROLINA-Duke—Blue Devils have dignity.

KENTUCKY—Kentucky—As a tie ball game, for laughs.

SOUTHERN CALIF.—C. L. A.—Rose Bowl bound.

And for the season up, we just go. "Little trouble dogs" on political reasons, Army is going to throw the ball game next week. A conservative prediction, Navy 2, Army 0.

Frosh-Soph Game To Be Rough Tilt

Top! The Sophs are out to keep their name in the win column again this year. They have a big line and a fleet backfield who say they are going to defeat the opposition with some of that fast and shifty work from the "T". This is the first time that any of the "nine day wonder" eleven have tried this fatal fumble formation. But this year's crop of "wise fools" think they have it.

They claim a line of monstrous proportions with weight centered around men like Wally the Walrus Campbell and Humphrey Pennyworth Brown. The A. A.'s have paroled Rusty Russ Jacobson to hold down the center post. Axel-grease Meeker warns all freshmen that his pretty face and lovey-dovey ways will not impair his ferocious drive at the end position. He was also heard to remark that catching a pass is as easy as catching a woman—Oh! you Lochnivar.

But then going over to the camp of the enemy we find a group of little but determined fellows who claim that the sophs are just a bunch of optimistic old men who will be salting the earth with perspired hops and milt before the first time-out whistle is sounded. Also working from the "T", these representatives of the lowest form of college life hope to get up in the world by running circles around the big Six line. If any of you girls have latched on to one of these little fellows fondly known as Freshmen you had better come out cheering on Tuesday. The rough display which will take place all over Kibler Field beginning at 2:30 P. M., is one you can't afford to miss, Miss.

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Grid Season . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

club has played some great ball against bigger and better teams, and with a few breaks the won and lost columns could have been reversed. This Saturday, though, the Shoremen should wind up the season with a winner, and to those who will be hanging up their uniforms for the last time there can be nothing but praise.

Great Minds . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

this conclusion, the City College savant does not say; but it is obvious that he must have worked long and hard on the next step of his experiment. To seamanlike students he gives the following advice: Refresh yourself with a cup of coffee, a bottle of soda pop or a glass of hot water.

It is curious how great minds often work in the same channels at the same time. A psychologist friend of ours in Sleepy Hollow has devoted his entire life to the same problem and has this very day come up with the same conclusion. We prefer the corollary he has arrived at, however, to that of the City College experimenter. He has worked out no advice for the student, but has concentrated his attention upon the lecturer. To the lecturer, he offers this suggestion: Be interesting.

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O. D. K. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

noted Paul's outside activity but as Managing Editor of the Elm he has done a remarkable job in handling the school paper.

The outstanding abilities which all three men have showed cannot be overlooked on a campus as small as ours. But we feel sure that these men would make their mark on any college campus no matter the size and we likewise feel confident that Washington College will continue to grow so long as men of this caliber are in our midst.

Staff Member . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

other is reading current historical novels.

Dr. Massey finds Washington College "lovely" and she wishes to commend the students on their friendly receptive manner which she considers the best she has seen.

Music World . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

At the completion of the polls, positions may have changed around somewhat, but the vote of the first ten days of polling is a good indication of the probable results.

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VOL. XLVII. NO. 10.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1947

Price Five Cents

O. D. K. To Hold Dance Next Week

O. D. K. will present a semi-formal Christmas dance on Friday, December 12 in Cain Gym. The band of Lew Startt, worn up and down the Shore, will play for this gala seasonal box. The ever-popular cabaret style will be the order of the night, and get this, all you 65-per-month paupers . . . FREE refreshments will be served! Penitents are slated to hold forth from 9 till 11. The price of this affair is a veritable Christmas shopping bargain . . . one dollar per couple. The administration cautions students against smoking or drinking within the premises of the gymnasium.

Lew Startt's musical arrangement is no stranger to the Hill. Lew was a great favorite and played for several Showmen stumps. This past summer, Startt's singularly different arrangements packed 'em in at the armories at Easton and Centerville and at other spots throughout the Bay country. It is readily conceded that there will be no scarcity of danceable rhythms at this festive Yump.

Decorations will, of course, feature the holiday theme. A fine time in keeping with the Christmas spirit is predicted so, if you like, bring your snow shoes, ice skates, sleigh bells, candy canes, etc. However, you will better save your egg nog for later. And it is advisable that the girls hang on to their stockings. (Whoops!) Here's the scoop, gang. O. D. K. realizes that Christmas is in the offing and that you got to watch your dough. Nevertheless, turn out on the Twelfth for good music and dancing, free refreshments, and a wealth of fun for a buck.

Where Turkey Ends The Weenies Begin

Sixty million to China! Thirty million to France! How about our G. I. subsistence?

Uncle Sam is so late with his subsistence allowance that he might just as well delay it until it is time to start paying me my social security. This is the reason my going home for Thanksgiving was naught but a series of strictly "snafu" situations.

My automobile burns enough oil in fifteen minutes to sustain the United States Navy for a week on maneuvers. (Prior to leaving I tried to get one of the independent oil companies to sponsor me on a 'New Jersey or Bust' campaign.)

Upon arriving home I found that my friends who invited me for the holidays had themselves accepted invitations to be guests elsewhere. This caused another unhappy situation to arise. The various local hotels rent rooms on the American plan and the European plan, but even the BEST hotels wouldn't rent me a room on the installment plan.

I then proceeded to force myself upon relatives whose homes were already so filled with guests that the canary, parrot, and pet otchrid had flown south for the winter.

At the Thanksgiving Day feast I was seated at that strategic place where the turkey ends and the hot dogs begin. It was a toss up between the posterior of the turkey and the weenies. Either way I lost. The only way I could have gotten a leg would have been if they served octopus.

After dinner a "friendly" round of bridge ensued, in which I methodically proceeded to lose my shirt and write enough I. O. U.'s to make the national debt look like the price of a postage stamp.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Eligible To Enter Contest

The students of Washington College are eligible to take part in the Christmas Hunt Contest which is being sponsored by the merchants of Chestertown. There will be three phases of the contest each lasting for a week. The first part starts at noon today and will last until next Friday.

The object of the contest is to locate the stores with certain letters in their windows. The first one to find all the letters and form a slogan which should be turned into Gill Bros. will win. The prize is \$25.00 each week and it will remain open in handy for the winner over the Christmas holidays.

Patent Dept. Official To Be Speaker Here

The Society of Sciences has succeeded in obtaining Mr. Albert J. Kramer, former official of the U. S. Patent Office, for a lecture on patents, trademarks and related scientific fields, to be presented Friday evening, December 12, 1947. This is the second of the regular schedule of scientific programs to be presented by the Society. Be sure to watch for the exact time and place in next week's ELM.

Assembly Program

The assembly program Thursday was quite a surprise to many of the students and by the chatter which followed, it appears that many were also surprised. The program consisted of a group of students from the Current Problems Class and under the leadership of Ray Sutton who headed the discussion of the Loyalty Pledge which is now being conducted in this country. As could be expected the talk drifted into Communism and almost carried the day but it proved to the students the value of this class and I think that next semester more students will sign up for it.

Washington Booters Get Olympic Bids

Four Washington College soccer players, including Frank W. Brower, Jr., of Centerville, a halfback, will participate in sectional Olympic tryouts at the Naval Academy on Saturday. The others are: C. H. Tilley, fullback, of Kenneth Square, Pa.; James S. Starkey, wing, of Baltimore, and Turner B. Hastings, inside, of Berlin.

The players with others from Maryland and Virginia will participate in a practice game at 2 P. M. The best players will form a section team for competition against other groups and the eventual choice of an Olympic squad.

Coming Program

Next week during the regular assembly hour the Washington College Choir will present to the student body their annual Fall and Christmas program.

Dr. Mead Elected To Head Interfraternity Council



Dr. Mead

Local Frat Men Attend Council

Representing Washington College in participation in the undergraduate Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York City over the Thanksgiving Holiday, were Fred Pitcher, Al Crimmins and Jim Wright.

Representatives of interfraternity councils from fraternity campuses throughout the United States and Canada participated in the first post-war meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council held in conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York City over the Thanksgiving Holiday. Problems caused by the present record enrollment of men in colleges and universities were discussed as well as proposals for adapting fraternity programs to mature memberships.

The representatives from Washington College took part in the discussion which included: best methods and best time for rushing, restriction of rucking costs, improvement of relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men, interfraternity contacts for freshmen, Greek Week, improvement of scholarship, social restrictions, methods of keeping down fraternity costs, co-operative buying, house mothers and resident advisers, public relations, discrimination in membership, the fraternity chapter of the future, college regulations of fraternities, the part of fraternities in college fund-raising drives, and improvement of social standards.

Any questions which you would like to ask should be directed to any of the men who attended the conference.

Council Meeting Attended By College Presidents, Deans, Undergraduates

National recognition came to Washington College over the Thanksgiving holidays by the elevation of President Gilbert W. Mead to the designation of Number 1 leader of the American college fraternity system, when the National Interfraternity Conference, at its 36th annual session, unanimously elected him Chairman of the Conference.

The registration of more than five hundred at the meeting, held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, included 103 Deans, Presidents, and other college administrative officers, coming from all corners of the nation. These were in addition to the officers and official delegates of the member fraternities, and the representation of 75 colleges and universities, including undergraduate interfraternity councils.

In forming his cabinet, Dr. Mead has for Vice-Chairman to support him a man well-known here for his visits to the Campus, Mr. Frank Myers, an attorney from Washington, D. C., a national officer of Kappa Alpha Order.

The Conference, organized in 1909, has as its members the 60 leading men's undergraduate fraternities, totaling over 2,500 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, with 1,000,000 living members, alumni and undergraduates.

President Mead, who became a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Albion College when he was a Freshman there in 1907, has previously with 1,000,000 living members, alumni and undergraduates. He has been an official delegate to the Conference, and in recent years has served as a member of the Executive Committee, as Chairman of the Committee on Contact and Cooperation with Colleges and Universities, Chairman of the Committee on Community, and of the Committee on Post-War Objectives.

Recently he has been Secretary of the Conference, in which place he is succeeded by another college president, Dr. W. H. Cramblett, (W. Va.) College.

Educators who have presided over the Conference during its 39 years of life have been few, the Chairmanship generally being held by prominent business men or lawyers. President W. H. Furness of Brown University was Chairman in 1910, and in later years, President Harry S. Rogers of Brooklyn Poly, and Vice-Chancellor Leroy K. Kinball of New York University.

S. S. O. Speaker Named

Dr. John S. Kieffer, President of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, has accepted the invitation of Sigma Sigma Omnia to speak at a meeting to be held next Thursday night, December 11 at 8 P. M., at Dunning Hall. He will speak on the educational system of St. John's, which is centered around the "Great Four" ideas. Everyone is cordially invited.

College Program Held At Church

Two monthly events at First Methodist Church arranged for the students of Washington College and to which they are welcome are scheduled for this weekend.

On Friday evening at 7:30 the monthly evening of recreation will be conducted. Mrs. Stanley Sutton will direct the group games. Mrs. Sutton is the wife of the Assistant County Agent who directed the recreational activities in October. Refreshments will also be served.

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the second monthly Sunday evening program will be presented. Professor G. E. Janosik will speak on the subject, "What Can American Give?", dealing with the issues involved in the Marshall Plan. A period of discussion will follow Professor Janosik's address. Mr. Edwin Horney will lead a brief devotional service preceding the address.

Athletic Association To Give Dinner

Members of the football, soccer and cross country squads will be guests of honor at a sports dinner on Monday, December 15. The dinner is set for 6:30 P. M. and will be served in Haddon Hall.

Question Of The Week

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE NEW SEATING ARRANGEMENT AT MEALS?"

Tex Mitchell—No. I can't see where I can get anything by it. Everyone likes it better the way it was before.

Jack Coleman—No. The other arrangements make me feel more at ease. It isn't reminding the food situation or benefiting anyone.

Tess Lindsay—Definitely not. There's no homelike atmosphere. Does it remind me of home situation? No! The boys eat it all.

Larry Westcott—I don't mind. I like the idea of assigned seats but I wish you could choose your own places.

Dick Wedde—No. It is my contention that the idea behind it of improved cuisine is sheer balderdash.

Leslee Tull—Yea. I like the company, lots of laughs.

Bob Malone—Yea. I think it's a good way to break up cliques.

Pauline Baker—I'm hungry. Gibby Meekins—Definitely not. I don't get any more to eat; in fact I don't get enough.

Big Spud Campbell—It's not too bad an idea. I'm getting a little more to eat since and I'm not eating with those chow-hounds as I tend to before.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Collegiate Digest

STUDENT OPINION

The Hudson Hall situation has been a bore of contention on this campus now for years. I had hoped this problem was finally settled with the inauguration of a system whereby girls are on the first shift and men on the second.

Now I find we are plagued with a seating arrangement for both shifts, which provides a specified seat for everyone, placing two girls and four men at each table. Try as I may, I just can't see anything to justify this arrangement. I am told that it has resulted from a complaint that the girls are waiting food and the men aren't getting second helpings. Such a statement in itself is false propaganda. The girls couldn't possibly waste food, because they have trouble getting enough of it to eat. As for the second helping problem, the men's needn't feel about that. They don't stand alone in this protest.

The real problem is very simple. There just isn't enough food to go around. There are two solutions to it. Let the men eat on the first shift for three weeks, and then let the girls eat on that shift for the next three weeks. By this alternating plan everyone will get his or her fair share. The best solution, however, is to simply put a little more food on the tables. I don't think that Washington College would go bankrupt, but Bennetts might lose a little business.

No matter what solution is used, there is a general agreement that this new seating arrangement system is not the right answer. After all, we are old enough to pick our own friends and to find a place in the dining hall.

When we get a meal in a restaurant, we aren't told with whom, or where we are to sit, and we don't want to be told that now. I think an age old quotation can best be used here to express the sentiments of all concerned. "By being here, we are unfortunate in having our relatives wished upon us, but thank God we can choose our friends."

Mary-Lou Bartram

New Registrar From Ole Miss.

Mr. Henry G. Turner, the new Registrar and assistant professor of economics, came to Washington College from The Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He was born in Greene County, Mississippi and attended The Barton Academy in Mobile Alabama. Mr. Turner served in World War I in the United States Navy. He is (Continued on Page 4)

EDITOR'S DESK

The policy of the ELM is to accept and print any signed article or protest which pertains to any controversial issue on the campus, providing, of course, the letter isn't too far off the beaten path.

In today's letter we have a student expressing an opinion about the seating arrangement system, which has been inaugurated in the College Dining Hall. The points brought out may possibly have some bearing on the sudden changes. The new system has been met with a great deal of criticism and strange as it may seem, has also met the approval of a good number of students.

Going back a few years, let us say to 1940-1941, when conditions weren't as crowded as they are today. The Dining Hall never had any other system than the seating arrangement plan which was put into effect and no one ever objected to it.

To take another point into consideration, an educator once made the statement that "habits and traditions are more important than any other phase gotten from College." Most of you will have to admit that the Dining Hall this year certainly has been conducive to good habits. Men were never so isolated tend to become careless about certain small mannerisms and if the college allowed this to go on, it can be said the college was falling in one of its most important duties, good habit training.

As to the area back in 1940-41, this is from personal observation, the Dining Hall carried on one of the most intimate meetings on the campus.

In rotating the seating arrangement, individuals were given the opportunity to meet other students, which fostered better relations and cooperation among students. The system through a period of months afforded each student the opportunity to meet practically every other student on the campus, but you can hardly say that any student today knows more than 15 or 20 percent of the people on the campus.

The final point is, this new system is not aimed at regimenting the student in any way, shape, or form, but (Continued on Page 4)

'ROUND THE CIRCUIT

By Al Moss

Anything were said about the work of the Players in Arsenic and Old Lace would be an anticlimax as we are contenting ourselves with saying that the next play will undoubtedly be just as good if not better than A and O. L. The coming production will be announced at a later date since there are several plays under consideration by the executive committee of the Players.

Norway, Site Of Movie
The Mount Vernon Society has presented, last Wednesday night in Henson Hall, a series of slides depicting Roman development in the north. The slides were presented by President Hitchcock also presented several slides concerned with weather bureau scenes. Professor Solandt was featured in the role of narrator.

Pictures Show
Last Wednesday night this reporter witnessed a showing of slides by the Mt. Vernon Society. Jack Hitchcock, president of the society, had the slides prepared from pictures he took on duty with the U. S. A. F. Weather Bureau Service in the Virgin Islands. These shots were clear, sharp and in technicolor.

Ford's
The smash-hit "OklaHoma" will extend for another week. Beginning December 15th, John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama" starring Charlotte Greenwood.

Music
The Lyric will present on December 6th, the Mel. tenor Tagliavini, Selections from "La Boheme," "Marta," Massenet's "Werther," and Gluck will be featured. On the 12th of December the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company will present "La Tosca." At home (on the campus) Ronnie Shaw, Pianist, will perform next Thursday on the usual assembly program.

"Art As Social Art"
An exhibition of prints from the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York and the National Galleries of Washington, D. C. are being presented by the Art Club under the direction of Margaret Martin of the Art Department and John Van Deyver, President of the Art Club. The exhibition is being held in the exhibition room of the Bunting Library Building.

NORTHEAST CORNER

Last week-end, three Washington College undergraduates spent the best part of two days attending a meeting sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York. Seventy-six college and university campuses, located in all parts of the United States, had representatives present, a total of 150 undergraduates men being registered.

In preparation for the meeting, suggestions were asked for topics to be discussed. From every corner of the country, possible topics were submitted. After they had been discussed, a total of 15 available topics on the list when the meeting opened, the group itself chose which ones should be taken up, and in what order.

There is significance in the fact that the thing One One One One and discussed was the problem of drinking on college campuses, and its control by student opinion.

The present writer was not in attendance of any of the sessions of this conference, and thus of the tendencies by any persons other than undergraduates, except the organizing chairman, who was asked by the undergraduates to hold the chair.

The interesting thing to those of us of the older group was the breadth of the topics suggested and discussed, and the similarity of campus problems everywhere.

One Washington College representative was asked if he found any problems on any campus of any size which were not, in some proportion, present here. He had difficulty finding any complaint, from Maine to California, which we have not met; or from the University of Chicago to the one which has not at some time faced us with our less than 500 students.

From this fact [which is paralleled in administrative and faculty matters] a simple conclusion arises. The first is that problems arise

from individuals rather than from abstract situations, and Maine, Montana, or Maryland makes no difference. The individual shortcomings or virtues of men are merely the more evident as the campus group is more restricted. In other words, you can't hide in the crowd, either from modesty or shame, if the crowd is so small and intimate as on the half dozen American campuses which, like Washington, boast their willfully small numbers.

The second is that the development of leadership qualities does not need ten thousand fellow-students on whom to practice. Even where there are only two, one will be the leader. And I'll venture to say any three Washington College student leaders down in any sized group, in competition with men from the ten-thousand-student campuses, and trust them to follow through with credit in a group of that size if they have actually demonstrated proper leadership qualities in our group of 500.

The man who can satisfactorily lead his club, his discussion group, his fraternity chapter in Washington College, can be trusted to lead in a regional or a national meeting of similar interests. If he is a bluff who has been advanced by purely political means, he will not succeed in either spot.

National meetings like the one mentioned above are but local campus meetings grown up, and the similarity of problems and of individual requirements for leadership can never be overlooked.

The Washington College administration always urges students and faculty to maintain these regional and national contacts, for their individual good and for the proper spreading of the reputation of what is already widely known as a good, small college.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Through The Knothole . . .

When you think of those things which cause you to deem a person friendly, you usually find it is one which has intense interest in others, a consideration and respect for individual opinion, and a dynamic, likable personality. All these I believe you will find in the girl of today's KNOTHOLE.

Mary Bartlett claims East Orange, New Jersey, as her hometown and was graduated from Towson High School, although most of her undergraduate days were spent in Port Washington. She was an active member of the Art Club and did first aid work along with some participation

in dramatics. Basketball headed the list in the sports department.

Upon coming to Washington College, Mary started her busy life by joining the Dramatic Club, for their interest, along with taking an active interest in the Science Club. After the busy rush season of 1944 was ended, we find Mary had accepted an invitation from Alpha Chi Omega. Since then she has done an excellent work as their Rush Chairman and this year was elected as their Vice-president.

Her fraternity work also includes membership on the Faculty Council. (Continued on Page 4)

FILES OF THE ELM

Ten Years Ago This Week
In the annual interclass games, the Soph. outdistanced the Fresh. in the tug-war and also came out on top in the newly created mayhem called the "cane rush". The grid tilt resulted in a bruising scoreless tie.

G. D. K. and the campus Y. M. C. A. came up with seasonal dances in Cain Gym.

Football gave way to basketball as cagers prepped for the season opener against Moravian College. W. C. graders concluded the 500 season by beating Delaware 16-10.

Five Years Ago This Week
The Washington Players' production of "You Can't Take It With You" was postponed as the leading feminine lead was married to a rival ensign in Baltimore. Also featured by

in the play were Sherry ("Alas, Poor Yorick!") Pierce and Port ("I know the world's a better place") Picher.

The Variety Club sponsored a combination pep rally and informal basketball to hold forth prior to the scheduled tussle with Moravian.

One Year Ago This Week

The ELM consisted of a special student government issue in which was published the proposed S. G. A. constitution. The commentaries, favoring the student body, the students' faculty and alumni were also printed. This constitution was slated to be presented by Tom Ogden, Jim Emerson, Ken Schowberg, and Gus Medford at the coming Thursday assembly.

Society Notes . . .

The marriage of Miss Gloria Ann Knorr and Mr. John E. Barnes, Jr. took place on Saturday, November 28 at 4:40 P. M. at the home of Mr. Barnes was performed in the First Presbyterian Church in Ceresopoli, Pa.

Both the bride and groom were former Washington College students. Jack '47 and Gloria ex-'48.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with fitted bodice and bonfant skirt which fell into a full-length train.

A tulle sweetheart bonnet held her tresses well off her face. She carried a cascade of Gardenias.

Miss Natalie McCarhan, ex-'48, was maid of honor, and Miss Lydia Hoeser, and Miss Jean Shaffer, of Ceresopoli, bridesmaids. They carried ivory bouquets and wore gowns of yellow chiffon.

Mr. Wilbur Barnes '49 was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. Gilbert Mecklin, '49, and Mr. Clifford Barnes '49, Mr. Lambert Coe, '49, Mr. and Mr. Robert Pierce, '48.

A reception was held at the Mon-



Mrs. Gloria Knorr Barnes

tour Heights Country Club, where the couple left for a northern wedding trip.

They will live in York, Pa., where the bride-groom will be employed by the Certain-Fide Corporation.

More Society Notes, Page 4

Society

Mr. Raymond G. Sinclair, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, of 139 S. Leland avenue, Collingswood, took as his bride Saturday afternoon, Miss Marjorie Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Chenoweth, of Baltimore, Md., at a four o'clock ceremony in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Towson, Md., with the Rev. W. C. Roberts, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had chosen a gown of white tulle, the bodice designed with long sleeves ending in points over the hands and an off-shoulder neckline outlined by bands of ruffles. The skirt, featuring ruffles at the hemline, ended in a train and her fingertip veil of net, edged with lace, fell from a bonnet of soft material caught with clusters of orange blossoms at each side.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Gill Cooper, of Baltimore, was matron of honor in a flock of dusty rose tulle. The bridesmaids, Miss Celtic Richmond, also of Baltimore, and Miss Isabel Robinson, of Cambridge, Md., wore models similar to that of the honor attendant, but in aqua. All wore mits and bands of feathers on their hair to match their dresses and their old-fashioned bouquets were of assorted autumn flowers.

Mr. Allan Sinclair was best man for his brother. Ushers included Mr. Ernest Cokerly, Mr. Fred Schroeter and Mr. Lee Starkey, of Baltimore, and Mr. John S. Weaver, of Collingswood.

A reception followed at the Chenoweth home. On the return from a wedding trip, Mr. Sinclair and his bride will reside at 1127 St. Paul street, Chestertown, where they will be at home after December 15.

The bride was graduated from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Sinclair also is a graduate of Washington College and is a member of the Kappa Alpha order.

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Turkey-Weenies . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Before retiring, the host honored us with his stock of rare Napoleon Brandy. Actually, it was nothing more than a mixture of sheep dip and embalming fluid.

The night was a restless one, since I couldn't quite get the circulator vanes of the washing machine, in which I was billeted, to coincide with my ribs. In the wee hours of the morning I awoke and found myself felt like the bottom of a bird cage, and my mouth, full as though the Rob-son Army had marched through it in their stocking feet.

I walked around town after breakfast and met many old enthusiastic friends who seemed to think I should contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life. (This always leaves me with the feeling that I am to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, or hope of the human race).

Inevitably, it began to snow when it was time for me to return. Naturally, my car wouldn't start. Due to the low ebb of my financial status, I had to vouch up several of the local citizens and return to Maryland via dog sled.

You may wonder why I ventured out to begin with. Well, it was just mere pride in being able to say that I was a participant in the "great American indoor sport" of being lame for Thanksgiving.

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Next To Gill's

New Registrar . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

gan studies at Tulane University, but transferred to The University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Bachelor of Science in economics. Post graduate work followed at Columbia, where he was awarded his Master of Arts Degree in economics.

Mr. Turner was in business for some time, employed as statistician clerk by Brook, Stokes and Co., and later as merchandising statistician for Sears Roebuck Co. He began his teaching career at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa., and eventually became treasurer of that institution.

During World War 2, Mr. Turner participated in the Army Specialized Training Program as a department head of the 3806 Service Unit. Following the war, he held a post at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Well pleased with Washington College, Mr. Turner feels that any unpleasant relationship between the teachers and students is nearly impossible here. Mr. Turner is very comfortable in his classes because of the gentlemanly qualities of the students at Washington College.

Editor's Desk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

evidently the students have taken that attitude. I'd venture to say that if you give this new set-up a chance to operate, most of the students will, in a short time, see its merits. Of course, we know we can't get 100 per cent satisfaction, but the aim of this entire program is to install better habits in the students and also to bring back some of that "friendly spirit" which is certainly lacking on this campus.

—The Editor.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY

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Knothole . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

cell, while this summer she was a delegate from Beta Pi Chapter to the National Alpha Chi Omega Convention in Quebec. Besides all these demands on her time, Mary serves as Vice-President of the Weyman's Student Government Association.

A biology major, Mary is ambitious to be a geneticist and later plans to turn her attention to housekeeping. I am sure most of us have at one time or another admired the beautiful solitary Mary is sporting. Don and she make a most attractive couple, don't you agree?

Actively interested in sports, such as badminton and tennis, Mary enjoys equally well reading and the art of sewing.

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NEWS IN BRIEF ...

Assembly

Thursday morning, as has been the custom for several years, the Washington College Choir under the direction of Mrs. E. Winifred Oppenrade, presented its annual Christmas Assembly, as a fitting observance of the coming Yuletide season. The program was divided into two parts, the first was a group of secular numbers whereas the second centered around the Christmas theme.

The program was very well received by the students and guests. A fantasia of Christmas carols closed the program and left the group swelling with the Christmas spirit.

Forensic Society

Tonight, previous to the dance, the Forensic Society will journey to the library for the first time. The idea for such a social get-together was initiated last year previous to the close of school. It proved such a success that the members voted to hold another during the first semester of the year and plan to make it a semi-annual function. Mrs. Oppenrade will be in attendance. What with the O. D. K. Christmas Dance to follow, a full and enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Science Society

At 7:00 P. M. tonight the Society of Sciences will present Mr. Albert J. Kramer in a lecture on patents and related topics in the main lecture room of the Science Building. Don't worry about the dance interfering with an hour's early evening entertainment, as the lecture will be over by 8:15 P. M. The program promises to be one of up-to-date scientific interest, and all students and the public are invited. Due to the Christmas Dance there will be no business meeting afterward, as previously scheduled.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council petitioned the administration this week for the privilege of holding open house in the three fraternity houses on Friday evenings from time to time. These affairs if sanctioned would be conducted in a similar manner to those currently being held on Sunday afternoons.

It is felt that properly chaperoned and with the complete cooperation as to school regulations by those attending, these functions might be one of the nicest things which has happened in the social life of Washington College in some time.

Chesapeake Bay Retriever Honored By Students

Spirits of a varied nature play a paramount part in campus life. There is that old school spirit which goes on into yelling one's self hoarse in the face of dear old Fertilizer Tech. 'Twould surely be little short of federal misdemeanor to neglect to mention the bottled spirits consumed by

(Continued on Page 4)

Question Of The Week

TO WHOM WOULD YOU HAVE AWARDED THE DECISION IN THE LOUIS-WALCOTT FIGHT?

Jim Twilley—Walcott. He was stronger at the finish and throughout the fight.

Gene Handabery—Louis. He was aggressive and chased Walcott all during the fight.

Dan Hall—Walcott. He outkuffed Louis and showed superior punching power.

Charlie Cross—Louis. No challenger can win the championship by buckpaddling for fifteen rounds.

Digger O'Deorio—Walcott. He outkuffed the champ and made him look bad. He may have buckpadded, but he still won the fight.

Franny Steffens—I'm glad Louis won but as far as the fighting went, I think Walcott gave him too rough a time for Louis to have won.

Jim Coleman—Walcott by a mile. Jersey Joe has more hair. Old man Louis is bald in the back. Seriously though, I think Jim Park'll take Louis the next fight.

Shirley Schultzer—Louis. If Walcott could have won in the first three rounds I think he should have won. But just because he lasted fifteen rounds doesn't mean he is better than Louis.

Jack Shoemaker—Louis. For one thing it is a tradition to wait three rounds and the champ if he is still standing, and for another thing, you can't win a fight by running away.

George Billech—Walcott. The best man in the ring walked out defeated.

Junior G-Man Malone (Retired)—What fight? I was out.

NOTICE

The ELM staff wishes all its readers a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. There will be no issue of the ELM next week due to the Christmas holidays.

Through The Knothole ...

That education which is most useful should include an attempt to improve friendly relations between individuals and eliminate them to spread out in their interests. Perhaps this column is exceeding to a certain extent to realize at least a part of this aim.

Ann Waterman, a native Baltimorean, received her secondary education at Catonsville High School, where she played basketball and hockey, along with being an active member in the Spanish Club. The Dramatic Group and literary work rounded out her list of outside interests.

When Ann came to Washington College her interests once again drifted into the sports field and we see that she was an active participant in field hockey. Her fondness for motion pictures and the stage made her a valuable asset to the Dramatic Club. The Elm Staff claimed her attention for two years and her vivacious, lively bearing and magnetic personality made her an ideal cheer leader. Her pep and skillful direction has been a great inspiration to these girls under her direction who are just starting to cheer this season.

Ann's art inclinations manifest themselves in her ability to design clothing and someday she would like to give up her hobby by taking some art courses.

Pinned to Was Geiselman, Ann Jane Brooks as a temporary Committee. There will be more news of week-ends when we can get down this later.

Correspondence On Lacrosse Club

Club Gets Backing Of Athletic Council

On December 3, the following letter was sent to the Athletic Council of Washington College:

On Wednesday, December 3, 1947, a group of Washington College students met and discussed the possibilities and potentialities of the sport of lacrosse on this campus. I, as chairman of the group, was directed to present to you, the Athletic Council, the following request:

That we, a group of Washington College students with a common interest... lacrosse, be granted the official sanction of the Athletic Council to form a club to be known as the Washington College Lacrosse Club. The purpose of this club will be to further interest in the sport of lacrosse, and to organize and operate, to enter into competition with other college and club teams. This organization would function as do all other campus organizations; within all rules and regulations of the administration concerning clubs. It is our ultimate goal to prove ourselves as a growing concern, to the extent that the Athletic Council will support us financially and as a varsity sport. For the present, however, we ask only that permission be granted to us to operate as a club.

Sincerely,
Charles B. Hoffman,
Chairman, Lacrosse Group.

Several days later, I, Charles Hoffman, received a letter from the Athletic Council stating that they, the Athletic Council, had given their official sanction to lacrosse on this campus in the form of the Washington College Lacrosse Club. The letter read as follows:

Dear Mr. Hoffman:
(Continued on Page 5)

O. D. K. Christmas Dance In Cain Hall Tonight

Yearbook Price Raised By Staff

Yesterday morning at the beginning of the regular assembly hour of the regular assembly hour, Powell Harrison and Cliff Case, Editor and Business Manager respectively of this year's Progress, stood before the student body to make a plea for enough money to make this year's annual a success.

At the present price of \$5.00 per student, there just isn't enough money to put out a befitting year book. In view of the prices in other colleges throughout the country, the price should be raised, and collected by the business office. For this year such would be impossible. The price of the year book is incorporated in the general cost per student for the college year. Any alteration in the prices as specified in the catalogue would be a virtual breach of contract and perhaps more important it would first have to pass the board of visitors and governors, which action would be impossible until late a date.

The above explanation should serve as a conclusive proof that the whole matter is up to the student, it is our year book, and our sense of pride should make us willing to "buy" front of the back.

Both Harrison and Case were frank and straightforward in their presentation of the facts and the price. The show of hands was gratifying. Let's make it unanimous.

Student Leaders Back WSSF Drive

Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 P. M. a group of students representing the leaders of the campus gathered in room No. 20 in Bill Smith Hall to hear Fred Shute speak on the World Service Fund. Mr. Shute, a recent graduate of the University of Pennsylvania is at present touring this section of the country in an effort to initiate interest in local drives for the W. S. F. S.

Last week the Forensic Society attempted each a drive near the end of the year. They were, however, handicapped by lack of information from the organization itself. George Rieger, who was in charge, did a good job, irregardless.

Those who were present at this meeting, some thirty or forty students, heard a vivid account of conditions among students of the world who have been hit, and hit hard by the war. After listening, discussing and thinking about this, these present decided to set about in an effort to get a campus-wide drive for this worthy cause started soon after New Year's. Professor Smith, who called this meeting, after being contacted by Mr. Shute, named Pat Fletcher, Al O'Grady, Henry Krueger and Ann Jane Brooks as a temporary Committee. There will be more news of week-ends when we can get down this later.

How To Be Last Social Event Before The Christmas Holidays

Now hear this! Spread the word around and make sure that the 5-ball ten per cent gets its! Tonight's the night of O. D. K.'s Christmas Dance! Ducks are one flag per twosome and there's good music and free eats aboard so I say ya gotta hustle! Grab your bag and make knots, Hotel Stamping time is from 9 until 12:45 to the mellow melodies of Lew Stettin's fine crew.

We regret to announce that soccer will have to not be issued at the door by Turin Hastings as previously planned. But don't let this stop you. Where's plunger blood? Turn out maybe. There will be there. There might even be a ball in the dirt game down at O' Raptured Duck Ground. So don't be a hermit. Go where the elf is going. Follow the big boys in Cain Hall, California, through the gym and kick up enough rumpus to give the crowd hogs that dwell beneath.

Here's some serious accept, gang. O. D. K. wishes to once more remind you that the regulation against drinking during the dance will be rigidly enforced. Violators will be asked to leave. So please comply, will ya? As we said last week, the Christmas spirit and all that goes with it will prevail, but please save the egg nog for later. Thank, Gang. See ya there.

Application Deadline Set On Fellowships

With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date at which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made, all eligible seniors should obtain the necessary recommendations before the closing of school for the Christmas vacation.

The completed application forms, endorsed by the dean or the president must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year, the announcement states, and recommendations from two professors should also be sent to the Board on the forms provided. All material must be in the office of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in Palo Alto, California, by midnight of the closing date. Application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Twenty-six of these graduate fellowships will be awarded in March to college students selected to receive bachelor's degrees during the academic year 1947-48. Six winners will be selected from each of four geographic regions in the United States. The winners will receive \$750 a year for three years and they will have their full tuition paid to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States. They may work in any field of study which will lead to an M. A., Ph. D., M. D., or other advanced professional degree.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1822

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ACTIVITIES?

It seems strange that at regular intervals of the Washington College school year there seems to be a cessation of activity while the students take up their books and go within themselves to study. I would like to know what they do with those books during the three weeks before the baying blue books.

Every organization on the Hill is faced with the same situation. When the end of the marking season is back of student participation in outside activity means, when the blue books are upon us the Campus turns into a sole sanctuary as nearly everyone sets aside everything but the text books.

There is something radically wrong with this set up. College students of today, particularly Washington College students, should realize that college education does not consist entirely of attending classes and getting marks. I consider myself fortunate because in my Freshman year I had the opportunity of knowing Dr. Frank H. Twinn. Twinn, who has been connected with this school for many years and he knew college students well enough to be an authority on them. He stressed, pointed out, and pounded into the feeble heads of all the new students that college life consisted of two main parts. These were scholarship and social activity. Now don't laugh because it's no laughing matter. He gave the proportion of the two as 50 percent for social and 20 percent for scholastic.

If every member of the student body would adopt this philosophy they would benefit ten fold from their college training. I have seen this in practice. I know that the results are beneficial. If the shoe is the right size insert the foot.

The Music World . . .

By Bill Warner

While listening to a swing program recently, I heard a new recording called "Back Talk Boogie" by Pete Brown and his quintet. Harkening to the terrific jump of the piece, I was reminded of a pleasant few hours I spent in a 52nd St. club this past summer listening to one of the many acts of Pete Brown. Pete, known also as the "Fat Man of 52nd St.", provided some of the most interesting entertainment I personally have ever seen or heard. The beat set up by his rhythm section and Pete's own superb and meaningful sax work had the club in a frenzy. The club's employees, always busy engaged hustling business, were actually relaxed and were watching the

With The Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha

Gloria Buchman and Jean Schneider were initiated into the Gamma Beta Chapter on Monday, November 24, 1947.

Last Tuesday, December 2, 1947, the Chapter had a dessert party for their patronesses. For some of the girls it was their first meeting with the patronesses and it was nice for them to get acquainted. Congratulations to Jean Schneider and George Beck. You certainly have a lovely ring, Jean.

Along with the rest of the sororities Zeta Tau Alpha is helping to prepare for the charity bridge party on December 16. Don't forget it every body.

We also want to extend our congratulations to Carolyn Vokler who is now wearing a Theta Chi pin. Congratulations to you too, Coke.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated seven new men on Monday.

The new men are: Walter H. Blake, New York, N. Y.; Robert C. Brenner, Chestertown, Md.; Henry C. Boas, Baltimore, Md.; James M. Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank T. Bage, Jr., Centerville, Md.; Louis R. James, Hagerstown, Md.; Ralph D. MacPherson, Jr., Easton, Md.

The Lambda House will be adding a few Xmas decorations over the week with the advice of such notable personalities as Monsieuer Pierce, Boas, and Bean. Too bad we don't have a few pine trees outside like our neighbors, but guess that's just any on our part. Looked good Theta.

Kappa Alpha

Last Monday Nat Wright, Mert Bowie and Lerry Brandenburg were initiated. This brings the total active members up to twenty-five.

This coming Sunday open house will be held. These have proven very successful in the past and we are looking forward to a good time.

Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order takes this opportunity to wish the faculty and all the members of the student body a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Group Tea Set

This Sunday evening the last College Ten before the Christmas holidays will be held in Christ Church. A special Christmas program is being planned. It is hoped that all who have been attending these Sunday evening affairs and many who have not, will be present. The time is five o'clock, the place, Christ Methodist Church.

antics of the patrons with an understanding but fascinated look. Never before, nor since then, have I seen jazz fans so deeply moved or in such an emotional state. At the end of the evening, as I stepped out into the oppressive heat of darkened New York, I was sure the other patrons of that crowded little night spot must have possessed the same feeling. As if I had of having listened to the greatest, most stirring jazz music played on 52nd St. for many a day and night.

Ray Anthony

Just playing a two weeks' engagement at the Famous Balroom in Baltimore, trumpeter Anthony and his band have proven themselves

(Continued on Page 4)

'ROUND the CIRCUIT

By Al Moss

The Players have definitely decided the next production. However, for the time-being at least, it remains a very deep, dark secret. Little Hebe, my little stool pigeon, has told me that Ken Schomburg, (Long Voyage Home and Night Must Fall) will direct.

In Praise Of Art

Ronald Shap's pianistic rendition of de Falla's "Ritual of the Fire Dance," while leaving something to be desired, is an excellent work of this writer, to be compared above the artists from the Delaware School of Music, who have graced our campus. Mrs. Opprante is to be especially praised for her interpretation. The College Choir which performed so well, the Xmas carols and the light classics along with such ever popular college songs as the "Whiffenpoof" song, etc. All the entire program was a very distinct impression of the holiday spirit.

Revival

The "Cain Classical" has been revived this year in Cain Hall. New staff: Director, Homer Johnson; High-Land, Artie; Editor, Moe Morris; Reporter at large, "Mel" Morgan. This secret, literally, comes out whenever the spirit moves it.

Lyrle

At the Lyrle on December 15th for one night only will be Myra Hess, soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Thirtieth with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

President's Assistant Studied In Three Fields

Professor John Sylvester Smith, who teaches philosophy and religion, was born in Philadelphia. He was educated in public grammar schools in that city but went to the Catholic High School, Toms River, New Jersey, where he graduated in 1922. Mr. Smith spent his undergraduate days at Muhlenberg College and in Teachers College of Temple University. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Temple University Teachers College and continued to prepare himself at that University for the Christian Ministry, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the School of Theology of Temple in 1938. His graduate study was done in the fields of philosophy, religion and literature.

He was the recipient of 1940 of the Master of Arts degree at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, and before coming to Washington College this fall had just completed his tenth year of graduate study at Drew. He is now in the last year of his HENRY DAVID THOREAU: A STUDY IN PHILOSOPHICAL NATURALISM, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO EPITHEOLOGICAL PRESUPPOSITIONS AND THEOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS.

Mr. Smith is an ordained clergyman of the Methodist Church, a member of the New York Bar Conference of the Methodist Church, and while studying, served as pastor of churches in Philadelphia and later in Brooklyn, New York. While in Brooklyn, Professor Smith was a Director of the Brooklyn Kindergarten Society, Vice-Chairman of the East Flatbush Committee for Child Care Centers, and was a member of a number of similar community-minded groups. He was also Chaplain with the rank of Captain, in the 106th Bomb Group, 52nd Fighter Wing, of the New York National Guard, and while in New York, he

(Continued on Page 4)

NORTHEAST CORNER

The What And Why Of Our Colors

An interested alumnus, who represented the College on various teams while an undergraduate, told me not long ago of a conversation he had with colleagues of the present generation regarding the colors which Washington College bears, and has borne for many years. What had disturbed him a bit was hearing our football team cheered as "Big Red Team," and his inquiry to undergraduates as to the reason for this designation got only the snarver "Why not?" with the further thought that after all, if our colors were red and black, they might as well be.

Remembering that for the twenty-five years since he was a freshman he had thought of nothing but Maroon and Black (which certainly is NOT red), he recalled a story I had previously told about the origin and history of our colors, and suggested that some present undergrads who did not know, we might like to hear. He said, and those who heard it once he thought would possibly bring it bearing it again.

It is now just sixty years since Maroon and Black became the officially recognized combination of colors designating Washington College. Previous to that there is no record of anything else, except that I have seen on our oldest extant diploma, granted to a graduate in 1788, the seal of the College attached to the diploma by a ribbon of carnal pale blue. I do not know whether this was regularly recognized as the official color at that time, but I do know that when Kent County was organized in 1842, the official color adopted for the county flag was that same blue.

Of course the 1788 diploma was long before organized inter-collegiate athletics, and when they began to flourish in all the American colleges, the custom arose of carrying the college's colors into athletic life, just as military organizations carried theirs.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

FILES OF THE ELM

Ten Years Ago This Week

Featuring a dance contest, floor show, and musical program. K. K. came up with a seasonal Christmas party set for Cain Gym. In keeping with the holiday spirit, free refreshments were to be offered.

Letters to the Editor showed disapproval over the rotation seating plan at meals.

W. C. basketballers were scheduled to start the season rolling with games with Moravian, West Chester, and Wittenberg.

Quoteworthy poem: The shades of night were falling fast, When, for a kiss he asked her.

ried their colors into action. Hence, I believe, the invention of the college pennant, and the universal adoption of distinctively colored banners.

In those days of sixty and more years ago, there was no thought of "professionalism" in college teams, and modern eligibility regulations were unnecessary. Any member of the College could play on a team, and not infrequently teachers who had experience and sufficient youthfulness to make them usable, participated along with their students.

So, in 1887, when Edward J. Clarke, a recent alumnus from St. John's, came as teacher of English at Washington, he participated in team play. When baseball season came around, his experience with the game made him a valuable prospect. Now well advanced into his eighties, Dr. Clarke, resident for many years in Pocomoke City, where he edits a newspaper, tells me the story of the origin of Maroon and Black. He says, "The question of our color, and then it was discovered that the college had no colors; or at least, no one at that time was aware of any. Then I suggested Maroon and Black. These were adopted, not by any formal action, but by common consent. They have stood, though, ever since. As to my reason for the selection, I had none other than a preference for the combination, perhaps unexplainable."

So, there it is. The likeness of Maroon to red may be the reason for the "Big Red Team" cry to which our Alumnus properly objects. To the collegian and the public for sixty years Washington College has been distinguished by Maroon and Black, and there seems to be no good reason for forgetting it. While not as brilliant in the sunshine as the Harvard crimson or the Yale blue, still it is, for us, just as distinctive, and should be kept so.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

She must have answered, "Yes", because The shades came down fast.

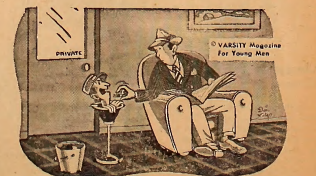
Five Years Ago This Week

Dr. Mead and Coach Kuller gave tanning addresses at a special year assembly in Bill Smith Hall.

Chestertown was scheduled for a practice blackout this week.

Law Yerkes was voted captain of the All-Marion Football team by writers of the BALTIMORE SUN.

Maroon and Black eagles prepped for their court season opener with Salisbury State Teachers at the Chestertown Army.



"Well, should, don't you wish it I didn't cleaning this up?"

Cagers Win Opener; Face Delaware Saturday

M-D Conference Clash Saturday

After soundly defeating Gallaudet Wednesday night to the tune of 46-36, a score not indicative of their capabilities, the local courtmen will journey up to Delaware on Saturday to meet the Blue Hens, with high hopes of maintaining their winning ways.

Saturday's action with their traditional rivals will be the first of the annual home and home series, between the two clubs. The Shoremen proved Wednesday night that they are an outfit that cannot be counted out of the conference race. Displaying a cooperative brand of ball that has been lacking for the past few years, the first quintet could have run the score up even more had they seen more action.

Delaware, victor over the shore team in both tilt last season, will have the task of stopping the offensive thrusts of Lee Cook, Stu Taterall, Mullineaux, and Bill Kemp, a large order. Cook and Kemp, playing their first action in college ball, proved their mettle against Gallaudet, taking team scoring honors. Taterall and Mullineaux, always scoring threats, will be assisted by Jim Reese, a seasoned court veteran whose defensive work has earned him respect around the circuit. Al Lewis, fast forward, and a starter last Wednesday, rounds out the local picture.

The rivalry between the Sho'men and the Delaware school is a long and, as far as basketball is concerned, a successful one. Beating an 18 and 5 record against the Hens since 1922, the home boys have a psychological advantage over their rivals, but, of course, this early in the season, anything can happen. A win over the Hens might mean the difference between a good or an indifferent season, and there's nothing like a rooting section to provide that extra something. Saturday night, and only an hour's drive, what more can be said.

Matmen Rapidly Shaping Into Promising Team

After two weeks of rough, fast practice, the Washington "matmen" are rapidly shaping into a promising team. With what is probably the toughest practice session behind them, the tusslers find much to be improved upon. Coaches Eklatz and Sackton have noticed that lack of experience is the most serious drawback to this year's squad, the only other being the lack of heavyweights this season. Mendenhall, Hollis, Mitchell, Pollock, Case, and Freeman are newcomers to the sport and are providing the squad with some good material. John Sutton, Franz, and Shuman, all veterans for the last year, will also be in shape for Washington College's first meet on the ninth of January with the Wilmington YMCA here at Chestertown. This year's squad has an intensive schedule ahead with ten or more games on the agenda, one of which will be staged in a preliminary basketball ball game with Western Maryland sometime in January.

Intra-Murals

The evening basketball games have turned into social gatherings, and as far as the gallery has been afforded its share of gore along with a brand of ball only found on the Hill.

After two weeks, and much reshuffling in the standings, two fraternity quintets share the spotlight, having each chalked up two wins. The K. A.'s continuing last year's winning ways, beat down a strong Theta Chi team, 22-17, and then trampled the Sigma, 21-10. The Lambda Chi's, also undefeated, are loaded with talent, but they found the going a little rough against the Freshmen. With Ray Jones and Bill Cooper both hitting the nets for nine points, the Frat men outlasted the underclassmen, 26-17, to send the Fresh down to their second defeat, having lost to the Sophomores previously 18-10.

The men from the "Old Soldiers" Home" found in the corner of the campus stayed in the race, as they still continued to use Denkins' head as a back board for down court passes to defeat a Cain Hall team 20-11. The billy blue and gold previously knocked off the Day Students who were blinded by Mickey Hubbard and his tintex. After losing their first, the boys went down under have copied two straight, their latest victory being the Rat Hall Club, who is currently sharing the cellar slot with Cain Hall, and the Fresh.

New that the schedule is well under way, and the boys are in as good shape as they ever will be, the remaining games should produce some interesting developments.

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Turner Hastings

Turner Hastings, player-coach of the Washington College Mason-Dixon Champion Soccer team, was selected as a member of the team to represent the North Carolina-Maryland-Washington, D. C. section in the U. S. Olympic Soccer team tryouts. His selection to the Inside Left position was confirmed Monday by E. Paul Patton secretary-treasurer of the Intercollegiate Soccer-Football Association.

This team will play an amateur squad in Baltimore and Annapolis on January 1, and later will play two other games. Before the U. S. team is finally chosen the Collegians will have to meet teams from the Pennsylvania, and New England areas, and probably will be sent against an all-star aggregation for the West Coast.

Hastings was one of four men who were selected to represent Washington College team night up at Newark, and at Annapolis last Saturday. The others were: Frank Brewer, Howard Tilley, and Jim Starkey. Hastings however was the only player to be chosen.



(Continued From Page 1)

Your recent communication to the Athletic Council has been received, noted and action taken as herewith outlined.

First, the Council is completely sympathetic with your desire for a chance to play a sport in which you are deeply interested and will go along with your proposal insofar as it is possible to do so without violating our established policies.

It will be impossible for us to lend any financial aid this year. Our budget, established at the beginning of the school year, did not take into consideration your request. Already, because of an anticipated increase in the cost of football and basketball equipment, plus extremely bad weather at two of the home football games which cut revenues below estimates, our budget is badly strained.

Where possible, the Athletic Department will provide pants and jerseys, such to be at the discretion of the Athletic Director, who is custodian of equipment. So much for our physical contribution.

We have consulted with Dr. Charles B. Clark and with his agreement to exercise general supervision over your activities, we are prepared to recommend to the President of the College that your activities as an informal club be sanctioned provided:

(1) That all correspondence with other colleges, schools, or clubs be cleared through Dr. Clark and that each communication clearly state that your activity is strictly an informal club affair and not sponsored by the College.

Football, Soccer, Cross-Country Teams To Be Feted

The football, soccer and cross-country teams will be feted at a dinner Monday night at Hodes Hall at 6:30. This dinner sponsored by the Washington College Athletic Council will be given in honor of the members of these three teams, and will see a formal presentation of the captains' letter for the 1948 season. Principal speakers at the dinner will be Harry S. Russell, President of the Athletic Council, Coach George Eklatz, and Coach Frank Apichella.

Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley

It is heartening to note that the Sho'men have assumed a winning attitude what with the football team winning their final effort, the Bostons with their undefeated slate and now the courtmen getting off to a good start. . . Much can be said about last night's scores, however Bill Mullineaux and Jim Reese who both failed to hit the double numbers figured prominently in the win by their first floor work. . . Congratulations are in order to Turner Hastings due to his being selected as a member of the team representing this section in the 1948 Olympic Soccer tryouts. . . Official sanction has recently been conferred on the up and coming basketball team. It will be gratifying to see a representative team participating in this popular Maryland sport. . . Not much is known about the Delaware quintet that tangles with Home Team Saturday night up at Newark, but to date W. C. has the decided edge in the series with 18 wins and 5 losses. . . Hewie Nesbitt is currently handling the Jersey basketball team in place of Stanley McLaughlin who elected to retire due to the press of school work. . . Durocher took one lick at Chestertown and immediately signed with the Dodgers. . . On the wrestling front the search still goes on for a heavyweight. . . Candidates for the other positions are numerous but the heavyweight spot by its vacancy is plaguing Coach Eklatz no end. . . Never saw so many initiators as there were last Friday night after the Louis-Walcott fight. All and sundry tried his hand at the teraphore tactics employed by the challenger. . . The game scheduled for the Saturday night on Wednesday against Teachers has been moved to the Teachers' home court.

(2) That when Dr. Clark determines that interest in this activity does not warrant its continuance, the Council shall immediately recommend the abolition of the club.

The Athletic Council will watch your activity with considerable interest and will be guided thereby in future decisions.

Very truly yours,

Harry S. Russell,
Chairman, Athletic Council,
Washington College.

Gallaudet Stopped As Kemp, Cook Star

The wraps came off Wednesday night when the W. C. cagers proved that the unveiling was far from premature by romping to a 46-36 win over Gallaudet College from D. C. Kemp, Cook and Taterall led the way with 12, 10 and 8 points respectively, while Canaday, Shirley and Schumacher combined efforts to garner 30 of the Gallaudet total of 36.

The first five minutes after the initial part saw little action with both teams playing tight defensive ball, and neither outfit hitting the cords. In the closing minutes of the period however both clubs started to rattle the nets, and the quarter's end saw the Sho'men out in front 12-10.

The second stanza saw the Maroon lead back catch fire, and sparred by Bill Kemp and Lee "The Egg" Cook strikes out with a flurry of shots that hit for buckets. Kemp with 6 in this period and Cook with 4 ran the total to 27 at the half time. Gallaudet was held to 5 in this quarter making their total 18.

The second half of the ball game was much the same as the first half with the Sho'men managing to retain their lead with a minimum of effort. Likewise Kemp and Cook assisted by Stu Taterall maintained their scoring pace keeping Gallaudet on defensive throughout.

In a thriller closer the Sho' Jayvees lost out to Wesley Jr. College 23-22 in the final seconds of the ball game.

Nursing a half-time lead it appeared that the Jayvees would hold on and lead away the wire, but Eshart and Spicer of the visitors decreed otherwise. These two changed the complexion of the whole affair in the late minutes with each registering two points.

Excitement reigned high as the game drew to a close, and with only several seconds remaining Danny Hall attempted to tap one in from the foul circle on a jump lay, however the ball after circling the rim fell out leaving the hometowners on the short end of the score.

Awarding Of Letters

The award of major letters to members of the football and soccer teams will take place next Thursday morning at Assembly. Nineteen members of the grid team and eighteen footers will receive their letters. The variety "W" will be awarded by Harry S. Russell.

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Where Were You?

Some cross press has suggested that we change the name of this column from "Where Were You?" to "Was You That?" What d'ya think?

Hope you didn't sneak out of the assembly last week before Ray Sutton scored soup.

"Lantern Jew" Robins has been getting a liberal education. While in the hospital, he learned that a nurse is not a panhandler.

Was you'all at the Bold last Friday night when Stacy answered the bell for the sixteenth round? "Rocky" got the nod unanimously as neither Louis nor Walcott came out of their corners.

Though overlooked by Who's Who, Pauline Baker was nominated to Who's This at the Sadie Hawkins Fun. Drop in at Eliason's Photo Shop sometime and get a load of the picture of "little Iodine" chanting Steve Lusk around the gym.

There's real look of anguish on that boy's face.

Flash! Flash! Leslee Tull has been pinned! Don't get alarmed. Cautious Atwell used a safety pin.

The Curator at the National Museum asked us to quote this one before it becomes completely extinct.

SONG OF THE WEEK: "Who threw the light bulb in the snow"—or, "Mach's in the cold, cold ground."

Frank Macielag, K.A.'s bounding beef trust, has been scouted by Hollywood. Frank will appear in the feature role in a sequel to that academy award film, "Young Mr. Pitty," entitled "Old Mr. Pitty."

CONFIRMED REPORT DEPARTMENT: For recreation Ray Levin stands on her head. It's on the level, Buddy.

Now it can be told. Nancy Sparks is NOT Miss Hank.

Don't roll your cuffs down yet. We'll be back with merry loud right after the holidays. NERRY CHRISTMAS TO YEE ALL!

Music World . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

big drawing card. Ray fronts a well-organized and balanced outfit that has been a unit since its Navy days in the South Pacific. It is composed of six brass, five saxes, three rhythm, and a vocalist. Anthony handles all of the featured trumpet work.

Before going into the service, Ray was a member of the Al Donahue, Glenn Miller, and Jimmy Dorsey orchestras. Ray appeared in the picture "Sun Valley Sweets" with Glenn Miller.

Arrangements for the band are done by Dave Matthews, ex-McIntyre and James arranger and tenor sax star, and Charles Shirley, a member of the band. Included in the Anthony library is a unique version of the "One O'clock Jump." As its theme song, the ork is using "Man With a Horn" featuring, of course, Ray Anthony. Within the next two weeks, the band will record sixteen sides from its library, the theme included.

Between recording sessions, the band will be on the road doing a number of college dates. This segregation is well-suited for that type of job for it is primarily a dance band featuring in the main, popular tunes of a slow tempo.

Assistant . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

came a 32nd degree Mason.

Mr. Smith is married and has two children. His duties at Washington College, in addition to teaching philosophy and religion, are those of the office of the administrative assistant to the President. He is responsible for arranging the weekly Assembly programs and is immensely interested in student activities. His hobbies are miniature railroading and picture projection. He possesses his own sound moving picture machine and is frequently loaned projection men at private showings for his children and their friends. He has expressed a warm prejudice for Washington College already, and believes the college will come increasingly into national recognition as a really progressive institution.

Canine . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the sporting center while spectating and spectating the Intercollegiate Bubble Gum Blowing Tournament over the Bluebird's television. However, gaining first priority in this desertation is the Christmas spirit which has set quite a project in motion down at G. I. Hall. Crains are barking, steamfitters are clanging, and everything is hustle and muscle and rush-you-bustle, Russell (Jake the Fate, that is). Even Mos Hart, once known for his overblown, hasn't stirred from his overblown! Didn't you know? This is to be the Christmas of Christmases! This is Pierce's Christmas!

By Pierce we don't mean Shorty Pierce, the court jester of the Lambda; we refer to that lumbering, four-footed friend of man and tree, Pierce, the Chesapeake Heinz hound (57 varieties). For the sake of clarity, we now offer a bit of background material on this amiable canine vagrant known to all on the Hill.

'Twas a crisp, brisk (Opal! Pardon me, old man! Didn't mean to spit in your eye!) autumn afternoon at venerable, ivy-clad Cornhusk-On-The-Chester. Indian Summer had gone. The leaves had turned to brown; the birds had turned to the south; and John had turned to the other wife. However, the dog days usually applicable to summer had not yet left the Hill. For 'Twas on this afternoon that a tawny bead with B-29 ears and the imploring brown eyes of a brew-sponging rummy at Eddie's peered through the door of the Casino of Chance, sometimes referred to as G. I. Hall. Big Nick (Roll-em-out-and-hit-'em-against-the-wall!) Dinkins looked up from his flush fan of devil's pasties and barked and cried, "Migawd! There's a elephant left over from last night at El Rancho!" With Mason, Bosz, and Humphrey Brown and the boys thus distracted, he slipped a cold dead into the game. "New!" sneered Bill "Lacy-fingers" Jackson in disgust. "That's a Chesapeake Bay-ron Re-

triever!" "Oh yeah!" retorted Big Nick, burling "Cahoon" Jones' pipe out the door, "We'll let 'em see him retrieve that!" The tawny head disappeared and soon the lithe, brown monster bolted back through the door, trotted over to Dinkins, and deposited an empty Paist Blue Ribbon can at his feet. With that the entire assemblage arose, extended index fingers toward the dog, and shouted in unison—"Pierce!!!" And so he was thenceforth called.

The newly-tapped Pierce was immediately pledged by the Lambdas and a new seal was drawn up, resembling that of M. G. M. It depicted Pierce enclosed within a circular wreath, all the while licking his chops. Though this honor doubtlessly touched him deeply, Pierce could not contain his nomadic seal to one group alone, for Pierce was every body's buddy. Pierce was a proud, stoic symbol of the Eastern Shore; Ah, the Eastern Shore! Where male dogs are male dogs (but the female dogs won't admit it!).

Pierce was well received in all quarters of the campus. He ran on the cross-country team (generally falling behind, however, when a woods was encountered). He was served cheese sandwiches on Tex Mitchell's bed and took meticulous care to drool on the blankets. He was guest of honor at a bismo party in Middle Hall. He achieved his greatest acclaim, however, when he snared the seat of the pants from a Hopkins student caught painting the water tower. For this he was awarded the medalion of the Royal Order of the Cold Nose.

And so on the night before our holiday begins the entire student body will gather around that three-colored fire plug and commemorate the Christmas of Pierce, the peon's choice. Henry Bosz will then lead the chorus in singing, "Old dogs never die! (So here's some egg nog in your eye.)!"

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VOL. XLVII. NO. 12.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948

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Annual Meeting Of The P. S. A. Held In Capital

W. C. Men Present
At Meeting

For three days between Christmas and New Years the American Political Science Association held its 43rd annual meeting at the Hotel Statler in Washington.

The program, built around some thirty panel discussions with audience participation, dealt mainly with international problems. This included an appraisal of the US foreign policy and its democratic problems having world-wide implications.

Every college and university in the country (including our own) was represented by its best men. Harold Zink, V. O. Key, Francis W. Coker and John Masland were only a few.

Into this imposing gathering of political savants fearlessly walked US Senators Joseph H. Ball and Elbert D. Thomas, Congressman Mike Monroney and Estes Kefauver and many government officials, notably Francis B. Sayre and Clifford Durr.

Mr. Sayre is the US representative to the UN Trusteeship Council. He followed, particularly if the student body has been told through assembly, student panel or announcement over public address system. Game officials could not remedy the situation by using authority of the rules to call technical fouls.

The highlight of the meeting was an address by Dr. Charles A. Beard, "Neglected Questions in American Government." Dr. Beard condemned the current practice among former high government officials who publish, as private citizens, for pay, information they gathered while in office. This information, he said, should be made available to the public at no cost.

Club To Get Equipment By Raffle And Dance

In order to purchase equipment for the Washington College Lacrosse Club, the members of the Club have been selling chances. They are selling at \$1.00 per box which consists of twelve chances. For those in the lower money bracket, six tickets are available for \$.50 or even three for \$.25. No one could be that broke so near after Christmas to know. We sincerely hope that everyone will be able to purchase a box since it is for a worthy cause. The raffle—on a Phico Table Model Radio—will be held at the Lacrosse Club Dance, "The Cherry Tree Hop", on Friday night, February 20th. We hope that everyone will celebrate Washington's birthday in the gym that night. Details will be published in the next issue of the ELM.

Editor's Note

The editors of the ELM should like to remind their readers that unsolicited letters, to them will not be published. However the name of the correspondent need not be published if he does not so desire. We welcome all correspondence from our readers, but we must know from whom its originates.

Sports Writer Calls For Sportsmanship

To The Directors of the Conference: Gentlemen:

I seek your cooperation to check the wave of unportsmanlike conduct displayed by the student bodies and spectators throughout the country at college and school athletic events (particularly basketball) over the decisions of officials and at visiting players. It is a development of the war and shows a general disregard for authority and good manners. Unless it is checked quickly and thoroughly I think basketball will suffer and may eventually be forced to adopt the strict rules for spectator behaviour which now govern intercollegiate boxing.

I think our Conference is comparatively free of such behaviour, but we must be alert to stop its appearance.

I have the promise of President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland that steps will be taken immediately to stop such conduct at College Park. The University can do much to set the example for the high schools of the state and District of Columbia.

Regardless of public participation at our games, the program is controlled by the college and a request for cooperation to observe the rules of sportsmanship will usually be followed, particularly if the student body has been told through assembly, student panel or announcement over public address system. Game officials could not remedy the situation by using authority of the rules to call technical fouls.

Sincerely yours,
A. Paul Merton,
Commissioner.

W. S. S. F. Drive To Be Held In March

The Student Committee working on plans for the World Student Service Fund Drive, held their second meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Smith, to continue the formation of plans for our forthcoming drive here on the Hill. The Committee plans to initiate the drive early in February by an announcement in one of the assembly programs, and thereupon a complete canvass of the students and faculty will take place, with a final winding up on the fifth of March. The final goal is that of financing the tuberculosis cure for five foreign students. The cause is worthy one and it is the hope of the students on the committee that all students on campus will consider this drive as one very close to their hearts and will back the drive generously.

Charlie Hoffman Leads New Club In Campaign

The W. C. Lacrosse Club, headed by Charlie Hoffman, is now selling chances on a Phico Radio. The purpose of this raffle is to raise funds for the purchase of new equipment. These chances are sold in books of 12 chances costing one dollar per book.

In addition, the club is hoping to give a dance during the latter part of February. A tentative date, February 18, has been set, at which time the grand drawing of this raffle will be held.

Cagemen Travel To D. C. To Meet Catholic Univ.

New Year Brings New Librarian

Mr. Frederick A. Meigs, the new Director of the George A. Bunting Library, comes to Washington College from a position as Reference Librarian in Cooper Union Library, New York City. A native of western New York State, he graduated at the University of Rochester in 1928 as an English major. He secured a degree in Library Science in Columbia University, and returned to Rochester for his Master's degree in English. He spent two years in Library work in large city High Schools, in Brooklyn, and four years at Cooper Union. For a time he served as an editorial assistant and as an assistant editor in two of New York's large publishing houses, and was for a year proprietor of a book store.

Mr. Meigs is married, and the father of three small children, who will join him here, with Mrs. Meigs, as soon as convenient housing can be secured.

He succeeded as Director of the Library Mr. Henry Coleman, Jr., who was in charge of the Library of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

NOTICE

Upper class students will begin registering on Monday for the second semester.

Romanion And Burk Return To Squad Upon Recovery From Injuries

Catholic University will play host to the St. Men Saturday night when these two teams will battle it out on the Catholic U. court. Wednesday, January 14 will see the Maclean and Black travel over to Emmittsburg to tangle with a hot St. Mary's club for their second start of the new year.

Saturday night's contest will bring together two teams which have been unable to find themselves to date. Neither can boast strong records. Catholic U. has tripped Gallaudet and Towson while bowing to Loyola and Navy. Washington also found Gallaudet easy but came upon a couple of tatters in Delaware U. and Towson.

Comparatively Catholic has the program edge by virtue of their win over Towson, and the Sharrow going down before the same. However the Capital quintet just managed to scrape out this victory 67-68 while the locals faded in the end and found only a two point deficit in the 64-62 score. From this therefore there is not much to go on other than it appears that a close contest is in the offing.

Wednesday night should see a thriller between two traditional rivals. It also will see Coach Aphella former Mount star and coach on the other side of the fence. Naturally this is one game that he wants to win. The Mountaineers at last report had lost four in a row, but all were against such tough opponents as St. Francis, N. Y., American U., Shippensburg State Teachers, and Villanova which they dropped by a 63-61 score. From this it is only to be ascertained that they have a strong club, and will offer a great deal of trouble to the Sharrow. This quintet is again led by the high scoring forward from last year's team Pete Clark aided and abetted by two other veterans, Tripatic and Harvey.

The Sharrow hangover by losses over the holidays will probably put a revamped starting five on the floor against Catholic U. unless the next few days, see the return to form of the sidelined. The club has been strengthened somewhat by the return of Jack Burk and Walt Remington, but as yet neither have mid-season form.

Coach Aphella will be pinning his underlings all this week for the coming battles, and will spend more of the time this week in sharpening the offensive attack.

CONDOLENCES

The ELAT on behalf of the student body of Washington College wishes to offer condolences to Miss Doris B. upon the death of her mother. The deceased had been ill for some time pending her death on Sunday, December 28. The burial took place on Tuesday, the 30th.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1948

9:15 - 12:15	Education 201	Gymnasium
Mathematics 101 (Mr. Bennett)	English 323	Room 22
Mathematics 101 (Mr. Yager)	German 303	Room 22
Room 25	History 341	Room 25
Mathematics 166	Science 201	Room 21
Mathematics 205 (Mr. Bennett)	Spanish 303	Gymnasium
Room 25	Zoology 303	Gymnasium
Mathematics 205 (Mr. Yager)	Room 26	
Philosophy 203	Room 32	
1:30 - 4:30	Chemistry 303	Room 25
Accounting 101	Economics 201	Gymnasium
Art 201	Education 313	Gymnasium
Chemistry 305	French 201	Room 24
History 461	German 303	Room 32
Psychology 305	History 421	Gymnasium
Room 21	Physics 207	Room 26
	Physical Science 301	Room 26
	Science 301	Room 26

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948

9:15 - 12:15	English 101	Gymnasium
English 223	Gymnasium	Room 21
Psychology 303	Room 21	
1:30 - 4:30	Economics 201	Room 25
Education 303	Room 25	
History 271	Gymnasium	Room 21
Mathematics 203	Gymnasium	Room 21
Political Science 201	Gymnasium	Room 21
Zoology 301	Room 21	

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948

9:15 - 12:15	History 101 (Dr. Massey)	Gymnasium
History 101 (Dr. Clark)	Room 21	
History 101 (Mr. Janosik)	Room 25	
Philosophy 301	Gymnasium	Room 21
1:30 - 4:30	English 201	Gymnasium

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1948

9:15 - 12:15	Education 201	Gymnasium
English 323	Room 22	
German 303	Room 22	
History 341	Room 25	
Science 201	Room 21	
Spanish 303	Gymnasium	Room 21
Zoology 303	Gymnasium	Room 21
1:30 - 4:30	Chemistry 303	Room 25
Economics 201	Gymnasium	Room 25
Education 313	Gymnasium	Room 25
French 201	Room 24	
German 303	Room 32	
History 421	Gymnasium	Room 26
Physics 207	Room 26	
Physical Science 301	Room 26	
Science 301	Room 26	

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1948

9:15 - 12:15	English 329	Room 26
History 361	Room 26	
Hypocrite 101	Gymnasium	Room 26
Political Science 231	Room 26	
1:30 - 4:30	French 201 (Mr. Solandt)	Room 24
French 201 (Mr. Tatem)	Room 22	
German 201	Gymnasium	Room 21
Spanish 201	Gymnasium	Room 21

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1948

9:15 - 12:15	Chemistry 101	Gymnasium
History 311	Room 21	
Mathematics 309	Room 21	
Sociology 307	Room 25	
1:30 - 4:30	English 131	Room 21
French 307	Room 21	
History 291	Room 21	
Geography 301	Room 21	
Latin 201	Room 21	
Philosophy 201	Room 21	
Physical Science 411	Room 21	
1:30 - 4:30	Chemistry 201	Gymnasium
English 131	Room 21	
French 307	Room 21	
History 291	Room 21	
Geography 301	Room 21	
Latin 201	Room 21	
Philosophy 201	Room 21	
Physical Science 411	Room 21	
1:30 - 4:30	Chemistry 201	Gymnasium
English 131	Room 21	
French 307	Room 21	
History 291	Room 21	
Geography 301	Room 21	
Latin 201	Room 21	
Philosophy 201	Room 21	
Physical Science 411	Room 21	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1948

9:15 - 12:15	Economics 203	Gymnasium
Education 313	Room 25	
English 209	Room 25	
German 201	Room 25	
History 201	Room 25	
Latin 201	Room 24	
Room 32	Room 32	
Physics 203	Room 26	
Physical Science 351	Room 26	
1:30 - 4:30	French 101	Room 25
German 101	Room 25	
Latin 101	Room 24	
Spanish 101	Gymnasium	Room 24

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948

9:15 - 12:15	Accounting 201	Room 30
Botany 303	Room 30	
English 215	Room 26	
English 201	Room 26	
Geography 301	Room 24	
Latin 201	Room 24	
Philosophy 201	Room 26	
Physical Science 411	Room 26	
1:30 - 4:30	Chemistry 201	Gymnasium
English 131	Room 21	
French 307	Room 21	
History 291	Room 21	
Geography 301	Room 21	
Latin 201	Room 21	
Philosophy 201	Room 21	
Physical Science 411	Room 21	
1:30 - 4:30	Chemistry 201	Gymnasium
English 131	Room 21	
French 307	Room 21	
History 291	Room 21	
Geography 301	Room 21	
Latin 201	Room 21	
Philosophy 201	Room 21	
Physical Science 411	Room 21	

Report all conflicts to the Registrar.

Where Were You?

Hi Gang! Glad to see everybody back with clear (???) heads. Weren't those holiday parties fine? Ooohhh! Toss that Iron-on-salt away! I can't stand the noise!

Speaking of heads, Joe (the Shick) Thomas is currently wearing a turban three times his normal size. Joe has had a great time New Year's Eve despite the fact that he was snowed in and couldn't take part in the annual magical carpet derby down at Washington.

HERE AND THERE AT THE PARTIES: Goldy impersonating 1948 (Too bad somebody couldn't find the lad a three-cornered earwig) . . . Uncle Will directing traffic in Baltimore . . . Mickey Enchland making like a cigar store Indian . . . Rabbit Ray and Jumpin' Joe causing quite a furor with their native folk dances, the Sutton Stomp . . . Reds Harrison . . . their's all, just Reds Harrison (enough!).

We don't know whether the fact that it's now leap year had anything to do with it or not, but quite a number of successful couplings were culminated over the holidays. Jean got Art's pin . . . Nan got Boots' . . . Amy got Baz's . . . Joan Sawyer is wearing John's . . . Paul Weaver ran up the white flag and formally surrendered his pin to Gail . . . And Bob Melrose's is entrusted to a fetching lass up in "Noo Yawk".

Nancy Horner has given the good word to Jim Jones (lucky dog). She's lovely! Jim Jones (lucky dog) lives in Middle Hill.

Nancy Gray turned up wearing a ring. No jewels! Not from the hobbits (they don't have them; that belongs in Hagerstown). Straight enough, gang! This ring is an honest-to-gosh sixteen carat sparkler!

We have it on good account that Mort (Clean Old Man) Bowie has been conducting spiritualistic seances in West Hill. Drop around sometime and watch him go into a transe. And incidently, Mort, why

don't you give Ellen a break and call her up!

Steve Jones is off for Alaska. Godspeed, Steve! Mush! On to that land where they feed fish to Christmas seals!

Ya' shoulda' been down at G. I. Hall the other night when someone blew a whistle. Big Nick shrieked, "It's a raid!" and hurriedly retreated to a deck of Old Maids. Will MacHale yelled, "It's the P. B. I. I hope they don't find my red sex!"

WRITTEN - ON - KENWORTHY'S - WALL DEPARTMENT:

Ducky: "New Year's Eve my girl didn't drink anything stronger than pop".

Koots: "What did Pop drink?"

We should have mentioned this before. Attention girls! Look at Sadie Bryan but don't touch! His heart and soul are fettered to a Salisbury gel. We don't know just when the day will be but reports have it that it will be orange blossoms this Spring. We'll sure miss him here on the Hill. So will Ma and Joanie out at the Ranch.

Digger is switching to Gunther's. The one-eyed man is after him again. We'd better be mighty appropriate if we sign off for this week with Wrangler Robins and his Ranch Hands singing, "Mah gal is so bow-legged, In the Spring we sound up her calves".

Psst! Hey, Pooch! When?

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Through The Knothole . . .

Everywhere in the world today there seems to be an emphasis upon friendly relations between peoples and nations; therefore, it is fitting that on our campus we should strive to widen our scope of acquaintances and be on friendly terms with more people.

I am sure all of you have noticed the raven-haired, lively young lady we are presenting this week. She has been active on the Hill during her four year stay and her tall, striking good looks can't very readily be overlooked. Margot Albanson hails from Elktion where she was graduated from the local high school. She worked on the staff of the school paper and found plenty to do on the yearbook publication. An active participant in major sports, Margot was on the track squad and basketball team along with the field ball group. The Dramatic and Art Clubs claimed the remaining leisure hours of the vivacious young miss.

The fall of 1944 brought Margot to the W. C. campus for the first time where she immediately got into the swing of things by going out for basketball and hockey and joining the Glee Club. The ELM staff was also on her list of activities. When sorority invitations were all out, we found Margot an Alpha Chi Omega pledge. Since then she has served her sorority as vice-president and last year held the reins of supreme leadership. Margot was also vice-president of the Panhellenic Council last season.

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Margot Albanson

—Photo by Eliason

An English major, she has not as yet made up her mind as to her future occupation. Her favorite pastimes include reading the novels of Hugo Walpole, especially *THE INQUISITOR* and playing bridge. She has a skillful knack with the drawing pencil which makes her work a delightful thing to experience.

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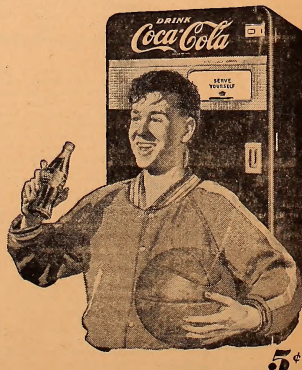
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NEWS in BRIEF...

Notice

Due to the untimely death of Bill Mitchell the Athletic Department has cancelled the sports program for the remainder of the week. This includes the Western Maryland basketball game and the Intra-Mural games.

Boy For Burks

By mid-afternoon this Thursday a dark cloud of cigar smoke blanketed the campus. This denoted the felicitations that were in order on the Hill as John E. Burk received the hearty congratulations of all on being presented with a seven-pound eighth ounce baby of four A. M. Thursday, January 15, at the Kent-Queen Anne's Hospital. Mrs. Burk, formerly Tillie Storey, ex-49, of Church Hill, Md., is reported as doing fine and her son is said to be already diagramming plays as Papa Burk has disclosed to the **ELM** that young Mr. Burk will be out for basketball on Monday.

Mr. Burk was away with his basketball team Wednesday night, did not receive word of the blessed event until Thursday morning. When asked if he weren't going to hustle over and see his son, Jack must be pleased (and nonetheless happy). "Well... I have a blue-book this morning!" Dr. Howell accepted the excuse as valid. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burk!!

Speech Recital

Mrs. Ogrande, head of the speech department, has announced that the proposed speech recital, originally scheduled for mid-January but postponed due to mid-year exams, will be held in the second week of February. A definite date will be posted at a later time.

The program, still in the speculative stage, will feature a work in dialect, both American and foreign. It is hoped that a few musical selections will also be offered. Speech recitals have enjoyed popularity on the Hill in the past and Mrs. Ogrande has expressed confidence that the program now in project will likewise meet with success. Sponsoring the recital is the Declaration Division of the Forensic Society.

Appointment

Dr. Carroll B. Nash, head of the biology department of Washington College, was appointed to the Department of Research and Education of the Board of Natural Resources of the State of Maryland. The appointment was made by Governor Lane on December 30, 1947.

The students and faculty have expressed their pleasure in Governor Lane's selection came from the faculty of Washington College. It is readily conceded that Dr. Nash is well qualified for the duties involved, which will not interrupt his teaching here.

New Fraternity Formed On Hill

Group Has Approval Of Administration

The College Administration has announced during the past week that approval has been given to the chartering of a local fraternity, Alpha Omega Nu. This is the first such approval granted since the late 1920s when each of the three national fraternities on the campus was born as a local fraternity.

Officers of the new group are: President, John Shuman; Vice-President, Leonard Krasner; Secretary, Irving Schelter; Treasurer, Sam Schel. According to the fraternity's constitution, Alpha Omega Nu, although presently composed of only eighth students, is based upon the non-sectarian principle.

Definite establishment of this fraternity marks the successful effort of the above-named officers and other members to found an organization which would offer them the same advantages, on a local basis, as other Greek Letter Societies on the Hill. These men have been drawn together by their ineptitude to become members of other fraternities.

In taking toward becoming an integral part of campus life through their new organization, members of Alpha Omega Nu have declared their loyal support to the College. They will under the supervision of the Administration as are all fraternities on the campus. Although the prospects of becoming affiliated with a national organization have been discussed, spokesmen of the fraternity state that the immediate aim is to become well established and respected on the campus. If and when an opportunity to go national is presented, a group will not act in accordance with the general rules and practices of the administration as carried out in the past. Each of the national fraternities on the campus served an apprenticeship of about seven years before approval to go national was granted.

Chester River Becomes Site Of Newly Formed Polar Bear Club

The newest invention introduced to collegiate life here at the otherwise sleepy little Ole W. C. is the making like an Ursus Maritimus or a large creamy white bear (Websters) to you. In this case however we can not vouch for any similarity in appearance other than what was seen might have been several of the caucasian species before a change in coloring was brought about by this new Freeze Therapy. Upon being questioned as to the why of the seemingly mad act of "chattering cut" culprits replied that "it rejuvenates you" thereupon all and sundry as if by pre-arranged signal turned on the heel and fled forthwith "rejuvenated" by ice of the clinking variety. Anyway for further or information send a self-addressed envelope to Red Hill, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

New Math Professor Hails From Ole Virginia

Born and raised in the Shenandoah region of Virginia was H. Linwood Yager, the new professor of mathematics. Mr. Yager went to Virginia public elementary schools, but his high school training was taken in private institutions. He attended Bridgewater College after graduation from secondary school. Mr. Yager did graduate work at the University of Virginia, and then at Columbia where he received his M. A. degree. After completing most of the requirements for a degree of Ph. D., the new mathematics teacher felt he was more interested in teaching than in research, so he gave up work on the degree and took a position teaching in the public schools of Virginia. From Virginia Mr. Yager went to New York, where he taught in the Ethical Culture School, and then to Chicago and the Frances W. Parker School.

When the late World War came along, Mr. Yager, wanting to do something for the war effort, joined the faculty of Emory-Henry College as an instructor of mathematics in the Navy V-12 program.

Our new mathematics instructor is interested in woodworking and in gardening but where he lives no room has no room for a shed and no yard to cultivate, so he has had to let his hobbies lapse for the time being.

Mr. Yager feels that the students at Washington College are cooperative, friendly, and have a splendid attitude.

Through The Knothole...

If the old-try-covered walls of Bill Smith could talk, they would tell of countless generations who have come and gone. Each year a new class comes and an old class goes. Before we realize it June will be here and some of our good friends will pass through the old halls for the last time.

Eddie Bray first came to the Washington College campus in the fall of 1944. I am sure he has been here. It was an entirely different campus from the one we all know today. It was smaller; embodying more of the friendly atmosphere for which the college is known, while the act of uncommon to meet someone you've never seen before.

During his high school days, in Easton, Md., Ed laid the foundation for his future newspaper work at Washington College by contributing much in the way of reporting and managing to his school publication. He terminated his school by being editor, and has always claimed his middle moments to it to not rushing to find that he played for different bands outside of school.

Eddie started his college career off with a bang by immediately getting to the work on the **ELM** staff. He has worked as feature and managing editor as well as being editor in chief. This year he has the complicated business of being business manager. After fraternity bids came out, Eddie proudly wore his Theta Chi pledge button and his since been elected their treasurer. The orchestra needs to mention has come in for its share of his attention.

COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH OF WILLIAM MITCHELL

Games Scheduled By Lacrosse Club

Raffle Begins To Lag As End Nears

The newly formed lacrosse team this week succeeded in placing four colleges on their 1948 schedule. Definite dates have been set with Delaware U., April 29, at Washington College, West Chester State Teachers at Westchester, May 11, U. of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia May 12, and Delaware at Newark May 19. No date has been set as yet for the game with Lehigh to be played at Bethlehem.

Negotiations are under way to expand the schedule to eight games. Franklin and Marshall, Penn State, Washington and Lee, Swarthmore, and Kenyon College, Ohio, have been contacted with this in mind.

The word comes that the books are not going too fast, and everyone is urged to purchase one or more if they have not already done so in order that a fully equipped team will be fielded.

Athlete Succumbs To Injuries Suffered In Wrestling Bout

William Calvin Mitchell, 17-year-old freshman, died Thursday morning in a Washington, D. C. hospital as the result of a spinal injury suffered Tuesday afternoon in an inter-collegiate wrestling match with a Catholic University opponent.

Bill Mitchell was born in Salisbury, where he attended elementary and high school. At Wicomico High he distinguished himself in sports and other activities.

He was president of his Junior and Senior classes and vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Also in high school he played Varsity football three years and Varsity baseball two years. In Salisbury he had a reputation as an amateur boxer.

Mitchell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Mitchell, of Salisbury, entered Washington College last September. He was a member of the football team, a center, and gave an outstanding performance in the closing game of the season.

Mitchell's former team mates estimate have but the highest regard for him. He was a sincere, hard working student, as an athlete he showed great promise and worked well in a team.

He is survived by his mother and father, one sister and one brother.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

DO YOU THINK THAT THE PETRILLO BAN ON RECORDINGS WILL LAST?

Jerry Undetel—No. He's got a little too much presence on him. I was reading where he was the worst union boss ever.

Howard Pollack—No. The dictatorial powers of John L. Lewis were ended by public opinion and Petrillo will undoubtedly meet with the same fate.

Phil Pickett—Yes. For about six months. No odds given. I think it's a good deal.

Claire Lischman—No. If the radio circuits organize Petrillo will lose out.

Doc Greenly—Not when Bray's Band starts black marketing them with Watt Records.

Jack Carrio—No. I figure they can make records in Canada and Mexico.

Ralph Leonard—No. If Carrio says so that's good enough for me. Jack Shoemaker—No. Petrillo's not big enough to buck Bray. We'll carry on.

Jo Ann Carman—Would you repeat the question?
Snuffy's cousin—Duh!

Notice

During each week there will be no issue of the **ELM**. The next issue will appear on February 6.



Eddie Bray

Everyone on the Hill rejoiced last spring when Eddie came forth with his very own orchestra. It was quite a treat to have a family musical group right on hand. During the summer the boys managed to stay together and at present they can rightfully claim the renown that is theirs for many miles around.

Last fall "B" was "Appled" by Omicron Delta Kappa whose main purpose is that of fostering leadership and encouraging student-faculty relationships.

A Biology major, Eddie has no more definite plans other than those which will make a living for him.

On those evenings when the orchestra

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

College Investigation

J. Parrell Thomas (R., N. J.) fell heir to the trust of Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (the old Dies Committee) when the Republicans elected a majority in Congress at the last election. Thomas got all the free publicity he could ask for last Fall when his Committee attempted to find out just how much influence the Communists carry had in Hollywood. This grand facade, which proved little, excited comment in every newspaper in the country. With few exceptions (notably Hearst) the papers took a dim view of the procedure.

While the right of Congress to lead investigations is not explicit in the Constitution, it is generally considered a good thing. The main objection to the Thomas Committee is the methods that were used. Hearsay evidence, no cross examination allowed, no defense, etc. The Red Purge of Hollywood also raised an important civil rights question: Has Congress the right to inquire into individual political beliefs?

With this question officially unanswered Thomas now is considering a similar investigation of American colleges and universities. It seems to be his belief that here the seeds of Communism are sown.

There seems to be two methods of doing a thing—either you find out about it. Although most thinking people subscribe to the latter, Thomas would outlaw Communism—by actual legislation or by unwritten law. The Communist Party of the Red Purge into colleges; radio, for which he has definite plans; the press; in short, every phase of life would accomplish this. Hollywood producers are already cringing. Hearst advocates federal censorship of the motion picture industry and implies that anyone who is in opposition to such censorship is a Communist.

It is not difficult to see how such a situation could develop in the colleges. America's great principle of academic freedom will be crippled. Teachers will fear to teach the subject because the mere fact of investigation, whether or not anything is proved, will impair their reputations.

Each new coup for Thomas makes the next one easier. The further the fragmentation of civil liberties makes the next one easier. The students, their parents, and teachers should write their Congressmen. Stop it now!

Exhibition

An exhibition of color reproductions is now being held in the library. These prints cover the period from primitive man to the 19th century. It

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

JANUARY—THE GARNET
BIRTHSTONES DATE FROM THE
12 YEARS IN HIGH PRIEST AARON'S
BREASTPLATE WHICH SYMBOLIZED, IN TURN, ISRAEL'S 12 TRIBES, THE ZODIAC'S
SIGNS AND THE 12 MONTHS

TRADITIONALLY ONE'S BIRTH
STONE BRINGS GOOD FORTUNE
CHINESE BELIEVE THE BIRTH
STONES LEST ONE JEALOUS
MAKE THE OTHER JEALOUS

JANUARY PEOPLE ARE THINKERS ORATORS
TEACHERS AND SCIENTISTS

JANUARY'S BIRTHSTONE
THE GARNET WAS WORN
BY THE ANCIENTS TO EN-
SURE SAFE TRAVEL,
HEALTH AND CALMNESS



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FILES OF THE ELM

Ten Years Ago This Week

Ham was the order of the day as performances of "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" were presented in Bill Smith Hall by the Hendrickson-Booth Company of Traveling Players. A large eye was laid. Humm . . .

Ham and eggs . . . every poor jolt. After thumping a highly-touted Hamilton University quint 58-47, Maroon and Black basketballers prepped for a tough tussle with Mount Saint Mary's.

Five Years Ago This Week

An obscure peasant named Kilroy answered "Eero" in Dr. Livingood's lay speech class. The good doctor smiled benevolently and said, "Mark my word, m'boy. You'll go far!"

The ELM sponsored a cabaret-style all-college night featuring a dance and floor show. Fatty Parlov was chairman and Shorty "Personality" Pierce worked 'em as M.C.

An Army pursuit plane crashed in Chestertown and some hot-rodded

reporters from the ELM were on hand to interview the pilot. It was believed that the crack-up was caused by flying too low. No doubt some featherhead was taking a January sun bath on Reid Hall's roof.

Hedy LaMay was featured at the local movies. The men's dorms were notably empty at night.

One Year Ago This Week
Jimmy Starkey attended his morning classes.

Senator Wilce, of Wisconsin, was slated to speak before the Forensic society. Senator McCarthy, also of Wisconsin, was being sought for a future date.

The Washington Players presented "Night Must Fall," a psychological thriller directed by Cecil B. DeSchnoborg.

The Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy was inaugurated on the Hill. This was to be awarded to the campus' outstanding athlete.

The Music World . . .

By Bill Wootcher

Dizzy Gillespie is the musician whose name is automatically associated with the increasingly popular bebop jazz. That's only natural for the "Diz" not only plays the foremost in bebop, but he is generally credited with being most instrumental in the creation of this variation of jazz. Gillespie worked on bebop in the early years of the war, and up until the summer of 1947, he led a lean existence around the East Coast playing his music. His work consisted mainly of playing with other bebop pioneers and converts who greatly appreciated the originality and inspiring freshness of Dizzy's ideas. Several attempts at forming regular bands and making them pay failed. However, in mid-1947, Joan Birka Gillespie was able to form a band, and established a firm grasp on

It seems now that Dizzy's patience and untiring was not done in vain, for the Gillespie band has achieved the coveted Band of the Year award for 1947.

The "Diz" has impressed America not only with his progressive music, but also with his own racial individuality. A faniliar sight now in music magazines the country over is the bespectacled young colored trumpeter with the distinctive goatee and mustache.

Last September, Dizzy and his band presented a bebop concert at a packed Carnegie Hall to initiate a series of concerts around the country. It appears that the reputation of Gillespie had been penetrated foreign lands, and he took his music on a tour of France and Scandinavia (Continued on Page 4)

NORTHEAST CORNER

From time to time when the duties of college president and nationally prominent educator call Dr. Mead away from his desk in the Northeast Corner of William Smith Hall, the editors of the ELM will utilize this column to present to its readers guest editorials.

If individuals know where they are going they generally arrive at destinations quicker, with less expenditure of effort and with greater personal satisfactions than individuals who start out with no goal in mind. The attitude of "I wish I knew where we are going but we are on our way" has been characteristic of many people, and unfortunately it has been true of some college students. This attitude in part has been due to the fact that some students have been "sent" to college while others have just drifted into college on the assumption that a college diploma is the end of all education and that it can be used in many ways to open doors in the world beyond the campus. Is a college diploma the end or is preparation for a life of usefulness to society the end?

This raises the question of choosing a life work on entering college. Several years ago a student was graduated from Washington College at the end of a five year program, graduation having been delayed by course failures and poor index. Coming back to the campus as an alumnus, the graduate made the statement: "If I had my college days to live over, I would have picked a vocational objective for myself when I entered college. Then I would have made some intensive to work, even though I might have changed my objective at the end of every semester and I would have done much better work." This may seem like a very artificial method of student stimulation, but it does function.

Records of numerous students indicate that a vocational objective can be a stimulus for improved academic work even though the student may enter some other field than the one which he pointed for while in college. A certain student entered Washington College with a good secondary school record, and on the basis of a battery of tests given during the first semester of the freshman year, a superior index was predicted for the individual. At the end of the semester the index achieved did not measure up either to the prediction or to the student's expectation. Realizing that there was some thing wrong with the situation, the student con-

sulted an adviser and asked for help. A disamenity with the student indicated that he had thought of medicine as a vocation. After discussing the question of the responsibilities of medicine as a career it was agreed that the student would point the work of the second semester toward medicine as a career. As a result of this decision the grades of the second semester showed improvement and continued to improve throughout the sophomore year. At the end of the second year the student was forced to withdraw from college because of financial reasons. On leaving the campus the student indicates that the choice of a vocation had been a tremendous help toward pointing up his work, and even though he had to postpone the study of medicine, at least he knew where he was going and that he had achieved maximum benefits from college training.

Many students in college have little idea concerning vocations open to them after college, have no definite objectives and the only thing that can be said is that they are exposing themselves to expense and accumulating credits. This need not be. Information about vocations is available and vocational interest indicators may be taken to discover interests up to which vocational choices may be based. While it is true a student may achieve success without information about himself, it is also evident that the student is in a better position to make a vocational choice if he has information on his own and information and counseling.

Ideally, final vocational choice should be postponed until necessity forces choice, providing the student is working up to his capacity and more in education than merely semester credit and the achieving of a C grade. On the other hand, few students are interested in education just for the sake of knowledge and the desirability of a vocational incentive. When the individual has the feeling that the education which he is acquiring has vocational values, the student will put more into his work and consequently will get more out of four years of college than credits and grades.

If you have not given yourself a vocational objective, do it, even though you may change that objective every semester in college. Vocational goals can spell the difference between academic mediocrity and superior attainments for the individual who has the courage to set a goal.

—Frederick G. Livingood.

With The Greeks . . .

Kappa Alpha

This week-end will see K. A.'s throughout the country celebrating the 82nd birthday of the Kappa Alpha Order. This venerable Fraternity was actually founded in December, 1865, at Washington and Lee University (then Washington College), January 15th, the birthday of General George Washington, is celebrated each year. Saturday night the Baltimore K. A. Alumni Chapter will hold a banquet at The Maryland Yacht Club. Beta Omega will be represented by Preston P. Hill, 24, local attorney and Province Councilor of the Order; Mark Macielag, I, and Paul Pletcher, III.

Dr. Hank and Frank will make this the culmination of an inspection tour of the five K. A. Chapters in this area. They are scheduled to leave on this trip today.

Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi's with the Freshman

girls the best of luck and success on their examinations. The Alpha Chi room was not be open until the beginning of the new semester. Rosemary Wright, of Chestertown, Md., will be pledged into the Alpha Chi Sorority tonight.

Lambda Chi

The Lambda's would like to welcome to the Hill the newly established local non-sectarian fraternity, Alpha Omega Nu.

This group has endeavored for many months to secure all of the necessary information, reports, etc., to receive final approval from the administration and O. D. M. last Monday night. Formal operation under the leadership of President Joe Shuman is expected by February 2.

Last Monday night, election for major positions in Lambda Chi took place. They are as follows: President, Dr. Hank and Frank. Vice President, (Continued on Page 4)

Quintet Set Back By Capitol Cagers

Landbacher And Cranston
Star For Catholic U.

The high-scoring duel of Cranston and Landbacher proved too much for the Sho' quintet Saturday night as the boys went down before a Catholic U. onslaught to the tune of a 68-40 score. This was the 3rd defeat in 4 outings for the Washington contingent.

The ball game started at innocently enough with both teams menacing, but neither able to find the range consistently. Catholic U. particularly had trouble with their shots. Late in the 2nd quarter their threats started to hit and so went the ball game. From this time on the locals were never able to get within hailing distance.

Trailing 24-18 at the beginning of the 2nd half the Washington dribblers, breaking fast out of a zone defense, caught fire and closed the gap to within 8 points, but were unable to maintain the pace. At the same time the Capital cagers began to solve the Sho' defense and again pulled away, staying in front to the final whistle.

Cranston and Landbacher accounted for 34 of Catholic U.'s total with 16 and 18 points respectively while Tattersall and Kemp led the home-owners with 12 and 10.

Jaycees Bow 56-50

This battle was a seesaw affair from start to finish. It was featured by the deadly shooting of Sonny Larimore, Howard Tilley and Mel Morgan who combined their efforts to pile up 29 of the locals 50 points. This was not enough, however, for soon after the second half opened the Catholic U. quintet, which had piled up a 27-24 advantage at half time, took a commanding lead, and maintained its edge to the end of the game.

Washington	G	F	T
Nesbitt	3	1	5
Lewis	1	1	3
Tattersall	6	2	10
Peelley	0	1	1
Mullineaux	2	1	5
Cook	3	1	7
Peck	1	0	2
Kemp	5	0	10
Romanion	0	2	2
Burk	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	46

Catholic U.	G	F	T
Cranston	7	2	16
Landbacher	8	1	5
Brennan	0	0	0
Dudley	4	0	8
W. Walsh	1	0	2
Landbacher	7	4	15
Conner	0	1	2
J. Walsh	1	0	2
Sklazars	4	2	10
Vinauskas	1	0	2

Totals 28 12 68

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and
Business Men's Association

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always needing in your room
and for dress—

Step in at
FOX'S
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The ELM Sports Staff joins with fellow athletes in expressing deepest sympathy to family and friends on the death of Bill Mitchell who was so active here in Washington College athletics.

Towniers Knock Lambda Chi From League Lead Position

The old "bloody but unbowed" boys are still going at it hot and heavy as they at the Cain basketball emporium with all teams in these battling furiously to be at the top of the heap when the final sounds. High spirited melees, upsets and highly spirited play has highlighted the contests to date.

The upset of the week occurred when the Lambda Chi sports team was knocked out of the first slot of the league by the Day Students 21-17. This was the first defeat for the Pose. Chick Betz led the Town boys in this upset with 9 points.

The Day Students coasting on their laurels came a cropper in their next set to however when they bumped into the Soph. Cagers and were whipped 19-15 with Pellick garnering 8 points for the victors. On the same night Cain Hall battled the Freshmen to a stand still and emerged on the long end of a 23-19 contest. Sebel topped the scores for the evening in this battle with four goals from the field. Led by Brandt, without the aid of his ping pong paddle, the Subways gained their second victory of the week when they humbled the Sophs 21-13. Brandt picked up 7 counters in this battle.

Hapless West Hall earned a split this week when they knocked off the Baby Blue and Capt. Williams arranged G. F.'s 13-10 with Robbins accounting for 6 of the total, and bowed to Theta Chi 24-10 in the final with Gibby Meekins virtuoso of the trumpet hitting a high note with 10 points.

Sho' Matmen Garner 2nd Win Pinning Catholic U. 23-8

The Washington College matmen scored their second win of the new season and their first Conference win to date when they humbled the Catholic University team last Tuesday in Washington, D. C. The Maroon and Black Grapplers ran up a score of 23 points while their opponents were able to register only 8. Washington College's Horneferd and France, wrestling at 121 and 136 pounds respectively, and Lyman and Sutton both wrestling at 145, all scored falls over their C. U. adversaries while Sherman was a decision for W. C. in the 155 class. Hollis, also wrestling for Washington at 155, was decisioned over by Hamilton of C. U. for their first loss of the meet.

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SHO'NUFF

Sometimes it is unwise to step out and make suggestions and participate so when the organization at which they are aimed are particularly a dear ear. But here is one that we think contains some merit and could be carried out without an undue amount of effort. The idea that we have in mind is the formation of a good sports archive. The organization that could carry it out is the Varsity Club.

There is no doubt that there is a crying need for a sports archive, for past records and a history of past events in the Washington athletic picture. Just for example attempts have been made by this department to read up data that would have some bearing on current athletic events, to learn the age of some of our so-called traditional rivalries. Smattering of such were found here and there but missing records and inaccuracies were more prevalent. Aside from a strictly biased need for an archives the presence of the same would stir up much needed student and alumni interest if they were able to get the whole picture; it would promote publicity, and possibly rearrange this college's athletic scene.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(Through January 10)

Leyole	W	L	Pct.
Hampden-Sydney	8	0	1.000
Hopkins	2	0	1.000
Happell	1	0	1.000
Catholic U.	4	1	.800
American U.	3	1	.750
Randolph-Macon	2	1	.667
Towson Teachers	3	4	.429
Washington	1	2	.333
Brigdwaster	1	2	.333
Mt. St. Mary's	0	1	.000
Western Maryland	0	1	.000
Galladett	0	7	.000

The Washington College Athletic Association announced today that all sports scheduled for the remainder of the week were cancelled due to the death of Bill Mitchell.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

DANCING

BENNETT'S

SANDWICHES

with some greatly needed fry. Just for a starter, there are trophies in hidden that go unnoticed, a little advertisement as to what they represent would not be harmful.

Enter, the Varsity Club. We fully realize the present objective of the Club, and consider it gratifying, but why allow it to stagnate or lose the exclusive quality that it now possesses. Why not propagate the name, the organization by sponsoring something that should not only be worthwhile but of exclusive interest.

As to sources of information from which material can be gained it would not be an easy task without cooperation, but with an amount of the same the cause of action would be smoothed somewhat. The fraternities and even the sororities possess an untold amount of wealth in this department. Former members of the Athletic Association such as Coach Kibler probably has pertinent and valuable records, local newspapers fall in the same category, and former members of past athletic teams would be an invaluable aid.

A little bit of effort is necessary naturally, but the result would constitute a practical memorial.

Grapplers Top "Y" In Opener 17-13

The Washington College matmen gained their initial victory of the year, 17-13, in the opener against the "Williamston" 'Y" last Friday night at Cain Hall.

This match was highlighted by the pinning of Steve Dart, of Williamston, by Albe Mendonhall in a freckle fall. Mendonhall, in an effort to trieste him from his opponent's hold, compelled Dart's shoulders to be pinned for the count. Hungerford, Cass, Franz, and Lyman also came through with individual wins. Bowie bested his opponent in a 121 pound exhibition.

(JIM'S LUNCH

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BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE

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Clark Leads Mounts As Shoremen Bow

Locals Suffer 4th
Straight Loss 83-57

Pistol Pete Clark and Company were just too much for the Maroon Shoremen last night when they handled the locals 93-57 on the Frederick Armory court.

Jumping off to a 17-0 count the Mountaineers exhibited a fast-breaking attack that was not to be denied, punctuated with shots from the outside that would not stay out. On the other hand the Washingtonians appeared hapless due to their inability to throw up a suitable defense or make their shots count. Cook hit the nets with one from the outside with the count standing at 17-0 and started the locals on the scoring road. From this time on the freewheeling attack of the Mountaineers, with the Sho'men fighting desperately to overcome the initial disadvantage. However though luck dogged the locals as their shots persistently failed to drop.

The start of the second half saw the Mountaineers still maintaining a 37-17 lead and throughout the period refused to let it lapse. Thus the game ended with the Blue and White 93-57.

Pete Clark, gawdle like forward, was the standout performer of the evening scoring 9 field goals and 6 fouls for a total of 24 points beside displaying a general all around drive game.

Jim Roark and Lee Cook led the Washington cagers in scoring with 13 and 12 respectively.

Jaycees Also Bow

The Maroon and Black Jaycees in the preliminary game last night also succumbed to the Mountaineers as they went down 42-35.

The Blue and White Jaycees displaying a tight brand of defense held back the Washington cagers from hitting the scoring column with any consistency meanwhile fashioning a 42 point total for themselves. The second half found the locals finding the range, and pulling within hailing distance of their opponents. However the scoring surge fell short as the Maroon's outfit went on to win 42-35.

Elizabeth led the Mount cagers with 8 points while Tilley and Morgan championed the Washington cause with 12 and 10 respectively.

Washington	G	F	T
Kemp	0	2	2
Nesbitt	1	1	3
Tattersall	1	0	2
Lewis	3	1	7
Morgan	3	0	6
Peck	6	1	13
Larimore	2	0	4
Wardner	0	0	0
Mullineaux	1	0	2
Burk	0	0	0
Tilley	1	0	2
Reck	7	2	10
Romanion	0	0	0
Totals	26	7	57

Mt. St. Mary's	G	F	T
Clark	9	6	24
Charniga	1	0	2
Jarrus	3	0	8
Gauthier	4	0	8
Kipatis	4	1	9
O'Connell	2	0	4
Myers	0	0	0
Russo	2	3	7
Espermann	1	1	3
Tierro	1	1	2
Zweibel	1	1	3
Flanagan	3	4	10
Totals	38	17	98

Where Were You?

This week's snow-job session in the Tower of Babbie opened on a cheery note. Exams are in the offing (Ugh!). We hear Alex "Cerebellum" Hackett is installing microfilm cubs on his watch crystal. And of course "Hackett" McLernon has seized the occasion to swing another of his big deals. It seems that now he is peddling chances on a large economy bathtub size calendar of midnight oil, handy stuff during exam week.

Hey, wouldn't it be nice to know what the first question on the Economic Geography exam will be? Well, stand by to be enlightened, people! "Smoo" Hitecock peeped over the wall and states authoritatively that it will run as follows: "What is a harder job than Whirling, West Virginia?" The answer, of course, "Flashing, New York."

Did you get a load of that splendid forna pie lighter belonging to the other member of the Hitecock clan on the Hill? Reports have it that Hite is doing spot welding jobs these days.

Hoorey! Fred had a party! So did Jean.

It takes a clever man to land a good gal these days. Do you think Bill is Cooley enough to win Jean? Rye and Delore became charter members of the local Polar Bear Club last Sunday. Now the girls of Reid Hall are getting the cold shoulder from these two bloodless young squabs as we hear that the EXETER PRIDE got the scoop. This week Rye is wearing red flannels (rest safe with a flap top) and Delore has declared that even her goose pimples had goose pimples.

Incidentally, "Smoochie," you had better stop shivering long enough to get a weather eye on "Axel Grease" Mecker. The other day he was pinned by Lecker. He saved breathlessly into Lee's eyes and sighed, "Ouch! . . . Now it's my turn!"

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One Block From Movies

The boys at the KA house have made a marvelous discovery. Harry Walsh can make change with his nose. Drop over sometime and try out the machine.

Bill Higdon, a KA prominent on the Hill last year, was heard enlightening the peasants with hot wax as a guest disc jockey on station WJMD this Wednesday. "Doc John" is now on the Morning SUN sports staff.

OVERHEARD IN EAST HALL
DEPARTMENT:

"My boy friend certainly is trying at times".

"What are you complaining about? The guy I go out with is trying all the time".

As usual, the winter season brings big winds. Last week-end a loud Russell was heard breezing over the campus and through the dorms.

In closing this week, we would like to announce that all are kindly requested to cease referring to Dinkins as "Big Nick." Col. Dinkins, esq., has retired from active participation in enterprises of chance, and from now on, when addressing this blundering sportsman, it better be as "Ed" or else a swift kick in the heehee.

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Greeks . . .
(Continued from Page 2)

dent, Ken Schomberg; Secretary, Wal Blake; Treasurer, Bill Cooper; Assistant Treasurer, Lon James. The retiring High Alpha, Al Crimmins, deserves a great deal of credit for his enterprising services throughout his year of administration.

Theta Chi

Mr. Frank Apichella has accepted a bid from Beta Eta. We extend a hearty welcome to you, Coach.

Definite action has been taken on obtaining a television set for the chapter house. We hope to have it installed in the near future.

Gibby was really hot in the West Hall game. Anyone near the basket was in immediate danger of being burned from the sparks off the net as Gibby swished shot after shot.

Eddie Bray's ark will journey to Easton's armory for another dance job Friday night.

Knot Hole . . .

(Continued from Page One)
cheers isn't away on an engagement, it is quite a common sight to see Eddie and his blond Peggy liding up the road toward Bennett's. A favorite campus couple, we'd say, how about you?

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Music World . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

countries. Those breaks plus some first-rate publicity resulted in the Gillespie aggregation being chosen the Band of the Year.

The road show for "Dixie" is still a devils-on-a-stick, for he is selling a difficult music, but the band is stocked with accomplished and brilliant soloists eager to display their wares. Vocalizing for the group is done by Kenyon Hagood, better known as Pancho, who created a sensation in the concert.

For those interested in Dixie Gillespie and his music, some of his best recorded numbers can be heard in a Columbia album recently released. Included in the album by Dixie and an all-star lineup are "All The Things You Are," "Green" High," "Blue 'n' Boogie," and "Dixie Atmosphere".

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TONIGHT

VOL. XLVII. NO. 14.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

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NEWS in BRIEF ...

Assembly

At Thursday's Assembly Program came the word which the Campus had been eagerly awaiting. The Dean of Men, Dr. Clark, stated the views of the Disciplinary Committee concerning the conduct of the students here on the Hill. There was no evading the issue and every student should know where he stands. If there is doubt in anyone's mind, he should follow the instructions of Dr. Mead and consult with the administration.

Debate Opener

Tonight at 7:30 P. M. in the Auditorium in Bill Smith Hall will see the first intercollegiate debate of the current year.

This year's national topic is: **Resolved: That A Federal World Government Should Be Established.** Defending the affirmative viewpoint against the negative team from Loyola College in Baltimore will be Paul Pletcher and Wayne Cowley.

Arrangements for the debate are being handled by Graham Wet, vice-president of the Forensic Society, in charge of debate.

The topic is one of vital interest to everyone today and should encourage a good attendance to back the home team.

Alumnus Appointed

Louis L. Goldstein, 35, state senator from Calvert county, has been named a member of the Maryland Legislative Council. Senator Goldstein, who led the fight in the behalf of Chesapeake Bay watermen in the last General Assembly, succeeds Joseph M. George, of Queen Anne's county, who was named to the State Roads Commission.

Church Teas Reported To Be Big Success

You'd be surprised how many fellow collegeites tilt cut-ups on Sunday nights! "Tilt with Milk" we call it and that's Milk Keene ("Tracer of lost souls") down in the off-chapel rooms of the Christ Methodist Church where they serve fantastic and delicious sandwiches and chat informally for an hour between five and six. There's usually twenty-five present and some talk, some listen. It's great. No group singing or singing to songs the modern cry, this hour, open to all, passes amidst the tinkling of teacups and the hum of general conversation. Once during each session, Keene breaks to his feet and starts a ball rolling. That's when Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Atheists and Republicans join in the lively debate. And after thirty thrashing minutes of this modern "town-meeting" the Reverend gets a glance at the clock and its over as quickly as it began. This rare combination of a Paris sidewalk cafe and a philosophical talk is limited to every other week-end now, starting this Sunday night, the 8th. So hot down to the Hill add a little more drop water to the tea. Sugar and cream? Say when.

Dr. L. E. Cronin To Be Speaker Here

On Thursday night, February 12, 1948, at 7:30 P. M., the Society of Sciences will present in the main lecture room of the Dunning Science Building a special lecture by Dr. L. E. Cronin of the Maryland Department of Research and Education. His lecture will cover the five sciences which the Society represents and their application to conservation and research in the Chesapeake Bay Area. Dr. Cronin has headed research on the Blue Crab at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons, Md., and has had an outstanding career despite his early loss of sight. His work has included study and experimentation in various fields of zoology, and several of his papers on the subject have been published.

The topic is a worthy one and will attend this program which is the third to be presented this year to the College and to the public. The Society plans at least one more program in the spring, which will probably be the general exhibition. After the program there will be a short business meeting for members only. Any new student (or old student) who would like to join the organization may attend the business meeting. Membership is open to all interested in science.

Washington's Birthday To Be Celebrated In Chestertown Armory

The American Legion of the North Eastern Shore District will celebrate Washington's Birthday in the Chestertown Armory on Monday, February 23rd, at 8:00 P. M.

The main speaker at the exercises will be Major General Robert S. Beighler, now serving as president of the Army Personnel Board, in Washington. General Beighler has a distinguished military record, beginning with the Mexican Border Campaign, continuing through World War I with the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, and commanding the 37th Infantry Division with a brilliant combat record in the South Pacific in World War II. He is described as one of our nation's greatest citizen soldiers.

This is the first time that a military figure of Major General Beighler's high rank and World II distinction has ever been scheduled to speak on the Eastern Shore.

Washington College will be represented on the program by President Gilbert E. Mead.

The American Legion extends welcome to the faculty and students of Washington College to attend the exercises.

Letter To Student Body

Salisbury, Maryland,
January 21, 1948

Dear Student Body and
Campus Organizations:

We are grateful for your kindness and sympathy which will remain in our hearts.

Sincerely,

Horace E. Mitchell

and Family.

Gen. William Wallace Heads Marine Aviation

Major General William J. Wallace, '17, in February will become the top man of Marine Corps aviation, according to an announcement this week. He will transfer from command of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, to the post of Director of Marine Aviation.

General Wallace was executive officer of Marine Aircraft Group 21 at Ewa, near Pearl Harbor, when the Japs attacked. He later commanded Marine Aircraft Group 22 at Guadalcanal during which hectic campaign he earned the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart. During the Okinawa campaign, he was the Commanding General of the Air Defense Command and Fighter Command and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Now 52 years old, General Wallace was born in Church Hill, Maryland, which is still his home town. He was commissioned in 1918 and saw duty in the Santo Domingo until 1921, when he returned to the States to take flight training and to become a Naval aviator in the Marine Corps.

NOTICE

The ELM is organizing for the second semester. All students, old and new, who are interested in Journalism are urged to be present at the regular Monday meetings in the ELM office.

Through The Knothole . . .

With the beginning of a new term, we see many unfamiliar faces on the campus which we hope very shortly will be right at home with the rest of us. Since the Senior Class will soon be leaving, it is logical that the new members of our family should have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with them first.

Frank Matciela hails from Chester, Pennsylvania, where he was graduated from Edgettown High School.

In 1940, Frank came to the Washington College campus for the first time. An outstanding football candidate, he has played on the varsity squad four years, with the honor of being elected captain in his senior year. The ELM staff claimed Frank's attention from the beginning since it fitted into his special interest, Journalism. He has served as Sports Editor, Business Manager, Managing Editor as well as Editor-in-Chief. Intramural basketball has been another item in his long list of activities along with active membership in the Dramatic and Debate Societies. Each year Omicron Delta Kappa taps the outstanding man on the campus for their Scholarship, and initiative. Frank was the recipient of this honor in his junior year. He is now serving as the President of this organization.

Participation in varsity athletics has earned Frank membership in the Varsity Club where he has been elected president for two consecutive years. When fraternity bids came out in the winter of 1941, we found Frank

Two Scientific Journals Have Articles By Dr. Nash

Sorority Official Will Visit Here

Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at Washington College is entertaining the National Traveling Secretary, Miss Margaret Marshall, for a few days beginning February 24 to February 29.

Miss Marshall had her undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University where she served as president of Nu Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi during her senior year. Since graduation, Miss Marshall has worked for the Alumni Association of Vanderbilt University. She began her duties as Alpha Omicron Pi traveling secretary this fall and comes from the Central Office in Oxford, Ohio.

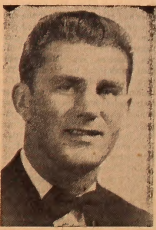
Miss Marshall will bring news for 45 active chapters and 74 alumnae chapters. At this time the sorority is nationally in busy gathering clothing and funds for the American Friends Service Committee who are rushing aid to war torn areas. For many years Alpha Omicron Pi has maintained the Social Service Department of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

W. C. Students Used As Basis For Study Of Mind Over Matter

Two research articles of Dr. C. B. Nash are appearing in current issues of two scientific journals. They are "Comparison of Two Distances in PK Tests" in the JOURNAL OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY and "Environmental Characteristics of a River Ectuary" in the JOURNAL OF MARINE RESEARCH. Miss Alice Nash is co-author of the first paper. She graduated from Washington College last year and is a graduate student at the University of Illinois where she has a fellowship in zoology, and is specializing in protozoology.

The first paper is a report on a study of 40 students at Washington College to determine if psychokinesis (PK) is less when the subjects are farther away from the PK. Psychokinesis is the ability of a person to control a physical object without touching it (mind over matter). It is measured by trying to get dice to land with pre-selected faces appear most more often than they would by chance alone. In these tests the dice were placed in a cup which was overturned by pulling a string. The students were tested at distances of both 5 and 30 feet from the dice, and while PK occurred at both distances it was found to be no less at 30 feet than at 8 feet. It is concluded, therefore, that PK is not a physical force.

The second paper is a report of his own study (1930-1940) of the lower half of the Potomac River and the region of the Chesapeake Bay opposite its mouth. Physical and chemical characteristics of the water were studied as well as the plankton (microscopic plants and animals living in water). Abundance of fish, crabs and oysters is dependent upon the abundance of plankton, which in turn depends upon the physical and chemical characteristics of the water.



—wearing the pledge badge of Kappa Alpha Order. He has since held the offices of vice-president and president.

Frank was absent from the Hill for over three years while he was in the Navy Air Corps. After receiving his commission, he served as an aviator aboard Admiral James' flagship in the Mediterranean theater.

A history major, this dynamic young man has aspirations of either entering high school teaching or the sales field. His preparation and outstanding leadership would place him at the top in either career.

Frank has received the additional honor for his contributions to college life by being mentioned in the WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES this year.

Grad Of Way Back Gets DuPont Post

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 2—Assistant Director of Purchases of the DuPont Company was announced today. He succeeds Thomas W. Harris, Jr., who became Director of Purchases with the retirement of Ernest H. Hawkins, effective February 1. Born June 29, 1898, at Elkton, Md., the son of Mrs. Lucy J. Garrett and the late Harry D. Garrett, he attended Cecil County High School in Elkton, and was graduated from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., receiving his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1917.

He is a member of the Purchasing Agents Association of Wilmington, the Purchasing Agents Association of Philadelphia and is a member of the DuPont County Club. From 1943 to 1945 he served as OPA ration administrator for Cecil County, Md.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Chastertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

In This You?

Regardless of anyone who might say or think, anyone who obtains outside aid on tests or examinations is cheating himself and his fellow students.

Many remarks have been harped at the administration here over the past few weeks. Yet for every student who feels this criticism justifiable there are two who uphold the viewpoint of the administration.

And it is not a plug for Student Government. The students have clearly shown that they refuse to accept the responsibility of governing themselves. It is not only the students who belong to the students, against the students, and unfortunately it does not come from the students.

The students who are apathetic to cheating, no matter what the excuse for a terrible setback in later life. An employer can only judge on the work produced by his employees. Naturally everyone is taken by the personality-plus people but it doesn't take long to see through them. The same holds true for college work. Many teachers have to mark on a comparative basis. If every student in a class scores the low grade on the test questions, the fault can not be placed entirely on the students. But if four of your so-called buddies go together and do the job right, YOU are the goat with the low grade.

Is not every intelligent person or a fool who helps his friend through a course and finally receives a lower grade outside? To refuse a poor student outside aid is to refuse a poor student during a test is stupidity at its worst.

A college career should build character not tear it down. Are you in the process of building up or tearing down?

Pass The Smokes, Please

A columnist of the New York University COMMERCIAL BULLETIN says, "I'm going to slug the next student who walks over to me and asks: 'May I borrow a cigarette?'"

Most cigarette borrowers fall into three categories: they are—the good natured cress, the thrifty soul, the apologist, and the shrewd character.

The good natured cress will walk up to you offer him a cigarette, at which time he will eagerly help himself. Then in a good natured way turn to the others assembled and offering out your pack of cigarettes ask, "Does anyone care for a smoke?"

"The thrifty soul will never refuse your kind offer of a smoke. He will, in fact, take two or three telling you

(Continued on Page 4)

With The Greeks . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes the freshmen back to a new semester. The society room will be open as usual on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

We wish to congratulate Tilley and Jack Burke on the birth of their son, Jack.

While the rest of us are freezing Nancy Horner is enjoying the sunny Florida climate.

We have received word from Flora Barrett that she expects to be out of the hospital in March and hopes to be present at the sorority dance.

A O P I

With mid-year exams over, and a new semester beginning we can once again resume our normal routine. We wish to extend congratulations to Doris Kahn, our new pledge.

Dot Helm returned from her recent illness to take her exams. She will begin at Towson State Teachers' College.

Terry Fisher, Ellen Corddry, and Jane Sammer also left this February to take up their studies elsewhere. Terry will also attend the University at Towson. Ellen is planning to start out at the University of Pennsylvania next fall, and Jane is going to Bar Abon Business College in Baltimore. We are sorry to see our girls go, but the good will be back to visit often.

Professor Voelker Has Been Active In American Industry

Charles H. Voelker, Professor of Physics, came to Washington College from industry. He was formerly Physicist for the American Air Filter Co., Inc., in Louisville, Kentucky.

When he was here he was conducted in the Engineering Department. His studies were concerned with theoretical equations, product design and manufacturing methods. He was well known in all media, that is, the part that does the filtering work, that he, passed on each design change. He invented filters for aircraft engines and cables, in some of the more types of planes, for railroad pipelines and railroad diesel, for power plant installations, municipal buildings, factories, etc. Most streamlined trains today use his filters. This work was mostly in the fields of mechanics, aerodynamics and thermodynamics, but also covered electronics, electrostatics, atomics, and hygiene.

Professor Voelker's war work included studies of African dusts and Pacific sands, and work of radioactive particulate matter for the Clinton Plant and radioactive atmospheres for the Los Alamos Laboratory where he was employed during the Bakini bomb experiments. He has been for a number of years a consultant in engineering physics and manufacturing processes.

Professor Voelker became interested in Washington College during its publicity in 1938 and has followed its progress as a spectator since. When an opening occurred in its faculty he came, even though reluctant to leave industry at this most interesting time when new post-war products and manufacturing methods were coming to his desk almost every day.

He has been most impressed by Dr. Mead's brilliant background, and has enjoyed associating with him. His studies are cited in texts used by college students. He likes science, cooking and gourmet adventures. He has written for a new text in Applied Psychology along with Fernan, Dol-

Lambda Chi

The Lambdas found business heavy at the beginning of the week with the installation of new officers and a general housecleaning in preparation for the arrival on Thursday of the traveling secretary Ralph Newton who will stay for the remainder of the week.

He hails from Long Island and attended Florida University.

Seems like the girls are making out all right—this is the good news. List of baggages are as follows: Sawyer and Huntington, Baysinger and Crimmins, Aimes and France, Harnan and Shindha, Kinnel and Weaver, Smith and Shetterly.

On February 6th we may be held in their hooks. Glad to have Roger Morris back from the Army.

Kappa Alpha

The boys of Beta Omega are back to begin a new semester with a clean slate. They extend warm wishes and congratulations are in order for Brothers Jim Wright and John Livingston who set a high mark for the rest of us to strive toward by earning that coveted 3.00 index this semester.

Beta Omega graduated Brothers: Bill Williams and Jim Svec and Affiliate Bill Gray but those of us who are still here would like to wish every member of the student body the best of luck for the second semester.

Lentini, Burt, Bingham, Seashore, Paterson, Gossell, Alpert, George Gallup, and Lillian Gilbert. His reading interests are philosophy, anthropology and 19th century novels.

His Professor Voelker studied at Ohio State University and did post-graduate work in medicine and electrical engineering. He taught over a period of years at Ohio State University, Dartmouth College, and Oklahoma A. & M. College. At one time he was a research physiologist in industrial hygiene and occupational diseases in connection with the Ohio Department of Health. For years he has engaged in private practice in clinical physiology and biophysics, and has been connected with various hospitals and clinics. He has had a South African patient referred to him by a neurologist in Zurich. He has been the Director of a Rehabilitation Clinic for the Disabled and Handicapped and the Director of a School for the Deaf and Motor Education. He believes strongly that society must provide special rehabilitation for its members injured by the mechanical civilization. He has been an engineer, developed for society. For example, it is because brain concussions then the paralysis which might result should be treated in such a manner that the injured be returned to a place in society. Professor Voelker was, in 1938, a discoverer of a myxoma which has since been reported in Japan, Germany, France, Austria, and Hungary, also the one of the diseases studied by medical students the world over.

His hobbies include studies in linguistics and as a result his name appears in the Introduction among those who helped in Webster's Pronouncing Dictionary. He points out that he has one important showing, when Perry T. Rathbone, Director of the St. Louis Museum, selected his work for inclusion in a section on "Science Reports prepared for industry, he has published more than sixty technical papers in American and European journals and since the war has been invited to contribute to three

NORTHEAST CORNER

A new publication has just appeared on the campuses of the American Colleges and Universities. It is Vol. 1, No. 1, of what is aimed to be a continuing series of periodical appearances. It is designed to be an "Information Bulletin" to be put out regularly by the Research Committee of . . . (Whom do you think? . . . The Student Section of the Communist Party?)"

The definition as to what constitutes "research" does not appear to worry the editors. Two leading articles are devoted to strong condemnations; two others to high praise. In the one event, the denunciation is shared between a university president and a fraternity official. This latter gentleman said (and was quoted in the public press) that private society, privately financed should have a right under the Constitution, to determine their own rules for election of members. This is very violently opposed.

The second denunciation is launched against the president of an urban university for his suppression on his campus of a cell of the discredited "AYD" (American Youth for Democracy) after Communist publicity for American boated publicly that the cells of the AYD were in every instance Communist sponsored and the organization was an important element in the Communist campaign.

After a hundred years of agitation since the issuance of February, 1848, of the Communist Manifesto by Engels and Marx, the pattern has not changed. It is 'argument' by denunciation rather than by the more intellectual methods expected among educated people. And also, after a hundred years, the propagandists of the Communist doctrine have to signify failure in securing the support of the intellectual leaders, that they are hard put to it for new devices to call their wares to the attention of the student public—most of whom are too busy reading history as it was at the time of the Communist Party's early occurred to assert that remedies for all sort of sickness among civilization have so signally failed that

nothing remains except the upturning of all that constitutes the American way of life, and the substitution of the tyranny of the Kremlin.

It is my opinion that the college university youth of the country will, in the main, grant this new publication the mercy of an unnoticed death. For all its pretensions of high-minded, non-political intention, the AYD blew up with a resounding bang on campus after campus last year, when its true parentage was disclosed, and its sponsorship (direct from the Internationale) was uncovered. The average American college student in most of his academic minutiae of the country, objects to having the label of 'fellow traveler' hung about his neck—sometimes for no greater reason than that he has made an attempt to discover what Communism this actually means, and what it is supposed to accomplish.

So, just as the AYD quickly vanished when its parentage appeared, the new magazine cannot expect many high minded campus groups which are striving to succeed it; and except in certain recognized hot-beds of collegiate communism, it is more than an even chance that this incursion, besides the general bawling, will be recognized for what it is—a violent propaganda sheet issued by a group whose publicly avowed aim is the substitution of something else (probably Soviet) for the established way of American life.

College students as individuals occasionally get involved in things which they later disavow and regret; but when the general bawling is made, they can be trusted, I believe, to look with skeptical eye on movements (and publications) whose lifeblood is merely denunciation, and which profess to be the only remedy of unfounded blatherings. You cannot prove the truth, which shall make you free' by shouting curses at the other fellow; and the American student is usually an intellectual to recognize this as a foundation truth.

—Gilbert W. Mead

FILES OF THE ELM

Ten Years Ago This Week

Maroon and Black hoppers journeyed to Emmitsburg to tangle with a mighty Mount Saint Mary's cage team featuring Frank Apicchia.

Couches Kibler, Exaltis, and Dumschott's record invitation for a game was accepted by William J. Burk, Sports Editor of the Chaster Times and older brother of Duddy Jack Burk.

The campus Honor Society planned reorganization and began the foundation of what was to become S. S. O.

This bit of hot soap came frothing out of the press: "The best way to make a Venetian blind is to stick your fingers in his eyes." And if you don't like that one, just remember that "soft soap is the best thing for dirty looks."

Five Years Ago This Week

Dr. Mead addressed and presented diplomas to the first mid-year graduating class in Washington College's history.

Interrupted by wartime conditions, W. C.'s curriculum was reorganized to the effect that semesters were divided into two nine week sessions and classes met on a six day basis. Sixteen eagles strove for their hold on first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball race by championing Catholic U. 64-42. One personasentid clown asked: "Since

the basketball team was known as the 'Kibblers' when coached by Coach Kibler, why not, now that Coach Dumschott has taken over, call them the 'Dumschotts'?"

One Year Ago This Week

The Marbury Commission on Higher Education in Maryland proposed that Washington College be transferred to the State Institution under state control with a "take-up in the scholarship program."

The local chapter of Theta Chi met the Delaware chapter in a cage tilt. Cym Gynn and was smothered 56-19. However, the Green saved face by holding a free post-game dance.

The Washington Post announced the selection of "Adam Had It Easy," a three-act faroff by Ted Slinger, as their second dramatic production of the year.

Frank Macielag was elected president of the Varsity Club, filling the vacancy left by Lew Yerkes.

The wrestling team out-trapped Washington College and Maryland in "The Green" Malone continued his unbeaten streak.

James L. Madden, '11, Vice-President of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been elected Treasurer of New York University.

KA's Cop Lead In Frat Loop As GI Hall Tops Lambda Chi's

The K. A.'s who have held down the top spot throughout most of the season's play, strengthened their hold by walling Cain Hall and G. I. Hall in the past week's activity. The Lambda Chi's with a 6 and 2 record are one game off the K. A. pace, while the Theta Chi's, with a 5 and 2 larger stay within striking distance of the leaders.

In the Dormitory loop, G. I. Hall managed to maintain its previous position as the number one team, by splitting with the Lambdas and the K. A.'s, winning from the former and in turn being humbled 21-11 by the K. A.'s. West Hall, occupants of the second slot in the league standing, also split even with a win over the hapless Fresh team, (0-7) while losing to the Lambdas 24 to 20 on Wednesday.

On Monday night with Jack Robbins setting a sensational pace, West Hall smothered the Freshmen team under a 30 to 14 tally. Robbins, who scored as many points as the entire Fresh team, paced his mates to an early lead which was never overcome. Bob Derham chipped in with seven points to make the margin of victory more convincing.

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Sho' Nuff

By Jack Pauley

In this era of post-war reconstruction and period of warm up for bigger and better things, a stretch in the bullpen pen so to speak, it appears as though the old sports program at W. C. is moving in the opposite direction. However baseball, track and lacrosse can definitely remedy the situation—we hope.

For an enjoyable afternoon we suggest you take in the sinner piece of the cage sport in their bi-weekly matches here in the Cain Arena. We are obliged to warn you however that after one viewing you will be unable to sleep at night for months.

Like Arabs in the night the rough and ready lacrosse gang has progressed steadily, and from the looks of their schedule they have come up with an assembly of tough opposition. Come spring this sport should make for some interesting moments on Kibler Field. Spectators might be wise to view these contests from the comparative safety of Hodson Hall for riotous viewers are said to be a malicious lot.

The Sho' courtment meet Gallaudet next Friday night. In case you're interested that night is Friday the 13th. Here's hoping the Gallaudet quintet tends toward the superstitious, but a black cat or two patrolling in front of their bench might help matters.

It is interesting to note that a number of major eastern colleges have adopted the "sanity code". It might work in favor if we were to adopt a code of a psychopathic nature and come up with a boatload of football talent next season.

In the serious department and a follow up on the sports archive collection of not so long ago, how about a collection of Coach Kibler anecdotes. The entire student body would be interested for sure in a man who gave so much inspiration and color to Washington College athletes.

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Lacrosse Team Games To Date

The newly formed Lacrosse Club invites interested Freshmen who have had experience in this sport to try out for the team. Those desiring to do so contact Charlie Hoffman at W. C. as possible.

The Lacrosse games that have been scheduled to date are as follows:

Apr. 10—Western Md.	Away
Apr. 17—U. of Pennsylvania.	Away
Apr. 24—U. of Delaware.	Home
Apr. 24—U. of Delaware.	Away
May 1—West Chester T.	Away
May 6—Western Md.	Home
May 12—Lehigh University	Away
May 19—U. of Delaware	Away

Morgan Stands Out As W. C. Bows Here

The powerful Greyhounds of Loyola, one of the better teams in the East, took a hard fought 72-48 defeat from the Washington College players here last Saturday night. The Maroon and Black, idle for the past two weeks, were without the services of Jim Hook, Bill Kimp and Al Lewis. All this added up to make the victory a tremendous favorite; however, with a little more luck the Sho'men would have been definitely in the ball game. Time after time Washington's shots rimmed the hoop for the home club was never out of striking distance until the closing minutes.

Loyola led the floor at half time with a 38-28 advantage. In the second half the locals held their own and at one time during the last period were trailing only by nine points. At this point three quick Loyola layups turned the tide and broke the back of the fighting Sho'men.

Most of the student body was home for the mid-semester holiday and the few students who came to see Jim Leacy and Mike Zedalia perform. These lads proved to be all, if not more, than was said of them. Lacy, a smooth playing southpaw, dropped in shots from all angles to lead the scoring for the night with 17.

Mel Morgan stood out for the losers, turning in his best performance of the year. Mel was all over the court, taking rebounds from both boards. He played well defensively and ended up with honors in the point department, gathering in 12. Burk had 10 points and Mullineux 8, while Romanitich with 6, played a fine floor game. The team work and hustle of the squad gave a preview of better days ahead.

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Cagers To Meet Catholic Univ.

Catholic U. currently holding down the eighth spot in the M. D. Conference standings and boasting an 8 and 4 record and less record will match baskets with the Washington cagers when they meet Saturday night at the Shrine Athletic Armory. In this game the Sho'men will be seeking their first win since the opening victory over Gallaudet.

The Capital dribblers already hold the advantage over the Eastern Shore team in the Shrine Athletic Armory in the season. The Shoremen naturally will be out to break even in this home and home series, but will be faced by an outfit that definitely has the edge insofar as they have run through Mason-Dixon Conference patterns easily with the exception of Loyola and American U. who are top favorites in the conference race. Added to this the Catholic U. quintet boasts three men in last-year's Orange and Sklarz who average over 10 points per game. These three are presently among the first twelve top scorers in the Conference.

The Shrine Athletic light has been thrown on the Sho' quintet due to the improved work of Mel Morgan and Walt Romanitich and the return to form of Jack Burk who has been bothered with a bad ankle. Lining up with these three players, the top will be Bill Mullineux and Sat Tetterall who have displayed a consistent brand of ball to date.

The preliminaries will see the Frosh tangle with the Sophomores, and the Kappa Alpha will meet Lambda Chi. The first game will start 8:40.

Randolph-Macon Tops Shore Quint

The Chestertown Armory was again the scene of a badly contested ball game as the locals took on Randolph-Macon only to bow in defeat 34-15. It was the Sho'men's sixth loss in seven starts, the only one having been the opening game with Gallaudet, and found Morgan, freshman guard, leading both teams in scoring with a total of 16 points.

The Virginians found Chestertown floor quite adaptable to their fast breaking, screening technique, as Girgasian and Sprenger each dropped 14 and 19 points respectively in the hoops for the victors. Randolph-Macon found the range in the early minutes of the game and soon established an eight-point margin which they did not relinquish during the first quarter. The near-capacity crowd, however, soon had reason to cheer in the second quarter, as Washington's offense began to click and Romanitich, Mullineux and Morgan hit their stride to pull up to a 24-14 tie. The drive did not sustain, however and the half ended with Randolph-Macon out in front 26-24.

The visitors persisted in hanging on to some sort of a lead, however, Sprenger promptly dropped several set shots from the side lines during the third quarter to give them a lead which they did not relinquish to WC for the rest of the game.

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Where Were You?

PAGE FROM A PSYCHOLOGIST'S NOTEBOOK:

Exams almost over. Tension on students lifted. Following reactions noted: Aggie, Jayne, and Micky making like scratches on Triangle. Aggie and Jayne bury heads in snow. Micky says, "Where is everybody?" . . . West Hall boys hitch Digger, Delbert, and Dollface to Hank Horley's left shoe and march off to the Granary . . . Peach gets two-point index . . . Jane Galloway learns that Bing Crosby is not father of Taxonomy . . . Mumbles comes out of Cain Hall, sees his shadow, and goes back in . . . Eust's hat comes to life and bites him. Nature of reactions and conclusions: Everybody normal.

SORRY TO SEE YA GO DEPARTMENT:

Ollie "Push-em-up" Svec, Jud "Watts Men" Williams, "Horizontal" Starkey, Fred the Party Poop, and Sadio. We're sho' gonna miss ya, geng!

GLAD TO SEE YA BACK DEPARTMENT:

Pussy, Punky, "Little Iodine" Lucie, "Woo-Woo" Williams, Buck Travers, "Tojo" Jones, Rog Morris, Bill Tom, and Ray Gladding. Welcome back, peng!

We don't know whether the fact that Chestertown is the county seat of Kent County has anything to do with it or not but a certain local lass has been displaying a rather painful shoe shooting from lately. Take heart, Rosie! Hark to the word of Gabriel V. Kaltonpiere, noted campus sage, who says, (Quote) Some girls attain their end by not exercising (End quote).

There's a certain Lothario who had best be a little cautious or Annie

might get her gun. (A thousand pardons to Ethel Merman!) TATTOOED ON EDDIE LEONARD'S CHEST DEPARTMENT:

"I'll meet you in the ben house, babe, if you'll only egg me on". (Incidentally, have yonsee-all noticed that beautiful shiner she's sporting? We all admire a cave man, Ed.)

Condolences to Uncle Will. Sorry to hear you banged your ankle up. We hope you never have to be a door-to-door salesman. Get well quick, Short One.

Eye is currently regalling all the pals with accounts of the delicate operation she underwent the other night after she most grievously wounded her pride while polishing the floors of Reid Hall.

Smokes . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

he would like to save them for his next class. He will then produce an almost full pack from a hidden pocket and carefully proceed to place your cigarettes among his own.

"The apologist more than any of the others always gets my dander up. His insincere qualms will continue day after day until you can almost recite with him all of his bromide-like apologies.

"You don't dare ignore the shrewd character when he wants one of your cigarettes. He will wait until you produce a pack from your pocket and then begin to stare at it as if it was a bar of gold from Fort Knox. If you fail to offer him one, he will begin to cough and wheeze until you are forced to recognize him and ask weakly: 'Oh, did you get a cigarette?'

"If my congressman ever placed a law before the legislative bodies making the nonpayment of cigarette debts a capital offense, he would have no difficulty in obtaining my support".

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 6 - 7

HIT NO. 1

"MY DOG SHEP"

HIT NO. 2

"CODE OF THE WEST"

MONDAY - TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 9 - 10

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Robert Cummings
Don Ameche
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Twenty-Nine Men Accept Frat Bids

Bids Include Those From Newest Frat On Hill

Fraternity bidding activities were culminated at five P. M. Thursday with the announcement of the acceptance by twenty-nine men of bids from the four fraternities on the Hill. Of these men Alpha Omega, No. 1, the campus' newest fraternity, chose two, Lambda Chi Alpha pledged six, Theta Chi pledged eleven, and Kappa Alpha pledged ten. Numerous members of the new pledges by classes found that six are juniors, four are sophomores, and nineteen are freshmen. After the pledging ceremonies, the fraternities provided entertainment of a varied nature for their new prospective brothers.

The new pledges are as follows: Kappa Alpha: William Atwell, Fillmore Dryden, James Feeley, Robert Herman, Charles Hoffman, Milton Hubbard, John Hangerford, John Jackson, Harry Kabernagel, and Abraham Mendenthal.

Theta Chi: Frank Brower, John Carrio, Charles Case, Edward Leonard, Roger Smith, Donald Duckworth, Gene Handsberry, Richard Tatterall, James Mitchell, Robert Williams and James Willey.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Charles Bert, John Brandt, Glen Gray, Isaac Kershaw, David O'Steen, and Richard Schenk.

Alpha Omega Nu: Robert Drapatin and William Goldstein. (President Drapatin has announced that official pledging ceremonies for these two will take place early next week.)

Alex Mackrell accepted a bid to Kappa Alpha but will not be pledged until the beginning of next week.

The Hill as a whole is now breathing a sigh of relief as the tension has been lifted. The freshmen are especially glad that the silence period is over as it was particularly trying to have to give merely nod instead of the usual loud reaction when meeting upper-class friends.

For Men On The Loose Try Bathing In Bermuda

With Baltimore now less than three hours from Bermuda, Maryland traffic to the vacationland is expected to hit a new peak during 1948, it was reported today by British Overseas Airways Corporation. Citing 1947 tourist statistics, BOAC reported that three percent of all Bermuda vacationers, U. S. and foreign, were residents of Maryland. It also stated that the number of passengers and air routes to Bermuda has during the first six weeks of 1948, exceeded last year's figures.

The airline also discloses that the island suffers from a man-shortage, and that the husband-hurting maid lady would be in select February as her vacation month. During that month male visitors outnumber the women by some five percent. Worst month for the masculine fraction is August when the women outnumber the men by some 28 percent.

Drive Initiated On Hill To Aid Foreign Students Under W. S. S. F. Sponsorship

Yesterday, February twelfth, marked the beginning of the World Student Service Fund Drive here on the campus. Initiated by a short talk in assembly by Al Ciminiani, the drive will run until March 6, during which time a committee of fourteen students related with the help of Mr. Smith and Miss Whitaker will canvas each student and faculty member for a contribution.

The idea of a drive at Washington College originated when a traveling representative from WSSF headquarters spoke here during the first semester to a representative group of some thirty students. After hearing the astounding facts this gentleman related with the help of the unbelievable conditions found in European schools, and of the personal plight of our fellow students across the Atlantic many of whom suffer from malnutrition, inadequate clothing, and tuberculosis, the group of students in attendance all offered favorable opinions toward going ahead with plans for a drive here. A committee of four was then appointed by Mr. Smith to prepare the groundwork for the campaign. Meeting twice a month they formulated the tentative outline of the drive and decided that the method of collection would be a personalized canvas in which each student would be approached and asked to fill out a pledge for funds. The final goal decided upon was the financing of the T. C. bars for five unfortunate European students. This would mean a sum total of \$600.00 from our student body.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

DO YOU THINK THE CANCELLATION OF WRESTLING AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE WAS JUSTIFIED?

Don Derham: Yes. For this year, in honor of Bill Mitchell.

John Huntington: I don't believe one accident justifies curtailing the entire program.

Joe Kane: No. I knew Bill Mitchell very well and I don't believe we would have wasted a year.

Harry Lov Davis: No. When accidents of that sort happen I think the sport should go on and try to be more careful.

Warren Rowe: No. Accidents happen in any sport and you've got to take the bitter with the sweet.

Pat Nairn: No. Mitchell wouldn't have gone into the sport if he didn't love it. His death would give the boys something to fight for.

Mikey Hubbard: No. Why start something you can't finish?

Larry Brandenburg: No. Accidents can happen in any sport. It was a stupid move on the part of the Athletic Council.

Jean Sawyer: No. Conventional respect would call for it but a sportsman-like attitude would call for compassion of the schedule.

Next Review: No. The Athletic Council showed poor judgment in dropping wrestling, and their decision broke up a winning team. The reasons given for dropping the sport will prevent any future permanent barring of wrestling here.

Qualifications For ODK Award

Every year the Omicron Delta Kappa Society awards Activities Key to Juniors and Seniors who qualify according to the regulations below. This key is not to be confused with the official key of ODK and application for this key is not application for membership in ODK. Men and women are both eligible to receive the Activities Key. Students who feel they qualify for one of these keys should hand a list of qualifications to Mr. Turner, the secretary, not later than November 27.

I. The general requirement shall be qualification in any two of the following fields as outlined:

1. Publications.
2. Dramatics and Forensics.
3. Administration.
4. Student organizations.
5. Music.

II. The following requirements constitute the qualifications in each of the fields as outlined:

- a. ELM BUSINESS STAFF.
(1) The applicant must have been a member of the Elm business staff for two volumes (years) or must have done a total of eighty hours work on distribution for one volume.
- (2) The applicant must have earned one hundred (\$100.00) dollars worth of advertisements for one volume. The \$100.00 to be included in not more than two contracts or he must have sold not less than 15 advertisements.
- (3) The Business Manager automatically qualifies.
- (4) The Business Manager staff decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

- b. ELM EDITORIAL STAFF.
(1) In one volume of the Elm (One year) he must have published fifty (50) inches of editorials or he must be a columnist whose column appears in at least five consecutive issues.

- (2) In the course of the year, he must have written at least three lead stories. (By lead story is meant that story which appears in the right hand column of the front page.)

- (3) In addition to these writing requirements, he must have spent at least twenty (20) hours in the course of the year in the downtown printing shop learning the fundamentals of printing.

- (4) The editor shall be the one to decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

- c. PEGASUS BUSINESS STAFF.
(1) The candidate must have attended the rank of a junior in Washington College.

- (2) The candidate must have served at least one year on the business staff.

- (3) The candidate must have sold at least \$250.00 worth of advertisements for the year in the downtown printing shop.

- (4) The business manager shall be elected automatically.

- d. THE PEGASUS EDITORIAL STAFF.
(1) The editor in chief shall be elected automatically.

(Continued Next Week)

Mid-Year Convocation Set For Next Thursday

D. C. Selected As Site For Science Conference

The Centennial Policy Committee, appointed by the Executive Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has released valuable information concerning the A. A. S. C. Centennial Celebration to be held in Washington, D. C., November 13-17, 1948.

The main topic of the meeting, "One World of Science", will be presented in the first program on Monday night, September 13. Dr. Harlow Shapley, retiring president of the association, will deliver the opening address. A high ranking government official, as yet unnamed, will then pay tribute to the world's scientists, for their contribution to human welfare. Following these addresses, there will be a reception with diplomatic representatives and foreign scientists of distinction as guests.

Newman Club Started By Catholic Students

On Wednesday, February 11, a group of Catholic students organized a Newman Club in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here in town. This is an International Organization of Catholic Youth founded by the late Cardinal Newman of England.

The officers elected were: Bob Malone, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; and Mary Ellen Ivory, secretary-treasurer. The club plans to meet every Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M. and a schedule of topics will be drawn up for the coming weeks.

For further details contact any of the officers, they will give you their utmost co-operation.

Date Set For New Play By College Players

Rehearsals are now in full swing for "The Little Foxes", the Washington Players' second dramatic production of the year, which is slated for March 11 and 12 at 8:30 P. M. in Hill Smith Auditorium. Heading the cast is Jane Oyler, winner of last year's outstanding acting award and of featured roles in "Adam Had It Easy" and "Ili". She is capably supported by Ted Simonsen "Night Must Fall"; wrote and directed "Adam Had It Easy"; Jimmy Dunn "Arsenic And Old Lace"; Jack MacFadden "The Long Voyage Home"; and members of The Washington Players, Graham Watt "Night Must Fall", Tommy Hopkins "Arsenic And Old Lace", Maxine Brown, Nan Smith, Anne Harris, and Bob Brenner.

"The Little Foxes" opened in New York with Tallulah Bankhead in the featured role of Regina. Bette Davis was seen in the movie rendition, "The Little Foxes", in a powerful "ice-cold" drama of fate. Director Ken Schoenberg is confident that his venerable thespian crew will meet the challenge and carry on the high prestige set by The Washington Players.

Honorary Degree To Be Conferred On Speaker

The annual mid-winter Convocation of Washington College will be held in William Smith Hall on Thursday morning, February 18, at 11 o'clock. Following the custom of many years, the Convocation is held on the Assembly day nearest to Washington's Birthday, and the formality of the occasion serves in part to do honor to Washington, one of the founders of the College, to which he gave his name.

Returning to the practice of years before the War, the Convocation will be addressed by a prominent guest speaker, upon whom an honorary degree will be conferred. William Smith Hall. The College Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The devotionals will be led by Professor John Sylvester Smith of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

President Gilbert W. Mead will speak briefly in introducing the speaker, President David Allan Robertson, of Geoucher College, who is now college president in Maryland in years of service.

Dr. Robertson, who will retire from the direction of Geoucher in June, has been its president for the last eighteen years, and went there from the Vice-Chancellorship of the American Council on Education, in Washington.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Robertson was a member of the English Department of the University for twenty years, serving also as Secretary to the President for four years, and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences until 1928.

As Secretary of the Association of American Universities, he investigated some 300 American higher institutions, and as assistant director of the American Council he visited and examined some fifty universities abroad.

His active office in the national work of Phi Beta Kappa, he is a member of the Senate (the governing board) of that organization, and for years chairman of the committee on nominations on Higher Institutions, the supervisor of college and accreditation.

He is a member also of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, and of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society.

During his eighteen years in Baltimore, Dr. Robertson has been active in civic and religious affairs throughout the city and the state, and has served on various committees and commissions under appointment of the Mayor of Baltimore or the Governor of the State. He is the author of many articles professional and literary.

Following Dr. Robertson's address, (Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chertestown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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College Digest

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

SLACKING

For the benefit of all students who are members of the organization on the campus I think it would be wise to impress upon them the true definitions of two words, co-operation and organization. According to Webster's Dictionary the word organization is defined as follows: "Any vitally or systematically organic whole; an association or society." The word cooperation is defined in the same dictionary as: "Collective action, as in industry, for mutual profit or common benefit."

Now these are very simple definitions of two words that are indispensable to others. In order to have an organization of any kind we must have co-operation from all concerned. Each member must accept a small share of the responsibility or the organization will be ineffective in carrying out its purpose.

Many students on this campus have failed to see the importance of this fact. They are quick to volunteer to join an organization, and they are quick to hand to have their pictures in the year book with the group, but when the interest seems to end, the societies on this campus are run strictly on a volunteer basis. Every one is urged to join them, but no one is compelled. Each organization has a purpose, and it has a job for every member. The tragic thing is that in each case you can find just a few members attending meetings and doing all the work. The rest of the people do nothing. This situation is evident in many organization leaders. The very people who have the key positions are the leaders. If they do not want their jobs anymore, or rather I should say, if they are too important to be bothered with them, they should resign and make way for somebody who is interested, and who has time to do the job right.

This lack of co-operation is a serious hindrance to the efficiency of our organizations. If we are to have something to do about it, and we should do something. If you are a member of any organization and have lost interest in it, or for some other reason can not continue your time to it, then resign. You will be doing your fellow members and yourself a good turn. If you are thinking about joining one, think it over well before you do. Make sure you have the time and interest to devote to the purpose. If you are not going to be able to do this then do not join.

Let us give this a little consideration and try to improve conditions. By accepting our share of the responsibility we can ease the burden of the few who are doing all the work.

With The Greeks . . .

Theta Chi
Last Wednesday night Beta Eta Chapter initiated Warren Rowe, Charles Mulligan and Bill Kenworthy. Congratulations fellows, go down way with us.

Rix Wheeler, chairman of the Social Committee, reports the basketball game with Alpha Xi chapter of the University of Delaware will be held Wednesday night, February 21. The game will be followed by a dance, music supplied by Eddie Bray and his All Theta Chi Band. Every one on the campus is invited and there is no admission. You just can't afford to miss an opportunity such as this. For further details we suggest you read next week's ELM; until then, Beta Eta chapter needs a cordial invitation to all members of the faculty and the student body.

Alpha Chi
Ann Waterman was pledged to Beta Pi on Monday evening, February 8.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Corr has accepted an invitation to become an Alpha Chi patroness.

Freshmen are welcomed to visit the Alpha Chi chapter on Tuesday, Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 P. M.

A O P
Next week the Sigma Tau Chapter is entertaining the National Traveling Secretary, Miss Margaret Marshall, for a week.

Miss Marshall had her undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University where she served as president of the Nu Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi during her senior year. Since graduation, Miss Marshall has worked for the Alumni Association at Vanderbilt University. She began her duties as Alpha Omicron Pi Traveling Secretary in the fall of 1947 from the Central Office in Oxford, Ohio.

She will bring news for 45 active chapters and 74 alumnae chapters. Her suggestions and advice will prove helpful in the future.

Kappa Alpha
The Beta Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order pledged the following men last evening at the Chapel House: Bill Atwell, Filmore Dryden, Jim Feeley, Bob Herman, Charles Hoffman, Mickey Hubbard, Johnny Humberger, Jack Jackson, Harry Kahringer, and Abe Stensland. The pledge ceremony was attended by all the active and pledges plus Mr. Preston P. Heck, Province Commander, Dr. Lawrence Ford, and Dr. J. H. Pichler. After the ceremony the entire group was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sutton at their Queen Street residence. Group singing and anecdotes of a varied nature were in order, followed by a very tasty hot snack.

The Beta Chapter will initiate Matt Borden and Jack Feeley this coming Monday evening.

Music World...

Out on the many West Coast, a young clarinetist is paving the way for the first time of the greatest jazz clarinetists since Benny Goodman's hey-day. Of course, great clarinetists are many, and even a several have knuckled upon worldly success. But the new star, the chance breaks are varied and exciting, but the story behind the rise of this new star is particularly interesting.

This fresh talent is known by the name of "Stan" Hasselgard, although his first name is really Ake, or Stan, is a Swedish musician (Continued on Page 4)

Box

Editor of the "ELM",
Washington College,
Chertestown, Md.

Dear Sir:

I submit this following letter to the student body to be published in the "ELM".

To the Student Body:

In many campus circles there is talk of a box which is furnished by the Faculty and spear-headed by the Office of the Dean of Men. Let us examine the underlying cause of the "purge".

Many of us who gripe the most about "our rights" are the ones who have done the least to preserve them. We're the same students who voted down our own system of self government last May because we didn't have enough confidence in OURSELVES to have made it work. And today we're the ones who scream about the faculty running the show when we've not even taken part in the responsibility. If we can't be consistent, let's be logical.

To those of us who want to find the real culprit behind this unpleasantness, we don't have to look farther than the "funniest" mirror. The reflection we see is one of stunted possibilities—possibilities which could create, but would rather take the easier path of apathy or the under-popularity which comes with under-coping sniping at every progressive action.

Personally, I'm getting tired of complete faculty control. It seems to me in the person of Mr. Thornton Meigs, a Master or a Doctor, as well as the staff of the school. We will see some of them in the procession. The Master's gown has a long

—Bob Brenner.

Through The Knothole .

When young people choose a college in which to spend the next four years of their lives, they frequently look for a campus where they will find a friendly, interesting atmosphere in a home-like setting. Washington College faithfully fills the bill on that score. Since we have so many new members in our family this semester, we have a big job ahead of us. Let us get to know more people.

Jackueine Heck spent her high school days at Eastern in Baltimore and came to the Washington College campus for the first time in the fall of 1944 from My Lady's Manor. This vivacious redhead found plenty of activities on the Hill to fill her days. She was active in hockey, basketball, and volleyball.

The Dramatic Club gave her the opportunity to show her talents as far as acting was concerned. A member of the ELM staff, Jackie has contributed much to the success of the publication. At present she writes up all Alpha Chi notes for the column "With The Greeks". When the great excitement of rushing class papers to the press is over, she will be the pledge pin of Alpha Chi Omicron.

In September of 1945 we find that Jackie has taken up residence at the State Teachers' College in Annapolis. For the following year we were overjoyed to welcome her back to the Hill once again.

An English major, Jackie is looking (Continued on Page 4)

NORTHEAST CORNER

Next week, at the formal Convocation, students who adorn our academic uniform will have an opportunity to look again at the varied collection of colors and shades of hoods and gowns which for centuries have marked academic processionals. Generally they are inexplicable to the uninitiated, and even the rank and file of college undergraduates are hard pressed to distinguish between a Master's and a Doctor's trappings.

For more than seven hundred years academic garb has been reasonably consistent, though the British universities vary from the Continental ones, and the American system—which is more like the British—has developed during the last century.

Like anything else, it's all very simple after you have learned to read it. A skeleton outline of identification is not elaborate.

(1) The shape of the sleeve will tell whether the wearer is a Bachelor, a Master or a Doctor, as will the shape of the hood.

(2) The color of the neckband of the hood will tell the Division or field of study, as Arts, Science, Medicine, Theology, Law (honorary), etc.

(3) The colors in the lining of the hood are colors of the college or university granting the degree.

The only difference in the hat is the gold fringe worn with the Doctor's hood and gown.

Simple isn't it? Do you want more details?

A Bachelor's gown has a long point in the person of Mr. Thornton Meigs, a Master or a Doctor, as well as the staff of the school. We will see some of them in the procession.

The Master's gown has a long

squar-bottomed sleeve, the arm coming out of a slit in the upper sleeve. The Master's hood is narrow, with a long queerly shaped tail. Look for several of these.

The Doctor's gown is open down the front (different from the others) and has velvet facing, and velvet chevrons on the sleeves, which are full and round, and closed at the cuff (Bishop's sleeves, they are called). The Doctor's hood is wide and has flat panels on either side.

Now as to colors. Remember that the hood lining is the college colors of the man's institution. Look for the Harvard crimson in Dean Livingston's, for instance. Unless you know all the college colors in the country, you are lost at this point, so leave it alone.

The color of the neckpiece of valvet is a different matter. Here all the Ph. D. men (and women) will show the blue of the Philosophy degree. Come to the President's Office for more details. The Dean of Theology on Dr. William Smith. The purple on President Mead's hood indicates his Doctorate of Laws. A medical doctor would show green, for instance, and a Doctor of Science yellow.

The chevrons on the sleeve of a Doctor show the same as the neckpiece.

When the honorary degree is given our honor guests, note that he will be presented with a hood showing purple for the neckpiece (Laws); a broad paneled hood (Doctorate) lined with crimson and black (Washington College).

And that's all there is to it. Easy isn't it? Well—

—G. W. M.

New Librarian Hails From The Silent Ninth

The beginning of a new year brought a new librarian to the campus in the person of Mr. Thornton Meigs. Mr. Meigs is a native of the state of New York and has spent the last eleven years in New York City. He was librarian at Cooper Union before coming to W. C. Mr. Meigs received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Rochester and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Library Science at Columbia.

During the interview with him I learned that he was very glad to be in Chertestown so that he can bring his wife and three children out of "The Winter Wonderland" of New York. In fact, he admitted that he did need on several occasions, and wanted to know if we couldn't put in this article just a suggestion that if someone knows of an available house or apartment would like to rent. Little hint. Naturally I told him that we don't advertise for houses or apartments, but we could hint around the subject.

What I asked what he thought of Maryland, Mr. Meigs informed me that he had only been here three hours, but so far he was perfectly satisfied. I informed me that he had visited Baltimore on several occasions and that his wife is from the monumental city, so he isn't a complete stranger to these parts.

He said that he was very glad to be open to the students, and he was glad to be of service to them. I hope they will remember that the library is serving both educational and recreational needs, and that they will take advantage of it in both ways.

We are happy to welcome Mr. Meigs to our campus, and hope that he will enjoy his stay. Go around to the library students and get acquainted.

Files Of The Elm

Ten Years Ago This Week

Come Spring, Washington College was scheduled to see a herd of frivolous filches skipping nimbly across the Washington Avenue pasture sometimes referred to as the Campus. The gala here on the Hill made plans for the presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" at their annual outdoor June fete, complete with music and featuring group dances.

Tossing in everything but the watermelon, the school's second twenty-six points in the final five minutes to substantially turn back St. John's of Annapolis 50-35.

The following deadly formula was discovered by an enterprising chemistry student:

4 brands,
3 ryes,
2 scotches,
1 beer.

Five Years Ago This Week

A Washington College alumnus was cited by the Navy Department for his part in a sea range in the Aleutians. An account of the action was sent to the ELM by an on-the-spot war correspondent.

Captain Thomas Kibler brought his Camp Pickett basketball team to Chertestown and lost a hard-fought, fast-moving tussle to Coach Dunschoff's Shob'nom. Athly and Smele led the scoring for the Maroons.

Everyone was hustling down to "Clip joint" for one of those collegiate crew cuts. And those that didn't were soon hustled off by Uncle Sam and given a free one, plus a new suit.

Sho' Cagers Climax Very Busy Week

The Sho' courtmen will climax a busy week when they tangle with the fact Mt. St. Mary's five Saturday night in the Armory floor. Before so doing however they will attempt to dispose of the lowly Gallaudet quintet in Washington, D. C., Friday. The Gallaudet club at this point sports a big 0-8 record and are reading quite comfortably down in the last slot in the M-D Conference standings. As far as the Sho'men are concerned there is no reason to disturb them.

The Mountainers will be a different matter however for this club, one of the top outfits in the conference, proved they are not the pushover type when they defeated the home club handily on January 14, B. S. Before Suspension. Led by Pete Clark, gaselle-like scoring ace, the Mount quintet will display a brand of ball that has not been witnessed on the home court this season. Pete Clark at last reports boasted a 15.8 points per game average, and places third to Sibiski of Western Maryland and Lacey of Loyola in the M-D standings.

On February 18 the Sho'men will trek to Baltimore to lock horns with Johns Hopkins. This is the one and only encounter with Hopkins this season on the boards. Hopkins shows a 3-8 record in the won and loss column, but shape up a mere formidable team than their record exhibits. Two of those losses were close battles, going down in the first one 53-58 before Loyola and dropping the second 62-49 to Western Maryland. From comparative scores it is then to be taken that they will be fielding a strong club when they take to the court next Wednesday night.

Terrors Overwhelm Locals 90-38; Sibiski Top Scorer

Injury was skirted down with insult Wednesday night when the Terrors from Western Maryland further decimated the local quintet 90-38 on the Westminster court. Walt Sibiski, mainstay of the Terror five, led the attack with 16, ably assisted by Lathrum, Thompson, Burch and Stephenson all of whom managed to tally over ten points each.

The Westminster got the ball rolling when they dropped in nine of their first nine shots. From here on in they maintained a terrific pace that kept the Sho'men back on their heels for the remainder of the game. The scoreboard at half time showed the Terrors snowed under a 52-17 score. The last period saw the Washingtonians come up with 21 points but could do nothing with the W. M. outfit who garnered 38 in the same time to run the total to 90.

Western Maryland	G	F	T
Stephenson	6	0	10
Prus	1	3	8
Jacobson	2	3	7
Sibiski	7	2	16
Paul	3	1	7
Burch	4	2	10
Thompson	6	3	13
Lathrum	6	0	10
Corman	1	0	2
Gelbert	6	0	10
Totals	38	14	90

Washington	G	F	T
Tattersall	1	2	4
Burk	1	0	2
Larrimore	1	1	3
Romankian	2	3	7
Jones	1	1	3
Morgan	8	2	14
Tilley	2	1	6
Totals	14	10	38

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Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley

Washington College will be represented in the Indoor Track Meet to be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory March 13. Coach Kikinis requests that all runners report on February 17, for the initial practice session.

The recent appointment of Tom Eliason to the position of Tennis coach fills out the last spring sport coaching vacancy. Eliason is a former varsity court ace.

A new team in West Chester State Teachers appears on the Washington College golf schedule this season. By date, and it is expected that more will be added to the schedule.

Coach Apichella swears that Western Maryland dropped 90 percent of their shots for tallies Wednesday night. That is what you call Grade "A" basketball.

We are not so bad. High Point (N. C.) College has the dubious distinction of having 83 personal fouls called on them in two consecutive games. The opposing team naturally had no worries about scoring punch.

Night baseball is fast catching on in collegiate baseball, and is transforming this sport from what has been for years an expensive proposition to a self supporting role.

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Day Students And K. A.'s Top Week's Intramural Battle For First Place

In this weeks Intramural play the K. A.'s virtually assured themselves of a playoff berth by zoning out their chief threat in the Fraternity Section, the Lambda Chis, 23 to 22 on Saturday night.

In the Dormitory Section the stretch drive is on with the Day Students temporarily setting the pace, a half game over both G. H. Hall and West Hall. The Day Students managed to breach the 500 mark on Tuesday with a win over Cain Hall, and now maintain a record of 4 and 4. Both G. H. and West Hall possess a 4 and 4 record.

In the two remaining weeks of play, the three top teams of the

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Fraternities	W	L
Kappa Alpha	8	1
Lambda Chi	7	3
Tetha Chi	6	3
Sigma	4	6
Froth	0	6
Dormitories	W	L
Day Students	5	4
G. H. Hall	4	4
West Hall	4	4
Cain Hall	2	7

Dormitory Section a dog eat dog trend-robin with a possibility of all these teams ending on a dead-lock at the season's climax.

Playing in the preliminary before the W. C. - Catholic U. tilt on Saturday night, the K. A.'s managed to stave off a determined bid by the Lambdas with just seconds to play to win out by a one point margin. Playing on even terms for the initial half, which resulted in a 12-12 stalemate, the Kappas pulled out in the second half to lead the way. However with the K. A.'s leading 23-18 and with 45 seconds remaining George Heaver stood calmly at mid-court and arched two set shots through the hoop, the last hitting the net as the final whistle blew to bring the final tally up to 23-22.

Two Jim kept the K. A.'s in the half game by Parker contributing seven and Coleman eight points respectively. Heaver and Cooper led the Lambdas with six points each. In another preliminary on Saturday the Froth continued on their unchecked losing ways by bowing to the Sophs 21 to 11. Displaying the same dogged determination which characterized their entire season's play, but lacking the necessary guns to extend the Sophs, the Froth trailed all the way. Palmer had seven points for

the losing cause, while Mitchell came up with eight for the winners. Tuesday, the Day Students and Cain Hall battled to a 14-14 tie in regulation time, necessitating an extra period which found the Day Students on top by a 17-14 count.

In the overtime the Day Students threw up a tight defense to hold Cain Scoreless, while at the same time Chick Beta was tossing in a lay-up, and John Cline was making good on a foul shot. Warren Henderson proved to be the margin of difference between the two teams, as he accounted for eight of the winning total. Miller, J. Brandt, and W. Brandt accounted for three points apiece for the losers.

The second game on the Tuesday schedule found the Lambdas swamping the Sophs 23 to 8. John Huntington with six for the Lambdas was high, while Jester paced the Sophs with a four point total.

Sho'men Bows To Cardinal Attack

Saturday night saw the Catholic University capers run the Froth's losing streak to seven straight when they topped the Washington quintet 68-46. This was a repeat performance for the two outfits for in their previous game C. U. also won by the same tally.

Encouraging trouble only from the weather the Capitol aggregation despite a slow start found themselves on the long end of a 20-15 count at half time. A short lived rally in this period was the only threatening gesture made by the Sho'men, and from there the Cardinals ran the string out to a 58 point total.

Conner with 24, Laubacher with 12 and Cranston with 13 topped the Catholic U. scores while Morgan and Jones were the big guns for the Sho'men with 16 and 9 respectively.

Washington	G	F	T
Cranston	17	0	2
Burk	3	1	7
Larrimore	2	1	5
Remington	2	1	6
Jones	4	1	9
Morgan	6	1	16
Tilley	0	1	1
Totals	18	46	

Catholic U.	G	F	T
Cranston	9	16	
Lambert	2	0	4
Conner	12	24	
Laubacher	8	0	12
J. Walsh	1	0	2
W. Walsh	1	0	2
Sklarz	5	1	11
Totals	52	46	

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Where Were You?

Hey! There go the lights! What gives, gung? What? No current! Well, no use sitting here in the dark. I may as well hold that screw I've been planning. Pardon me while I grope around for my crystal ball. It's around here someplace. . . Here it is. . . Ooops! Excuse me, Pierce! Wait a minute. . . Now I've got it. . . Here I go. Gazing deep into my crystal ball and perceiving beyond the auras mists therein, I can look far into the future. I behold Joan Elstberg standing before the Peary Gates talking to St. Peter. The following dialogue ensues:

Joan: "Hello, Petel Howea boy?"
St. Peter: "Hiya, Elsie! What can I do ya for?"

Joan: "You haven't seen Fred around here, have you?"

St. Peter: "What? Fred! Here? Are you off your bolt? By the way, Elsie, have you been behaving?"

Joan: "Oh yes! I never drank, I never smoked, I never nacked, I always studied, and I went to bed before ten every night."

St. Peter: "Humm. . . You should have been here long ago. You've been dead for quite some time."

DENIED RUMOR DEPARTMENT:

Despite the fact that there was a holdup in Freeman's room the other night, the West Hill boys definitely have not started a bar factory.

AFROPOS NICKNAME DEPARTMENT:

Shucks, 'most everybody nose why they call Jack Doll "Pinocchio."

Harry! Harry! Stop rightup and meet a gent who is known throughout this go-rat community as being "far 'n' equal." Paul (Decorum) Fitcher! Mr. Fitcher will witness anytime that there are two sides to any argument. . . his side and the wrong side.

With the aid of "Wires" Watt and his mass of apparatus, we threw together a super-duper Little Gem radar set the other night and with it we were able to uncover this bit of data: The botany students of Middle Hall have planted a box and malt garden in their rooftop glass house. Hummm.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN DEPARTMENT:

Dean: "What is your first name, Mr. Vanderveer?"

Vanderveer: "Quits, sir."

Dean: "My, that's an odd name."

How did you ever get the name of Quits?"

Vanderveer: "Well, sir, when I was born, my father took one look at me and said to my mother, 'Dear, let's call it Quits!'"

Nowadays when Ed Lacey looks out of the house on Kinde his car, it's a good bet that "Loverboy" Meeker has it. Ed doesn't worry, though, as he knows Bob always behaves himself. Quoth Meeker: "The only trouble with following the straight and narrow path is there's no place to park."

Amy has petitioned the local Mayor for the placing of a bus stop sign at the back steps of Middle Hall. She feels that then she won't look so conspicuous waiting for Bob to come by.

Just because he studies all the time, don't get the idea that Randie Luddy isn't broad minded. The truth is he thinks about 'em all the time. Whooosh (903)! Feel, I say, feel that wicked wild whipping across the Triangle. Hey, Hawey! Hawey! Let's go gitta cupsa cawel!

The favorite indoor sport of West Hill these days seems to be Bowle bailing. The c'l reliable grapevine tells us that clean old Mert has been trawling hard in the gym all week in preparation for that rugged formal up at Webster J. C. this weekend. Watch out for her left, Mert.

The battle for towering supremacy on the Hill has been narrowed down to two contestants, Uncle Will and the Water Tower. "Tree" Harley is temporarily retiring from the campus rank rank, but he'll be back in the Fall. In the meantime, we're sure gonna miss ya, Hank.

Music World . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

who arrived in the United States the middle of last summer.

Stan's boyhood was spent in a small town outside of Stockholm. In 1939, when he matriculated at Upsala University, he organized a college dance band which was aimed primarily by the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation.

His education was interrupted by the war and for two years Stan served in the Swedish army as an infantryman. Returning to Upsala to complete his work, Stan was graduated with a B. A. degree.

Arriving at New York in July, Stan hurried to the famed 52nd Street and Greenwich Village to see and hear in person all the American music "greats" whose records he had collected since childhood.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page One)

he will be made an honorary Doctor of Laws in Washington College, by recent vote of the Visitors and Governors. This will be the first opportunity for new students at the College to observe such a ceremony, and unless they have attended Convocations, it is likely that few if any of the present undergraduate body have watched the colorful procedure which accompanies the award of such an honorary degree. The public are welcomed if they desire to attend.

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Knot Hole . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

forward to graduation with perhaps a little more anticipation than the ordinary graduate. Maybe Jack Feeley could shed some light on that. At any rate they are certainly a charming couple.

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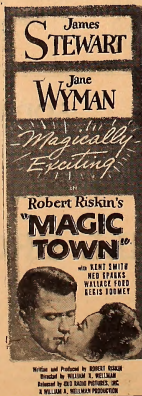
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VOL. XLVII. NO. 16.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

Price Five Cents

Simonson Wins Writing Contest

Congratulations are in order for Ted Simonson as winner of the Mount Vernon Literary Society creative writing contest. The five dollar prize was presented to him at the February 18 meeting of the Society. At the meeting Mr. Simonson read his winning submission, "Valley Town," to the assemblage. For its originality, and excellently well-constructed plot, "Valley Town" received the praise of the entire group. Bob Brenner recovered honorable mention for a short story entitled "When Morning Comes".

There were ten very interesting entries in the contest, making the decision a difficult one. Furthermore, it was quite surprising that all ten contributions were made by men, which should be a challenge to female writers on the Hill.

Debate Team Wins Opener At W. Maryland

On Wednesday, February 25, the Paul E. Fitzworth Forensic Society will hold its first home debate of the year, against Loyola College.

The Washington College team—Wayne Cawley and Paul Pitcher, who won over Western Maryland last week, will take the affirmative stand on the national question, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." The debate will begin at 6:30 in the Science Building. Everyone is cordially invited.

SCOUTING FOR BRAVES

Reds Ruck, former W. C. athlete, and Coach Kibler have teamed up again as scouts for the Boston Braves. Johnny Ogora, long associated with the Baltimore Orioles is another Brave every hunter.

Through The Knothole . . .

The premature breath of spring in the air awakens us with a jolt to the realization that June and graduation will soon be upon us. Before commencement we hope everyone will at least know the members of the oldest faculty group.

William Mullineux, a native of Rockdale, Maryland, came to Washington College from Gettysburg High School, where he was recognized as an outstanding student leader. Already having the distinction of being a three letter man to his credit, he was elected the Best All-Around Athlete his senior year. His teammates voted that Bill be their leader in both baseball and basketball. Membership in the Student Council again honored Bill's capacity for student leadership. His tall, blond smooth looks undisturbedly captured for him the title of Best Looking Boy in his class.

At the fall of 1949, Bill took up residence on the Hill and soon became an influential figure on the campus, with membership in the Y.

Lenten Season Plans Include Holy Art Show At Church Here

Holy Week Display

Have you ever had aspirations to be a second Rembrandt? This may be your chance.

Running holy week (March 21 through 28) in the off-chapel rooms of the Christ Methodist Church there will be on display all student-submitted sketches and paintings. There is only one qualification: The religious themes (interpreted broadly) must be present.

Rev. Milton Keene expects many entries and hopes this will add interest and participation in art both in college and in the church. Sketches, renderings, pastels, watercolors, crayons, oils, all media are open.

For those interested, these warm sunny days are ideal for sketching and prospective artists ought to get busy soon with their ideas. Four weeks seems like a long time but you may want to submit more than one or revise from time to time.

Teas

Something new is brewing in the bi-weekly Sunday night teas, (note the play on words) but nobody seems to be willing to give away the secret. Offhand, I'd guess it had something to do with the kitchen.

Still it's not the cuisine that spotlights these fortnightly gatherings of Tom, Dick and Harry. (Although some claim this an interesting side-light to the sparkling conversation of palate and thought. I think Prof. Smith said once that Epicurus would rather sit down to a big juicy thought—anyday, than dinner. Here, Epicurus is done one better.

So, you haven't anything on around five o'clock this coming Sunday, drop down to the off-chapel rooms of the Christ Methodist Church and meet the rest of the college gang.

M. C. A. and the added trust of president of the Freshman class. Basketball and baseball claimed most of Bill's time in the past. It was chosen as the outstanding athlete of the year. We all know what an excellent job Bill did on the championship soccer team. It isn't surprising to see that Bill's fraternity, Theta Chi, took advantage of his leadership abilities and elected him president in 1945.

Bill served a year in the Merchant Marine, returning to the Washington College campus in 1946.

He harbors the great ambition of becoming a professional baseball and basketball man one day. He is also interested in coaching athletes along with the possibility of teaching.

Bill's favorite hobbies naturally fall into the classification of sports for they include bowling and badminton.

A most efficient, pleasant volunteer, Bill must however, admit that "Holy" does add charm and warmth to his table.

Qualifications For ODK Award

(Continued From Last Week)

Last week the first installment of the qualifications for the ODK awards was printed in the ELM. The editors would like to make a correction as to time and place of turning in individual lists of qualifications by those students who feel that they are qualified to receive this award. Dr. Clark the secretary of the local ODK circle will accept these lists up until noon Friday, March 19.

B. Dramatics and Forensics.

a. DRAMATICS.

(1) The president, the stage manager and the property manager for two years shall qualify.

(2) Persons having had major parts in at least three major plays or had minor parts in at least five major plays. (One major part to equal two minor parts.)

(3) Must have been a member in good standing of the club and attended the meetings regularly.

b. FORENSICS.

(1) The candidate must have participated in no less than nine intercollegiate debates (three inter-collegiate debates, or inter-church debate shall constitute one inter-collegiate debate). (All debates before a regular assembly shall be counted as one inter-collegiate debate).

(2) The candidate must have attained junior standing in college.

(3) The candidate must have fulfilled his obligations as a member of the club including regular attendance, faithful work in his capacity as an officer, committee member or club member, and at all times furthering the interests of the club and its popularity in the best manner.

c. ADMINISTRATION.

(1) The President of the Women's Student Government Association.

(2) President of the Senior Class.

(3) President of a social fraternity.

(4) President of a social sorority.

(5) President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(6) President of the Pan-Hellenic Council (Sororities).

(7) President of the Athletic Association.

(8) President of the G. I. A. A. D. Organizations—If Active.

(9) President of the M. Vernon Society.

(10) President of a Departmental Club approved by O. D. K.

(11) President of Sigma Sigma Omicron Society.

(12) Member of the Student Social Activities Committee.

(13) President of the Christian Association.

E. Music.

a. ORCHESTRA.

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all of the concerts, assembly and community music and who has been a faithful member of the orchestra for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

b. GLEE CLUB.

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all concerts, including the commencement exercises and who has been a member of the glee club for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

Theta Chi Game And Dance Highlights Coming Weekend

Forensic Society To Hold Speech Recital

The Declaration Division of The Paul E. Fitzworth Forensic Society will present a study speech recital on the evening of Thursday, February 26 in Bill Smith Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is free to the public at large as well as the student body. The program is sponsored by the Speech Department and is advised by Mrs. Opgarden. Division Chairman George Riggs will act as Master of Ceremonies.

The program is to consist of three main portions, a work in dialects, an oration, and several musical selections. The dialects will be rendered by Lola Proctor and Ned Wright, with Pat Wright giving introductory material. Following this will be an oration by Joe Feldman, Will Eason and Gibby Meekins will present several musical numbers in the modern tempo with their ever-popular piano trumpet duo. Also offered in the musical line are vocal solos in semi-classical vein by Ned Crouch, tenor.

Speech recitals have been popularly acclaimed in the past and it is hoped by all concerned with the current program that a large campus turnout will greatly further success in this department of Washington College forensic activities.

First Mid-Year Convocation Held

The first mid-year convocation since the war years was held in William Smith Hall on Thursday, February 19, during which an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. David Allen Robertson, President of Goucher College for women in Baltimore.

In the absence of Dr. Mead, who was confined to his home on account of illness, Dean Livingston read the convocation address and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Robertson. Dr. Robertson began his talk with an eulogy of George Washington and a recitation of a poem written by Robert Burns in tribute to Washington and the American Revolutionary War. The main theme of Dr. Robertson's speech consisted of a comparison of the American student with a tourist and an explorer, stating that the modern student is lacking in curiosity and that a student should have the spirit of an explorer. He concluded with a quotation from one of Washington's letters to his namesake college in Chestnut.

Professor Solandt then read the directive from the Board of Visitors and Governors for the presentation of a degree of Doctor of Laws to Dr. Robertson. Following this, Dean Livingston read the citation and made the presentation of the degree in behalf of Dr. Mead. Dr. Mead acted as Marshall for the procession.

All Theta Chi Band To Provide Music For 2nd Annual Frolic

Tomorrow night, April 21st, Caie Hall will be the site of the second annual Frolic. Festivity will get underway at 7:00 P. M. The first event on the program is the basketball game between the Washington College Theta Chi Chapter, Beta Eta, and the University of Delaware Chapter, Alpha Psi. Last year Beta Eta took an awful shelling but in hopes of making a better showing this year several additions have been made to the fraternity team. These new players include Dr. Mead, Mrs. Vanderveort, Al Lewis, Bill Mullineux, and Will Barnes. Due to the variety game in Baltimore we will lose the services of Coach Apichella. Immediately following the game dancing will begin to music furnished by Eddie Brey and his all-Theta Chi Band, featuring Jack Shoemaker on the vocals and Gibby Meekins on the piano.

The grand drawing for the Radio being raffled off by the Lacrosse Club will be held—with Beth Wilner, Homecoming Queen, picking the lucky number.

Everyone "on the hill" is invited to attend the OX Hop, and admission is free—that's what we said—"free". Beta Eta hopes that this affair, being sponsored with the idea of promoting morale among students, will be enjoyed by all. With the game, dancing and several other special events a fall and evening evening in promised. Don't miss it!

Mrs. George Rathje Lectures On Drama

Mrs. George G. Rathje, wife of W. C.'s new German professor, lectured before Mr. Eazley's Modern Drama class last Thursday on her experience as a pupil in the dramatic school of the great drama teacher, the late George Pierce Baker (Note the middle name). Mrs. Rathje studied under Mr. Baker at Harvard in a drama group known as the Forty Seven Players and then at Yale. During this time, she studied with and contacted many noted personages of the American theater, among them being playwright Eugene O'Neill and actor Matt Crowley.

Even after leaving school and marrying, Mrs. Rathje maintained close touch with and constant interest in the theater. In the past she has done considerable writing and newspaper work in the field of drama and is now engaged in some dramatic writing. Mrs. Rathje has stated that she likes the Eastern Shore and is especially pleased at being able to hop up to New York now and then to take in current plays, something which she was unable to do when she and Dr. Rathje were living in Michigan.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead has been confined to the President's House after a relapse following an attack of influenza.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Faculty Advisor Prof. R. Thornton

© VARSITY Magazine
For Young Men

With The Greeks . . .

A O P I

We were pleased to announce that Doris Wheatley accepted a bid to the Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. She was pledged on Thursday, February 12.

Our informal party for the freshmen girls was held this past Thursday night. It followed the "Gay Nineties Theme".

Thelo Chi

The open house held last Sunday afternoon was a tremendous success. There were abundant amounts of punch, cookies, music, and good fun. The appearance of the house. The new look of the interior brought many compliments.

Eddie Bray's boys are really keeping busy these days. The band recently played three dance dates within a week. An invitation to play at the Regional Convention at Penn State College on April 24th has been accepted.

One of the largest and best pledge haunts in the history of the Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the Granary. All the members and freshmen girls filled with interest. The speeches were short, but the singing of the pledges was long and loud.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Order held pledge ceremonies for Alex Maclellan and Ray Ringo and initiation ceremonies for Jack Fleury and Matty Regdan last Monday evening. The pledging of Ray and Alex brings the number of new men taken into the chapter in the past week up to twelve.

Beta Omega held Tuesday evening Beta Omega will hold its annual pledge banquet in honor of those men pledged since this time last year. The site of the festivities will be the Granary and the occasion is eagerly awaited by all concerned.

The extraordinary numerical strength of the current group of pledges has led some to bemoan as to challenge the activities to a basketball game which is to be held in the near future. We are onto the neophytes! Beta Omega will hold open house this Sunday afternoon—everybody is welcome. Come and bring a date.

Date Set For New Play By College Players

Rehearsals are now in full swing for "The Little Foxes" the Washington Players' second dramatic production of the year, which is slated for March 11 and 12 at 8:30 P. M. in BU Smith Auditorium. Heading the ab cast is Jane Oyster, winner of last year's outstanding acting award and holder of featured roles in "Adam Had It Easy" and "He". She is capably supported by Ted Simonson "Night Must Fall"; wrote and directed

Dear Sir:

I feel that it is about time someone spoke up to protest one particular aspect of our penny-pinching Athletic Council's policy. Anyone who has seen the letters given to students who have worked on teams classified as so-called minor sports will know to what I am referring.

Any athlete who wears one of those letters will, aside from the aspect of losing a good portion of his own dignity, be presenting a picture of Washington College that shows only too plainly the Administration's attitude towards its athletes.

The horrible examples of "brood" recognition for athletic endeavor I have ever had the misfortune to behold. They look as if Coach Kaitis had cut the letters himself, blindfolded, with a very old razor, on a very dark day, from material George Washington might very possibly have dragged here from Philadelphia.

Isn't it about time that our Administration looked up to their predecessors and spent a few more cents to state that a man who put in long and tireless hours working for W. C. will be able to show with some degree of pride a letter that symbolizes his athletic achievement?

It is about time the Administration and the Athletic Council realized that our athletes are not being paid to bear the unnecessary hardships and humiliations they have been forced to endure. These men are cut for a two fold purpose: to gain for themselves the personal satisfaction of a job well done, and to win for "Denz" of Washington College. But if W. C. cares so little that it recognizes them with a scrap of felt that looks as cheap as it probably is, that spark of spirit we are all hoping to fan into something worthwhile will slowly and painfully die out.

—Leonard Krassner.

NORTHEAST CORNER

"Informed persons everywhere are amazed at the widening gulf between technology and politics. The scientist, the engineer, and the industrial executive have teamed together to produce miracles of mechanical power and biological growth. These fruits and others promised for the future can raise mankind to new heights and material well-being. But science and technology are just as capable of wrecking civilization as they are to improve it, unless the social scientists and the statesmen can devise effective controls and get them to working in time—and time is running out." Thus said the Princeton University Bicentennial Conference on the Development of International Society state the problems.

Social Sciences Neglected

The teacher and student of the social sciences have generally used the term "cultural lag" to describe this widening gulf between technology and politics. But whatever name is applied, it is a problem of the importance of which cannot be overstated. In America, and in the world in general, the social sciences have been neglected. Too often they have been scorned. Although not exact sciences like Chemistry or Mathematics and others, the social science courses require diligent concentration with a scientific approach.

Until our national leaders, our educators, and John Q. Citizens' recognize and then do something to curb this deplorable lack of emphasis on and the improper handling by and large of social science courses, we can expect no relief from "cultural lag" excepting no relief from it, we can expect another and perhaps the final global conflict as soon as the mood strikes one or more countries. The entire world is mastered by the force of atomic bombs and all the other frightening weapons which science and technology have given us.

Is There a Solution?

Where does all this lead us? Every man in the world and other lands, properly guided in thinking and planning by leaders everywhere, must come to realize the awful significance of the new age. We must arouse from our slumber and seek the truth about our nation and our nations. We must exert every ounce of strength toward understanding and complicated political, social, and economic problems of today and tomorrow. We must, with all our might, endeavor and pre-conventions. We do not care to curb

our physical sciences. But we must create a balance between them and social scientists. We are discovering the right things but in the wrong order as one writer recently put it. In other words, we are learning to control nature, but we have not learned how to control ourselves. We need a broader basis of research, a more vigorous backing of objective and competent efforts to define and understand the interrelationships of human relationships. We need to know what our social organization is, how it operates, how it will react to alterations and changes. Our society is so interdependent that issues are no longer simple, individual, and local; they are complex, social and world-wide.

Some Progress

It would certainly be unfair to state that some progress has not been made. But generally speaking, the public, some of our legislators, and many of our schools do not recognize that problem in social relations cannot be solved by literary identification, by speeches, by personal appeals, by emotional surges and amateur efforts. Whereas we are all potentially social scientists, economists, political scientists, and so on, few yet have the special knowledge required. We need disciplined minds and the high integrity of objective scholarship; and the flow of first-class talent into these fields must be continuous and uninterrupted. The National Endowment for the Humanities, for example, has set up a National Research Foundation came before the Senate in 1946, all support for the social sciences was stricken out. A Senator from Connecticut introduced a bill to provide aid as "various kinds of ideology".

Ideology—that is what we need more of, not less. We are unmoved by the ideas of the few who see war as inevitable and inevitable. We are unmoved by the "practical" people. What is there practical about war? Bringing nations together through the United Nations (and its ultimate success, a world government) is far more practical in this writer's mind. And let it also be said that while this must be given a great priority it is not argued that we should discard necessary controls of security on a national or international basis. We need them just as we do our enforcement agencies in the communities where at the same time the social sciences, the humanities, and related fields may flourish.

—Charles B. Clark.

FILES OF THE ELM

Ten Years Ago This Week

Maroon and Black basketballs took a heartbreaker to the University of Maryland by a score of 43 to 42. Coach Kille's Korndt-Kadets were leading with about one minute to go when two of the heavily-favored Old Liners whipped in a couple of Frank Marshall shots to snatch the victory from the Sho'nens.

Local campus gumbeaters out-blogged an argumentative dupe from the University of Maryland in an inter-collegiate debate here.

Henry Busse, Hal Kemp, and Ted Weenie were current campus favorites among the swing set.

Coches Kille and Elvin attended a testimonial dinner for the retiring Delaware coach. Incidentally, that was the days when we used to hear the Blue Hens.

hands at the card tables in Hodson Hall are disgusting. Lowly frosh should be made to scrub the decks.

"This is war!" stated Dr. Howell as he announced that, for the first time in W. C.'s history, classes would be held on Washington's birthday in his annual Washington's birthday address. Dr. Mead told all the local students about the time George slept here.

The Manpower Commission announced that the Enlisted Reservists on the Hill would probably go troopin' off sometime in May.

As a security measure aimed at decreasing the number of students of Commerce moved to nerve-center of Chestertown, change-center of the nation, to Chelona-on-the-Chester. A new set of black-out regulations were drawn up and signed by Lem Hogskinner, Official Sidewalk Roller-skater, in addition to his regular duties, rannical sports: Dirty hands at dinner would also cause the town's two bars hardly excusable. But dirty street lights when the alarm sounds

lago.

Merely, the student government should be an example of the integrity of the students of Washington College. Socially, it is a necessary part of our lives when we leave campus life, and we must learn to deal with our recognized authorities. In every community in which there is corrupt administration the people can blame it on themselves. The student government here we are in Washington College would give us an insight into these things. I'm not suggesting that our proposed student government would be corrupt but I am saying that about this situation arise it would depend upon themselves to find some measure of correction. Repudiating it solves nothing.

Religiously, it helps as to find ourselves into a better way of life. I do sincerely hope that every member of the student body will consider each of the points brought forth in this editorial and make an attempt to rectify our misgivings.

—Leonard Goodgel.

Washington College Lacrosse Club will hold its dinner on Friday night, April 2, in the gym. Tickets will be priced at \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 for singles.

Sho'men Bow 61-48 17 For Romanion

Wednesday night at Baltimore the Washington College team had little chance in their all-out effort to check a ten game losing streak, as they bowed to the Jays of Johns Hopkins, 61 to 48.

Playing before a television camera the Sho'men seemed headed for a good opening night as they battled the Jays on even terms for the first quarter, but by intermission time the Hopkins team had up-staged the W. C. five to a 29 to 20 count. Towering Jack Mitchell of the Jays played a leading role in the half time bulge but tussling and tapping numerous shots into the loop.

The third act, which produced all kinds of basketball, including a few pat falls, found the Red and Black unable to draw closer than seven points to the Jays. Walt Romanion, head working center for the Sho's team, was one of the few who did not enter into the spirit of gaiety as he played consistently fine ball to keep W. C. theoretically in the fray. Romanion's total of seventeen points was second only to Mitchell's twenty-two point tally.

In the finale the Jays pulled away from the Sho' team, a team which did not live up to the expectations of its first act performance.

Washington	G F T
Tuttoral	2 4 8
Burke	2 1 5
Larimore	0 2 2
Warther	1 1 3
Romanion	8 1 17
Morgan	3 4 10
Tilley	1 1 3
Totals	17 14 48

Johns Hopkins	G F T
Mallink	5 6 15
Shepard	1 0 2
Mitchell	10 2 22
Jolson	1 1 3
Crockett	4 1 9
Tolson	1 2 4
Sandell	2 0 4
Thomas	1 0 2
Totals	25 11 61

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Sho'men In Season's Final Against Loyola Saturday

The Sho'men will complete their regular basketball schedule next week when they meet Baltimore U. February 20, in Baltimore; Delaware February 25, at home; Towson Teachers February 27, home, and Loyola February 28, away.

The three last named already hold victories over the home club, and a victory in any one of these games would help matters greatly. March 4, will see them participating in the Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney to be held at Loyola.

"Green" Wins As Girls' Cagers Open

The girls' basketball schedule first got underway last Tuesday in the gym, where the only two teams organized this year, squared off against each other to fight a hotly contested battle which found the "Green" team winning out over the "Blue" team 10-9.

Patrum, Heck and Dorones, all forwards on the victorious "Green" team, shared the scoring duties for the team captivated by Robertson. Ginny Miller, captain of the "Blue" team, was cited by Miss Duns as having played a very good offensive game. Gunther and Watson scored 5 and 2 points respectively for the "Greens".

The schedule will continue with games being played this coming Tuesday and Thursday.

Competition for this year's diamond positions will be keen, it is reported. For there are a number of highly touted schoolboy stars ready for the practice call.

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Sho' Nu ff'

By Jack Feeley

Even though the locals were unable to sustain a winning drive to the end of the ball game Saturday night there is no doubt that it was by far the best performance exhibited to date. Not only did they look good from a spectator's point of view, but the caliber of their play bore it out. One thing for certain is that in this battle with the Mountaineers the locals for the first time this year resembled a team rather than five individuals.

Another point of favor is the fact that the passing and ball handling surpassed all other performances so far this season. This too led to an attempt to score from the inside—this goes along with the old cecillary that consistent winners never win from the outside.

For the player of the year in the M-C conference we will go along with Pete Clark. In addition to his all around ability as an individual star he is a great team player and a fine floor general. From where we sat it was mainly his doing that kept the Mountaineers from falling apart at the seams the other night.

Loyola's Jim Lucey is no slouch for that matter however. The 44 points that he garnered the other night took a lot of tall doing. Guess the home club can feel fairly good about holding him to 17 tallies in their last encounter here last month.

Bill Tom, Ray Wood, and George Riggs have been added to the Locomotive roster. Two of these men, Lom and Riggs are new at the sport, but both will be ready for action when Western Maryland is met on April 10 at Westminster. Ray Wood played variety lacrosse at Forest Park High School and big things are expected from this mid-fielder this year.

The Washington College Lacrosse Club will hold its training on the Philco Radio at the T. C. dance on Saturday night, February 21.

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Varsity Mag. Free-Throw Contest Ends Here Feb. 24

VARSITY magazine in their program to stimulate intra-mural athletics in American colleges and universities is staging a foul shooting contest throughout the United States during the month of February. This contest open only to non-varsity or non-jayvee players is being run to establish the top foul shooter in the country. First place brings the winner the Varsity Magazine Trophy and a Wittnauer watch. Other prizes will be awarded to the next four places.

Contestants here at Washington College are obliged to complete their trials by February 24. All who wish to enter please register your intentions as soon as possible at the Gym.

Vets Retain Lead In Dormitory Loop

In the two games of importance in this week's Intramural play, G. I. Hall whipped West Hall 21 to 10, and the Day Students bettered this effort by downing the same club 22 to 14.

In as much as the K. A. team has wrapped up the Free Station title, the Lambda Chi 17-14 victory over Theta Chi, and the Theta triumph over the Sophs by a 25 to 14 margin will not alter the final picture in this Division. However, both G. I. and the Day Students had to win in order for the former to stay on top, and for the latter to retain any outside chance they might have to tie up the Dormitory section.

If G. I. Hall should lose to Cain Hall on Friday they would have the identical 6 and 5 record that the Day Students now possess. Should the G. I. Hall aggregation win however, they will meet the K. A.'s in a two out of three play-off for the Intramural crown.

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W. C. Drops Thriller Clark Garners 14

The crowd at the Army Saturday night witnessed one of the best ball games of the current season when they saw a rattled Mt. St. Mary's five pull itself together in the waning minutes to stave off defeat at the hands of an underdog Sho' quintet. The final count was 48-41.

The Sho'men playing as if inspired and displaying an air tight zone defense consistently smothered the highly touted Mountaineer attack, and all but demoralized a club that had expected to have everything much their own way. In addition the Washingtonians sparked by Jack Clark unleashed an attack of their own that kept the visitors off balance for three quarters. The last period however saw the locals bog down and the Mounts call forth a scoring surge that put them out in front where they stayed until the final gun.

Pete Clark and Russ were the big guns for the Mountaineers with 14 and 12 respectively while Clark and Tatterfall sparked for the home team, with 12 points each.

Washington	G F T
Tatterfall	5 2 12
Clark	5 2 12
Romanion	1 0 2
Morgan	1 1 3
Larimore	4 2 10
Tilley	1 0 2
Totals	17 7 41

Mt. St. Mary's	G F T
Clark	6 2 14
Gunther	4 2 10
Kripatis	0 4 4
Russo	6 2 12
Roggerman	2 0 4
Thorne	1 0 2
Flanagan	1 0 2
Totals	10 10 48

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Where Were You?

Ho hum . . . spring fever on the Hill . . . and so early yet . . . Everybody got about as much pep as last week's beer. Look at 'em flopped all over the campus. They ought to change the name of this joint to Sies-ta Subnormal . . . Oh well, who am I to be a dissenter? I think I'll crap out under Ye Ol' Sacred Elm for a while . . . Ah, this is great . . . Low! It's a money day! . . . for studin', that is . . . Gee, look at all de holded! Just scholpin' an' 'scholpin' an' 'scholpin' like the Zeta room on rush nights . . . There's a little bird perched on a limb just over my head . . . Himm . . . I guess I better move . . . Mi-gawh! What's that over there? An open manhole? Nope, it's just "The Wee" Robbins yawning . . . And there's Tex Mitchell dozing beside him. Ol' "Denny Dimwit" is too lazy to even finish boring that hole he started in that tree . . . with his head yet . . . Well, looka there, will ye? Hear come the Pat 'n' Til of 1948—Jean and Artie . . . Look, they're sitting down on the back steps of East Hall. Let's sneak over and see if we can hear anything. Shhh, listen . . .

Artie: (breathlessly) "Jean?"
Jean: (sighing) "Yes, Artie?"
Artie: "Wouldja mind if I moved over closer to ya?"

Artie: "Not at all, Artie. Why?"
Artie: (passionately) "I'm sittin' on a nail!"

A blow was struck for democracy the other night when justice ascended the throne in G. I. Hall and stayed the lynching mob, led by Big Slop "Jerry Grew" Campbell, that was all disposed to string Boss up to the nearest elm. A "far 'n' square" trial was held, the crime was properly dealt with, and Henry paid in the end.

Miss Ann Burris, devoted patron of the arts and modern drama, tells us that she had a simply ripping good time before leaving to catch that matinee in Baltimore last Friday. Miss Burris is now quoting that sagacious old adage, a cliché in time saves . . . a lot of embarrassment.

UNCLE ALKIE'S FACTS OF LIFE DEPARTMENT:

One day little Baby Corn asks Mamma Corn where he came from. Says Mamma Corn: "Hunk, my child! The stalk brought you." "But, Mamma!" asks Baby Corn, "What about Pop Corn?"

There's more than one way to get a nickname. A certain freshman lad got his a long time ago when the gals used to tinkle his little cherub chin and say, "Kutkie, Kutkie, Koo!"

We dare you to ask Mackey why they call her "Kissable." If she won't tell you, just follow these simple directions: Tear off the top of your radio and mail it, together with your nearest Cambridge, Md., dealer, to Hank Harley, Cambridge, Md., and he will supply any desired information.

The local basketball fans have always known it. Now, because of television, the world knows it. Roney has piano legs.

SNAPPY COMEBACK DEPARTMENT:

8:15 Hot Rod: "I'd like to recite a poem I made up about my head."
Mr. Thornton: "Himm . . . Blank verse, no doubt!"

And if that one doesn't ring the bell, try this one:

Dr. Livingston: (rapping on desk) "Quiet! Gentlemen, please! Order! Storey: 'One Gunther's!'"

Well, here it is the middle of the month and that sixty-five is gone already. Sniff . . . sniff . . . I guess this shirt's good for another week yet.

Leave it to Bacchetta to find a shrewd way to imbibe ye ol' spirits. It's a cinch. Just follow the boys to

the bar and watch the cherries out of their drinks.

"Heavy" Palmer's little (?) brother, Dale, the baby tank of West Hall, came up with a profound reflection the other night. He disclosed authoritatively that in the spring a young man's fancy generally turns to what the young woman has been thinking about all winter. No doubt this agreeable stretch of weather is a prelude of things to come a month or so hence. Everything is Jake with Ginny. And the animal really seems to have come out in Pierce. Together Jay Cowhand Shorty lassoed a pert I'll beifer named Aggie when the ol' wrangler, Gargantuan Gaylord, wasn't lookin'.

What's this we hear about Smoochie, the Camfrife Girl, getting lost in her own room? Better put a leash on her, Nancy.

Have you seen Hotshot Charlie Hoffman's new plaid red coat? Here's where Chollie's stock with the

wimmin goes up umteen points (and his blue book grades go down).

Cousin "Weak Eyes" Richardson is pretty foned up of late. The night before last he dragged himself out after an afternoon siesta, stumbled into Hodgeon at 5:59 P. M. and muttered, "Hi, gang. What's for breakfast? It that why they call you the stupid sap, Snake?"

INTRAMURAL SPOT SHOT:

Yipe!! No, Kenny! The OTHER basket!!!
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The Story Of Mighty Men

JOHN WAYNE
LARAINÉ DAY
in

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Mr. Solandt To Be First Speaker In Series of Talks

Refreshments To Be Served Before Program

The first in a series of Lenten Sunday evening programs open to students and faculty of Washington College will be held this Sunday, February 29, at 6:30 P. M., at First Methodist Church.

The speaker this Sunday evening will be Professor Paul A. Solandt, who will speak on "Some Aspects of Our Faith." A discussion will follow the address.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served before the program. A brief service of worship led by a student, will precede the speaker. Other programs during Lent are as follows: March 7, Student Panel on "Christianity in Personal Life"; March 14, Professor Clarence Early speaking on "Europe—Summer of 1947"; and March 21, Mr. Frederick Meigs, offering "Palm Sunday Readings."

First Of Concerts Here Friday Night

The first of the series of Community Concerts, featuring the Trapp Family Singers, will be held in William Smith Hall on Friday night, February 27, at 8 P. M. Since all seats were sold during the drive to assure the concerts, only holders of season tickets will be admitted.

Seats are not reserved and will go to the first come, first serve basis. No one will be seated during the numbers. It will be necessary for subscribers to present tickets at the door.

Through The Knothole

One section of personality development is concerned with the ability of the individual to adjust to new surroundings and new people. College brings into one's life the opportunity to test the degree of social personality adjustment you have attained. If you find yourself a little deficient maybe we can help you meet the formidable unknown.

Jane Brooks is a native of Maryland's Eastern Shore, namely Chertown, where she was graduated from the local high school. While in high school, she was active in sports, having been elected a member of the Athletic Board and having served as Assistant business manager of her school paper.

Upon graduation in 1943, Jane entered Southern Seminary and Junior College in Buena Vista, Virginia. She was business manager for the Cornellians and represented her class on the Athletic Board. Managing minor sports and general campus activities contributed to the Athletic department. Jane also found time in her busy schedule to act as chairman of the War Service Fund for Woodrow Wilson Hospital. The Student Government was included on her list of activities. She was graduated with a Literary Science diploma and General certificate after which Jane came to Washington College to further her educational plans. She was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega in 1946, and since has served as vice-president and president. She was elected president of the Parnellian Council and has done much to strengthen the friendly tie between the three universities. Last summer Jane was one of the lucky girls to attend the Alpha Chi Omega National Convention at Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada. Her interest in the World Student Service Fund prompted her to work on the committee which started the present campaign.

Jane's favorite hobby is sailing and she spends her summers in gaffs up and down the Shore. Of course we must not forget Humphrey and the funnies.

Dream Girl

Gloria Ellison

Last Saturday night at the annual OX Hop Beta Eta Chapter crowned its first Official Dream Girl, Gloria Ellison, a product of the Monumental city, widely known for its lovely ladies, was the lucky girl. Gloria is a junior and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. This is not entirely new for Gloria; she has been the dream girl of one particular Theta Chi (Al Lewis) for some time now, having worn his pin since early last fall. Congratulations Gloria, and these red and white carnations were certainly well to behold—on you.

Students Show Talent At Speech Recital

Last night's much postponed Speech Recital was at long last presented in William Smith Hall. Under the direction of Mrs. O'Grande, the students of the Speech Department and the Forensic Society gave one of the best hours of entertainment that the Hill has seen this school year. The attendance was not equal to that of last year's recital but that is the misfortune of those who stayed away. Led by George Riggs, vice-president of the Forensic Society in charge of Declamation, those who had the good fortune to attend were:

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Society Taps Seven

James Brasure Leads List With An Index Of 2.62

In the assembly program of Thursday, February 28, seven new members were tapped into the campus scholastic honor society, Sigma Sigma Omicron. These eligible were chosen on the basis of their scholastic achievement and standing in college, representing Juniors and Seniors who have attained a cumulative index of 2.55 or better. These tapped were: James Brasure, 2.62; Robert Drapatin, 2.62; Albert Brown, 2.61; Betty Page, 2.52; Meredith Bowie, 2.50; John Sawyer, 2.29. The addition of these new members brings the campus membership to 21, and the society has recently removed the limit of twenty which has been affected on its membership. With an increased membership the society will be able to carry out its motto "Service Through Scholarship" to even a greater extent.

The number of World War II veterans studying abroad under the G-I Bill has increased almost 250 per cent during the past year, Veterans Administration said.

6,055 Veterans Are Using GI Bill For Studying Abroad

At the beginning of the current year, 6,055 ex-service men and women were studying in 422 schools and colleges in 44 countries. At the same time last year, the total enrollment abroad was 1,807.

Almost half, or 2,741, of the present veteran-students are enrolled in educational institutions in the Philippine Islands. VA said the large enrollment there comprises mostly Filipinos who served in the U. S. armed forces during the war.

The next largest student group is in Canada where 883 veterans are enrolled. France ranks third with 655, followed by Mexico with 461, Switzerland with 427, and Great Britain with 356.

France recorded the largest increase during the year, with enrollment jumping from 2 to 926. Other countries recording major increases are Italy, from 116; Switzerland, from 22 to 427; Sweden, from 3 to 69; Great Britain, from 52 to 356; Mexico, from 63 to 461; Canada, from 350 to 883; and the Philippines, from 705 to 2,741.

Alumni Dance

The Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association will hold a dance in the banquet hall of the Hotel Emerson on Saturday night, February 28, nine until one. Reservations may be made with Miss Philipa Peter, 1526 Round Hill Road, phone Tuxedo 4971.

W. S. S. F. Drive Is Nearing Completion Here On Hill

The cooperation of all the members of the campus is urgently needed to bring to a successful termination of the World Student Service Fund Drive. In order to clarify a misunderstanding among the students there will be no publication of names or amount contributed to this worthy cause. There need be no fear or reflection upon anyone as to the amount they contribute to the fund.

In an early return from the committee members one-third of the goal has already been attained. But on the same count not even one-third of the campus body has participated. For those who have a desire to aid in this drive, the following is a list of names of the persons they should contact:

Paul Pitcher, Kappa Alpha.
Leonard Krasner, Alpha Omega Nu.
Eugene Brooks, Alpha Chi Omega and faculty.
Jackie Heck, East Hall.
Louise Hancock, Reid Hall.
Vincent Bachetta, Thet Chi.
Peggy Novak, Zeta Tau Alpha.
Mary Jane Ewin, Alpha Omicron Pi and Middle Hall.
Ed Lacey, G. I. Hall.
Jack Dell, West Hall.
Joe Schuman, Alpha Omega Nu and Cash Hall.
John Livingston, Day Students.
Al Crimmins, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Graham Watt, Jones Hall.
This drive ends March 6th and the members of the committee would like to thank you for your cooperation just as the needy students of Europe and Asia would if they were able.

Universal Military Training Seen Key To National Security

Universal military training was cited as the only answer to national security by Major General Robert S. Brighter, speaking before a poorly attended Washington's Birthday observance at the Army here on Monday night. The program was in charge of Lewin Harris, deputy commander for the North Eastern Shore District of the American Legion, who served as chairman meeting.

Other speakers in addition to General Brighter, who is president of the Army Personnel Board, were: Bertram Boone, Maryland Secretary of State; Congressman Edward T. Miller and Dr. Fred G. Livingsood. On the platform were Harry Allen, State Commander of the American Legion and J. Nelson Tribby, State Adjutant, along with Mrs. A. J. Lynch, president of the Legion Auxiliary and Mayor Philip G. Wilmer.

Lacrosse Dance

The Lacrosse Club Dance that has been on the tentative date list for the last month or two has been definitely set for April 2, and will be held in the Gym.

Debate Team Wins 2 To 1 Test Over Loyola

P. T. Fitcher And W. A. Cavley Held Affirmative For W. C.

Wednesday evening when the Loyola College Debate team crossed the Chesapeake to engage the Washington College duo it looked as though a tough adversary had invaded our Shore. It has not been too long ago that the verbal gladiators from the Evergreen campus let a close one to the boys from Oxford, England. However, the word "defeat" in that contest can hardly bear its usual connotations, for the gentlemen of the Hill of the Rose pick their opponents and are supposed to be a bit choosy.

The two students representing W. C. were Wayne Cavley and Paul Fitcher, both seniors. Both of these men are debaters of long experience but this was the first time they had ever debated here on the Hill and the second time they have been teamed together.

The question was, RESOLVED, That a federal world government should be established. This is the national topic for this year and is being debated all over the country.

The verbal tilt was held in the lecture hall of the Science Building and got under way at 8:45 with Graham Watt, vice-president of the Forensic Society in charge of debate acting as moderator. For a full hour words, phrases, ideas and facts flew fast and furious from the white-collared sportsmen who used every trick in the books to sway the opinions of the unusually large audience and, of course, the judges. When quiet again reigned, the judges, Mr. Brian Kane, Rev. J. S. Smith and Rev. Milton Keene decided in a two to one decision in favor of Washington College and the affirmative.

Loyola, however, will be looking for revenge next Wednesday night, March 3rd, when Graham Watt and Bob Chamberlin return their visit and meet them in Baltimore.

GI Bill Out For Some Vets

World War II veterans are ineligible for training under the G-I Bill or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 18) while they are taking courses in certain courses financed by other federal appropriations, Veterans Administration ruled.

Accordingly, veterans must select their educational programs under which they prefer to enter certain courses financed by Federal program under which they prefer to enter certain types of training.

VA said that certain courses financed by Federal appropriations are available to veterans as well as (Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1948

STUDENT OPINION

At the close of the past year we congratulated ourselves on a job well done, but when we finally began stating ourselves on the back we began to realize the horrible effects that this war brought about.

During the war it was apparent to all of us that a need for a better understanding among individuals of various nationalities and races was necessary. It was brought home to us drastically when in these United States it was discovered that a large percentage of our population could neither read nor write. Now how can we ever expect these people to be able to rationalize a situation as broad and dynamic as world peace, when they aren't able to interpret cold facts. For this reason alone the necessity for education is apparent.

The World Student Service Fund is a fund in an organization set up to aid students who wish to gain an education. It is an international organization established several years ago, with Geneva, Swiss as its headquarters. Their purpose is to supply books, food, or any other thing which is deemed necessary for a student to continue his schooling as long as an interest is shown.

This organization is non-political and nonsectarian in nature. No one is excluded if he desires and shows the ability and need.

Several European countries which have received aid, and have recovered from the ravages of the war, have devoted a large area of this war are themselves contributing large sums of money to help this organization.

From a humanitarian standpoint people are existing either individual in an effort to regain his dignity and pride among men.

There is also social justification for your action in the fact that we are raising the standard of critical living by allowing him to discover how other peoples live.

I believe that our ethical standards have not fallen to the point when we wish to be people who live by ignorance. A minimum goal of \$500 has been set for Washington College.

This money is to be used for the rest cure of the tuberculosis cases in some foreign country. Remember this could be you!

Having seen the critical situations in some of the world's countries I feel justified in asking the students of Washington College to contribute as best they can. Please give so that someone may find a way to live.

Edward Goodgal.

With The Greeks . . .

Theta Chi Beta Eta is pleased with the reception given the Ox Hop. The success of this year's function has assured the Hill of even bigger and better ones in the future.

Theta Chi Beta Eta is now making arrangements for a return game and dance at Newark.

Beta Eta has Jim Sheppard, National Secretary, for a guest at the annual house this year. He is a welcomed addition to the house personnel because of his youth and interest in campus activities.

Zeta Tau Alpha The last two weeks have been busy ones with plans for the informal and formal parties for the Freshman girls, but time was taken each officers for next year. They will be installed in March. They are: President, Peggy Novak; Vice-President, Joan Savary; Secretary, Mary Ellen Ivry; Treasurer, Mary Tull; and Historian, Betty Payne.

Letters have been received from Nancy Horner who is attending Bard Ave Business School in Baltimore.

Saturday, February 21, at the Theta Chi dance, Gloria Ellison had the honor of being named Dream Girl of Theta Chi Fraternity, and was presented with a beautiful corsage of red and white carnations.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Last Friday's successful open house was chaperoned by Pledge and Mrs. Smith, and at which refreshments were served, has encouraged Lambda Chi to take full advantage of the new relations of the interfraternity Council. There will be an open house again tonight.

Epsilon Theta wishes to extend its sincere and hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Steele. (q.v.)

Jim Duncan has accepted a Lambda Chi bid, and will be pledged next Monday night. What with last week's pledging of Sunny Larimore, Monday night will give us a total of eight happy, industrious pledges, in whose honor a banquet will be given at the Granary on Wednesday, March 5.

A O Pi

The A O Pi's formal rush party was held on Wednesday evening. The rush was in good order. Guests other than the freshmen girls were Mrs. Black and Mrs. Tom Eliason.

Kappa Alpha

Last Sunday afternoon in a hard fought contest the pledges of Beta Omega Chapter proved too much for the aging activists in a rush to the Granary. Under the Skyscraper and Mr. District Attorney Cawley do some fast talking, this defeat might necessitate the activists throwing a party for the newly neophytes. There was a lot of fun though for all concerned. Later in the day both active and pledges cooperated in one of the best open house parties of the year.

Tuesday evening the annual pledge banquet was held at the Granary. There were sixty active, pledges and alumni present. The matrons were in the interfraternity council was the guest of Beta Omega for the occasion. Good food, good jokes and a fraternal atmosphere all blend in a wonderful evening's entertainment.

Music World . . .

By Bill Warther

The Metronome All-Star winners, who were chosen by jazz fans in a country-wide poll two months ago, recorded two sides just before the record ban went into effect at the very close of 1947. The record is tentatively slated for release the middle of this month. The proceeds of the sales of the record will be divided between the relief fund of a union local and another unnamed charity.

The record was waxed at Capitol Records, which is first time the company has made the Metronome side. Participating in the affair were King Cole, Buddy Rich, Eddie Safranek, Billy Harris, Dixie Gillespie, Flip Phillips, and the entire Stan Kenton band.

The first side is based on an original piece by King Cole. Titled "Leap Here," it highlights the soloist's melodic line. The first cuts of the record made did not have the services of Dixie Gillespie who arrived more than an hour late, just in time to sit in for the rest of the session.

The reverse side features the same stars playing with the entire Stan Kenton band. The number was written by Kenton's band manager, Pete Rugolo, and is called "Metronome Pit." It begins with the full band and then switches to an eight-piece interlude. Each of the stars then get a chance to blow with the Kenton band backing him up. Buddy Rich ends the records with some spectacular drumming thrown in with the strong Kenton brass.

Kent County Jail No Longer Worst

The Kent county jail, which as to rank near the bottom among Maryland leeches, got only one small black mark in the 21st annual report, that for 1947, of the inspection of county jails in Maryland. At the same time the inspector saw fit to repeat his previous recommendation of a central jail for Caroline, Kent and Queen Anne's counties.

The inspection is made annually under the direction of the Board of Correction and was made last year by Wallace Reid, assistant director of the Criminal Justice Commission.

A rusty shower stall, which has since been repaired and painted, according to Sheriff Burtas O. Vickers, drew the only criticism of the inspector.

The report stated, in part, "Because of the age of this plant, it is difficult to have it present a good appearance—but it can be done. A great deal of money and effort was expended in fixing up quarters for a deputy but little money has been expended on the jail proper. There are showers in the cell block but they are in bad condition and are so rusty as to constitute a health menace. The wash bowls and toilets were in good condition, but the cells were not free from vermin. The Sheriff has a contract with vermin exterminating company for regular visits and spraying of the entire jail. The mattresses were in good condition, and new covers had been secured. There is no compulsory bathing and only paper towels are used. The prisoners are kept in the cell during the day time as a general rule and a

(Continued on Page 4)

NORTHEAST CORNER

Dr. Mond's recent illness has unfortunately kept him away from the northeast corner of the William Smith Hall and consequently from the Northeast Corner in the ELM. However we have been fortunate enough to place in this space in the past two issues guest editors by men you all know. Last week Dr. Clark gave us The Widening Gulf and this week Dr. Smith offers In Praises of Primitive Man.

Hardly can he call himself an educated man who is ignorant or neglectful of the religious heritage of the ages. In fact, the study of the origins of civilization is the study of the history of religion. To early man, all life was religious. And, if this religion be of a primitive, animistic type, it does represent, none the less, man's earliest attempt to relate himself to his world.

Solomon Reinach, in his classic comparative study of religion, *Origines des religions*, describes the process of "secularization" of life. This is another way of saying that as man overcame his fear and his ignorance, increasingly he ceased to view the natural world as inhabited by spirits, many of them hostile to him and perhaps evil in themselves. But now, even with his expanding science, his "objectivity" man has made great leaps about himself. Modern man need not fear the world so much as himself. He need not fear the spirits nor the stars, but only the unleashed power in himself. Quite recently, the "primitive" temporary interest is not in "spirit" but in self.

Man is eternally, a little to himself. His vast intellectual competence, his growing genius for increasing understanding and mastery of nature, do not necessarily bring moral adequacy. The problems of history do not change, except in form, for they are fundamentally always the problems of the self. As a matter of fact, we should all be well aware that modern man, proficient in techniques of physical power, is more and more prone to himself than was primitive man, less enlightened, but also less armed! It has been said that the savages learn their proficiency in war from the civilised peoples. And a prominent educator remarked recently that it is the modern, educated man we have most to fear, because he has efficient tools with which to impose his will on the world.

We are realising slowly that religion is not concerned merely with the unknown, that area in which every day we boast new conquests. Religion is not only the study of the unknown, but dating back to origins in magic and superstition. It is also a vital, human experience, eternally contemporary. Religion is rather a profound and concerned study of the known, and with our obligations to our powers of mastery.

An educated man is one who is familiar with the history and the religious experience, but who is also himself a religious person with respect to the application of his mind to the problems of the self. He deals in an enlightened way with the unknown, and he knows that the key to the understanding of the external world is the secret of the quiet sanctuary of his own heart.

The old world bespeaks inner, individual discord in many a private heart, and the restless

seeking of the whole wide world for some sort of security tells about of each man's search for peace. Place said that the state is man "writ large." It is also true that our contemporary world is the most complex, the most intricate. When Wendell Wilson observed in his day that the men who wished to control the world were men who could not control themselves, he spoke a profound truth about human nature in general. The problems of the whole world are vastly larger but fundamentally no different from your own individual problems, but former may be more complex, but the fundamental principles involved are quite the same as in the latter. Either in Europe typified the element of Hitlerism that lurks in every human heart. The beauty of the life of Jesus tells of the potential goodness that but awaits awareness in every human breast. It is still true, that teaching of the world is to bring to the hope of a good world is the improvement of every man. For every thinking man should realize that his best hope of a better society is a better self.

If you would solve the problems of the world, set yourself right, for that will provide a good, solid beginning. Furthermore, it is something you can do, and something you can start right away. Don't wait for a committee to be appointed, or for better legislation to be enacted. Don't wait for new government, for you learn new things every day, and the hope of a good world is the improvement of every man. For every thinking man should realize that his best hope of a better society is a better self.

Most of all, don't forget that it is a privilege to be a human being. There are powers above the self, and he surmised that there is no ultimate solution for human difficulties short of some sort of spiritual application. For, intent upon more "knowledge," modern man has distinguished himself by forgetting the very nature of the problem he had set out to solve. In a world in which is possible only an ethical, a moral, a religious—solution to the problem of life, an education should be both the efficient agent and the adequate instrument of that solution of the self to living which will make existence meaningful. Least of all should an education become the cloud and the mist in which the problem of application. For, even so, it is none the less real.

—John Sylvester Smith

Red Cross Drive To Start March 1

The annual fund drive for the American Red Cross in Kent county will begin on March 1, according to an announcement made today by William H. Brown, chapter chairman for Kent.

At the same time Mr. Brown announced the appointment of Mrs. Catherine Beck Jones as chairman for the 1948 drive. Mrs. Jones served overseas during and after the war as an Army hostess and was stationed in France, Germany and Sweden. She is familiar with the needs of the war-torn and the standpoint of the chapter and field service.

Kent's quota for 1948 is \$360,000, according to Chairman Brown, who has been asked to give to their utmost. He points out that disaster expenses, headed by

(Continued on Page 4)

CAGERS BOW TO DELAWARE 62-34

The Sho'men dropped their thirteenth of the season and their second to Delaware U. Wednesday night when they were answered under by the Newark free 62-34. McFadden and Rummel sparked for the Blue Hens with 14 and 12 respectively.

The local five got off to a running start and jumped into the lead with a 10-2 advantage. However, the Hens soon found the range, and even though W. C. was out in front 15-10 at the end of the quarter they could not deny the Delaware scoring punch, nor keep pace with it. Halftime score was Delaware 44 and Washington 24.

Morgan gained the Sho'men with 13 points.

Washington	G	F	T
Tattersall	8	1	7
Bark	1	0	2
Morgan	6	3	13
Warther	2	2	6
Romanioti	2	1	6
Larimore	0	1	1
Totals	13	8	34

Delaware	G	F	T
Gregory	1	2	4
Cole	2	0	4
Owen	2	1	5
Ranal	5	2	12
Wood	2	2	6
Nash	3	0	6
Cresenaki	1	0	2
Bowles	3	1	7
Hoffstein	1	0	2
McFadden	6	2	14
Totals	26	10	62

Cagers End Season

The Shore cagers will ring down the current home season when they tangle with Towson Teachers Friday at the Armory. They will play Loyola College Saturday night at Evergreen to conclude the normal schedule.

Towson, who once before sent the locals down to defeat when they came through in the closing minute, will be out to duplicate their previous win. Loyola on the other hand boasting one of the strongest clubs in the Mason-Dixon Conference and doubly tough on their home court offers very little to the victory starved Sho'men.

SPORTS OUT OF THE ADAM HAT

NOO ELLER, GINCY WURLER, STRUCK OUT IN SUCCESSION IN 19-0, BUT THAT WAS AGAINST THE "BLACK SOX."

CHIP BENDER, WON 6 WORLD SERIES GAMES FOR CONNIE MACK'S A'S AND STRUCK OUT 59 BATTERS.

ALL TIME SERIES, GREAT WORLD 4 SHOOTOUTS (3 IN ONE SERIES) AND TWICE RETIRED THE SIDE ON 3 PITCHED BALLS.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Track Team Preps For Indoor Meet

Although given a slight setback by the recent snow, the track team is endeavoring to get a squad in shape to participate at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore on March 18th. Eighteen runners have reported for the first practice session, the majority of these being dash men. The entire mile relay team, which placed third at the Penn Relays in the Mason-Dixon contest, is back this year, but they will have to show some fancy running to hold their posts. The material looks very promising and it should form a good nucleus for the coming years.

Coch Eklain has announced that they will place entries in the following events: 70 yard dash, 70 yard hurdle, 1000 yard run, 2 mile run, and the M-D mile relay.

All field men will be called out for practice sometime next week pending weather conditions.

B. U. TOPS SHO' QUINTEZ 65-55

Last Saturday night saw the Baltimore U. five top the Washington College courtmen 65-55. Phelps and Buttermore shared scoring honors for the B. U. club with 24 and 19 respectively.

Trailing at the half time by 11 points the Sho'men went all out in the second half in an attempt to overcome the mid point deficit, but the ultimate winners refused to yield.

Morgan with 20 and Romanioti with 14 topped the Sho' scorers.

Washington	G	F	T
Tattersall	2	2	6
Jones	0	1	1
Bark	1	0	2
Larimore	4	1	9
Warther	0	1	1
Romanioti	5	4	14
Morgan	9	2	20
Tilley	1	0	2
Totals	22	11	55

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One Block From Movies

K. A.'s COP FIRST IN PLAYOFF 27-26

Baseball at its zenith was the order of the night when G. I. Hall and the K. A.'s met on the Armory floor in the first of a best out of three series for the Intramural championship.

The K. A.'s, winner in the fraternity loop and holder of a 9 and 1 record went into the fray decided favorites over the Vets, champs of the dormitory league, and during the first half it looked as though advance predictions were going to be born out. With Jim Coleman and Frank Macielag leading the scoring parade the K. A.'s built up a 12-7 half-time margin.

As play resumed, the game assumed a different light. The boys from down under, playing with ruthless abandon, blocked and belted their way into scoring position, and when the clock rang one minute to play, they had drawn up to within one point of the Fratmen. In that last minute the K. A.'s committed two fouls, but the Vets were unable to cash in on them and the decision went to the boys on the Hill 27-26.

Jim Coleman, the outstanding man on the floor, led the winners with 12 points, with Macielag following with 8. McHale, who played a great defensive game, raked four fouls and a field goal, to share the G. I. scoring honors with Harry Kabernagie.

G. I. Hall	G	F	T
Hubbard	2	0	2
Mecker	1	1	3
McHale	1	4	6
Denkins	2	0	4
Kabernagie	3	0	6
B. McGee	1	0	2
Ransome	0	0	0
Campbell	0	1	1
Jacobson	0	0	0

Kappe Alpha	G	F	T
Coleman	5	2	12
Malone	1	0	2
Macielag	3	2	8
C. McGee	0	0	0
Parker	1	1	8
Elges	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
Sutton	0	0	0
Lacey	0	0	0

Baseball Practice Starts Next Week

Coch Apicella has announced that he will issue the call for the diamond aspirants Monday, March 1. Workouts will take place in the gym until that time when the weather clears, and will start at 3:30 P. M.

The Maroon and Black nine will open the season with Baltimore U. April 6, on the home diamond.

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Sho' Nuff'

By Jack Foster

It makes no never mind whether or not the bird is on the wing, it is still not difficult to hear the crack of the bat, visualize a runner breaking the tape or profanity brought about by catching the deep rough. Actually it gives one a new lesson in life to know that before long imagination will give way to the real thing, and Kibler Field will be the scene of furious activity. The trackmen have already been at it for a week or so, that is the runners, and from now we can gather there are some what men that have opened Coach Eklain's eyes with their speed. The fieldmen will report early next week and this will bring all the track aspirants into line.

The indoor variety for a while, but, even though we may be rushing a bit, it will not be too long before there will be some arms, strawberries and chachalotes to contend with. The coach is still on for a shortstop to fill the gap left by Fred Schroter's big boss, but reports have it that a few likely Frosh are about that might fill the bill. In the bargain several other newcomers are on the lightly touted list for other positions.

As for golf, tennis and lacrosse we can only go on hearsay. Wait Jones return to school gives a lift to the "backers" likewise the influx of a few pitch and putt men does the same. Tennis is a mystery, however last year's ace Bob Bean is ready for the first angle and confident that he is in for a good season. The much publicized lacrosse team has been pounding the turf in practice sessions for the past week or two and although they are meeting a tough schedule hope to come up with a good season.

All in all and with the coming of the vernal equinox we should see a bit of ready action hereabouts.

Hoffman Named To Lead Lacrosse

The Stickwielders will don their warlike top and take part in their first workout Monday, March 1, on the High School field. This opening practice session had previously been scheduled for last week, but had to be postponed due to the condition of the playing field.

Charles Hoffman, who has executed a great deal of effort in the formation of the Club, has been chosen by his teammates to lead the year's ten.

A welcome donation of twenty-four lacrosse uniforms was recently received by the Club. The donation was made by Mr. Eddie Leonard, of Annapolis.

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Red Cross...

(Continued from Page 2)
the explosion at Texas City and the Florida hurricanes, were very great last year.

It is expected, according to Mr. Brown, that considerable more money will be expended in the county this year in connection with the "Learn to Swim" program, which offers an opportunity for all children to learn to swim under a competent Red Cross instructor.

Kent Jail...

(Continued from Page 2)
table and bench are provided in the section where they stay for their use. The utensils for food were clean and in good order."

The inspector took cognizance of the April, 1947, Grand Jury report which made recommendations for repairs and renovations. He stated: "The exigencies of the Grand Jury for repairs and renovations are concerned with as a temporary measure. However, they are only stop-gap remedies and, sooner or later, the present structure must be replaced. When that time arrives the suggestion for a jail to serve the Counties of Caroline, Kent and Queen Anne's should have been carefully weighed and judged on its merits. The proposal is, therefore, again made the principal recommendation in this county."

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Chestertown, Maryland

GI Bill...

(Continued from Page 1)
to other persons. These are separate from the training programs established for eligible veterans under Public Law 16 and the G-I Bill (Public Law 346). Among such courses are:

(1) U. S. Public Health training programs for persons receiving fellowships or salaries from state and other grant-in-aid funds derived wholly or in part from Federal appropriations.

(2) U. S. Maritime Commission training programs.

(3) Resident training programs in hospitals, clinics, medical or dental laboratories owned or operated by the U. S. Government.

(4) Residency training for physicians and dentists in the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans Administration.

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Recital...

(Continued from Page 1)
witnessed a program of music and recitation by some of the best talent on the Hill. Those participating directly in the program were: Ned Crouch, Pat Wright, Lois Prector, Net Wright, Joe Feldman, Gibby Mocklin and Wilbur Barnes. George Riggs acted as master of ceremonies.

After the program, Mrs. Orgrande entertained the participants, those who helped make the program possible in other ways by contributing their services, and the officers of the Fanatic Society with a reception in Middle Hall.

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MON. - TUES.
MARCH 1 - 2

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BEGINNING
MONDAY, MARCH 1

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VOL. XLVII. NO. 18.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

Price Five Cents

Panhell Dance To Highlight This Weekend

Styles And Smiles Will
Flourish At Dance In
Cain Hall Tonight

The rustling of the latest Paris creations, and the tinkling of moth bells mark the arrival of this year's Panhell ralsing at Cain gymnasium. This and gown will be the uniform of the hours from nine to one, at which time dancing to the music of Lew Start and his cherubs, against a background of heavenly figures, the "exoticists" and their pledges accompanied by a very of Washington's gayest blades will swirl about the floor in big time style.

The arrangements for the dance were handled by presidents Jane Brooks, Peggy Novack, and Mary Jane Erwin and their respective groups, each of which is handling a third of the lead. The theme of the dance, after deliberation, was decided to be one thought appropriate for Washington College. The theme is to be—heaven—and the decorations will all work around this idea.

The Grand March has been set for the third group of selections and will be led by the officers of the Panhellnic Council, after which they will form a receiving line. The fifth group of selections will mark the individual appearance of each of the sororities as they take to the floor dancing to their favorite selections.

The chaperones in attendance will be Dr. and Mrs. Livingston, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Oppengren, Dean Bradley and Miss Wilson.

Standing at the hallowed portals of Cain gymnasium for the evening will be burlly Captain Cliff Case who wishes to advise the company that the only spirits that will be welcomed at the door will be in the Smith Hall, the following named persons were chosen to lead the destinies of the third year group. Bill Warther was elected President; Powell Harrison, Vice-President; Cliff Lyman, Treasurer, and Doris Sinclair, Secretary.

Junior Class Votes Bill Warther In As Its New President

In the elections for Junior Class Officers, held Wednesday afternoon in Bill Smith Hall, the following named persons were chosen to lead the destinies of the third year group. Bill Warther was elected President; Powell Harrison, Vice-President; Cliff Lyman, Treasurer, and Doris Sinclair, Secretary.

This new group of Officers will be responsible, plus all the members of the Junior Class, for the annual Jane Ball which honors the Senior Class. This dance is considered one of the top social functions of the year.

The first thing needed to make a dream come true is to wake up.

Students Participate In Lenten Services At Methodist Church

Tilt With Mill

Last week at the "Tilt With Mill", LONELINESS was the feature topic after the creamed chicken and cherry tart. Although it was hard to get in the spirit of the topic, a lively chain of reactions rippled around the group and a lot had been said and a lot remained to be said when Rev. Keene brought the informal talk to a close. (He's punctual on the hour limit for these meetings).

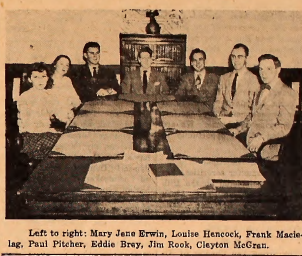
This Sunday night at 5:00 in the off-chapel rooms of the Christ Methodist Church, these unusual bi-monthly tea will continue, open to college boys and janes, town guys, G. I.'s and whoever happens to wander in looking for an argument or a second helping of salad. This time the topic is also big, and just as important: "FEAR: WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?" Amateur psychologists will get a chance to let their ten-yellable words out on a lease and there's bound to be some good listening, a hot plate of something delicious, and Chopin or Mendelssohn making dinner music somewhere in the background.

Student Panel

The second in a Lenten series of Sunday evening meetings for students, faculty members and wives, will be held this Sunday, March 7, at 5:30 P. M., at First Methodist Church. The program will consist of a Student Panel on the subject, "Christianity in Personal Life." The speakers will be Miss Maxine Brown, Miss Joan Sawyer, Charles Case, and Edward Leonard. A discussion will follow the panel.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served before the program. There will also be a brief period of worship before the panel is presented.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS



Left to right: Mary Jane Erwin, Louise Hencock, Frank Macielag, Paul Pitcher, Eddie Bray, Jim Rook, Clayton McGran.

Pledging Held By Sororities

Last Saturday marked the end of the regular courtship rush season and the consequential pledging of twenty-four girls. Congratulations are very much in order for each of these girls and for the sororities who pledged them. Sororities and fraternities have become an American institution and it is only through the pledging of new members that this fine institution can be perpetuated.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Delores Baehman, Jane Gallovay, Edith Ann Evans, Rye LaVin and Mickey Oit.

Those joining Alpha Chi Omega were Dorothy Hahsted, Lois Hopkins, Barbara Horley, Gayle Kimmel, Miriam Knight, Emily Larimer, Nancy Stephenson, and Jo Ann Urfer.

Saturday evening Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Caroline Brandt, Jean Ferguson, Pauline Kounjian, Diane Letshaw, Teresa Lindsay, Frances Mackey Metcalfe, Virginia Miller, Mary Steele and Lola Russell. On Monday night Lambda Beta and Ruth Ellen Hedrickson were pledged.

Debators Successful In Tilt With Loyola At Opponent's School

On Wednesday evening Graham Wyatt and Paul Pitcher traveled to Loyola College for a return debate with the vanquished of last week. Bob Chamberlin is the regular member of the negative team for Washington College, but he is now in the hospital recuperating from an appendectomy. Pitcher switched from the affirmative side, which he debated here last week, to the negative as a fill-in on last minute notice. Nevertheless Washington was able to retain its unblemished record by scoring an unofficial decision in favor of the negative. The absence of the proper number of judges (3) was due to the untimely death of a member of the Loyola faculty, which event demanded the presence of the scheduled judges elsewhere. This caused the verdict to be unofficial.

The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college picked up one of the "Who is Cheaper Dixon?" demand the chief editor of the Salt Lake City (Utah) Telegram when he read copy before him:

Seven Students Selected For College Listing

Recipients Chosen By
Faculty And Students
Guided By Dean Clark

At Thursday's assembly Doctor Clark presented seven students of Washington College with certificates which entitles them to representation in Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a book published with a listing of students who have qualified due to merit and accomplishment, and have been recommended by the office of the Dean of Men.

When the Office of the Dean of Men was established in 1948, Coach Kibler was entrusted with this. This year Dean Clark picked seven persons by consulting the faculty and a cross section of the student body.

These persons were chosen on the basis of participation in extra curricular activities, leadership, cooperation, scholastic achievement, dependability, and general character.

The persons who were picked, and a summary of their activities is as follows:

EDWARD BRAY—Elm Staff (4 yrs.), Orchestra (4), O. D. K. (3 and 4), Interact Council (2 and 3), and Theta Chi (4 yrs.). FRANK MACIELAG—Football (4 yrs.), Elm (4 yrs.), Dramatic Club, Debate Society, O. D. K. (3 and 4), Varsity Club (1 and 4), K. A. (2, 3, 4).

JAMES ROOK—Elm, Student Council, Pegasus Editor, O. D. K., Lambda Chi, Interact Council, Publications Board, Varsity Club, Varsity Basketball, President of Freshman Class, Secretary of Junior Class.

CLAYTON E. MCGRAN—Pegasus, Washington Players, K. A. Interact Council, Beta Omega Rejuvenation Committee, Handbook Editor, O. D. K., President of the Junior Class, President of the Senior Class, Tennis Team, and Science Club.

PAUL PITCHER—Assistant Editor of the Elm, Interact Council, K. A. Fraternity, O. D. K., President of the Forensic Society, Debate Team.

LOUISE HANCOCK—Washington Players, College Choir, S. S. O. Mowen's Student Government Assoc., Reid Hall Council, Hockey, Basketball, Board of Managers of Girls' Athletics, held the Scholarship Medal for High Scholastic Standing in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Years. Served as an Assistant in the Field of Psychology, and is working for honors in History Summer.

MARY JANE ERWIN—President of Middle Hall, Delegate to Women's Student Government Assoc., A. O. P. Sorority, S. S. O., Panhellnic Council, Dramatic Club, Awarded the Scholarship Award to a Senior by the Faculty on Basis of Leadership, Character, Scholarship, and Personality.

"The Little Foxes" Will Run For Two Nights Next Week Under The Direction Of Ken Schomborg

People are apt to stagger a little coming out of "The Little Foxes" next Thursday and Friday night. Apt to use a little Rinsol and hot water, getting that glazed look out of their eyes. He to be expected. "The Little Foxes" is about as tender and sentimental as three minutes in a ring with Joe Louis.

If we could say that there is humor in the play, if we could say that it has a gushy love affair, such a giggle dashed with tears, or that it wouldn't be unusual. But it IS unusual. Beside the fact that "The Little Foxes" brings to a climax, two years of outstanding theatrics from Knoxville Williams, and Eugene O'Neill to Kaufman and Hart, this play, by Lillian Hellman is HATE, packed in

an iceberg and a real challenge to a cast of collegian veterans who have been waiting a long time for something like this to come along. It won't be nice or pretty or gayly entertaining or romantic. If you're a sadist, you'll love it. If you're not a sadist, you will be after you've seen it.

And then there's the cast. No need to go through the list again. You'll be seeing their sneering counterparts on posters in a few days—a new publicity stunt dreamed up by President MacHale. And there will be a double reason why their faces will wear that tortured, haggard expression. The slave driver. I mean that marvelous inevitable director of those who probably more than any other one person in the club has brought the strong business-and-

thrill of the "Theatre" into the spirit and work of the Washington Players. It wouldn't be so hard if Ken took the naked talent of his casts and backed the mulling state into the perfection he demands. He makes each actor do his own haggard.

Again, this is a period play. You're going to see high collars, and tails. You'll see long apple-blossom-and-magnolia petticoats, —or at least skirts. And a lot of that ancient bowing and false modesty that subsided in the twentieth century. The only difference is that be that you'll be seeing behind it all, the purpose, and again—the hate. You'll watch home shuddering glad you don't know anybody like that. Or if you do, there's always the Chester River Bridge.

Upon graduation Buz came to Washington College, where he immediately became interested in various activities on the campus. He was a member of the choir for two years and his interest in science lead him into membership in the Science Club. The Dramatic Club again drew his attention and he also contributed to the Elks Staff. When wrestling was introduced as an intercollegiate sport, Buz proved to be a strong backbone for its beginning year, as came through in his class with characteristic agility and fitness movement. He did much last season to help the track team also.

(Continued on Page 4)

Shoremans Lose To Loyola In Finale

This past week saw the curtain fall on a rather disappointing basketball season for the Shoremen gaining a split for the week's activities, earning a decisive win over Towson and dropping the finale to Loyola, Mason-Dixon champions.

In stepping Towson 65-55, the locals snapped a 13 game losing streak, and also proved that with a little more luck they could have been one of the stronger outfits in the loop. Towson, an up and down club all year, had previously taken the Shoremen into camp earlier in the season, and they were strongly favored to repeat. The Red team hadn't read the papers though, and from the start it was Washington's hall game. Piling up a 51-19 advantage at halftime, the Shore team, led by Romanian and Morgan, hooped 45 more in the remaining periods, which was enough to sew up the hall game.

DROP FINALE TO LOYOLA

On Thursday night the Shoremen journeyed to Baltimore for the windup with Loyola. Using fourteen men, all of them scoring, the Greyhounds proved once again the power of the loop. Amassing 75 points Lacey & Co. proved too much for the Shore quiet, and there was never any doubt as to the outcome. Walt Romanian barely snatching the scoring honors away from Lacey as he dropped in 17 points.

To be sure, this has not been a successful court season for Washington College, but injuries and further disappointments' reigned supreme, and certainly Coach Apichella and the team deserve a pat on the back for their play in spite of these handicaps.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Ekaitis Names Entries For M-D Indoor Meet

Coach Ekaitis announced that the following men will represent Washington College in the coming indoor meet at the Fifth Regiment Armory on March 13: Bert Bowie in the South Atlantic Association 2 mile event; Filmore Deyden the 100 yard dash open; Ray Sutton, Mickey Hubbard, and Ray Jones in the 75 yard dash open, and Abe Mendenhall, and Bill Kenworthy in the 70 yard high hurdle open.

As yet no choices have been made of the members of the mile relay team that will compete in the Mason-Dixon Mile Relay event.



This is the first year that the Shoremen have failed to participate in the Mason-Dixon Basketball Tourney since its inception in 1941. However in four of these years the Eastern Shore team did not arrive first round play.

A series of baseball clinics for youngsters eligible for play on the American Legion Junior team will be conducted by Coach Kibler this season in Chestertown.

Gibby Young former W. C. great returns to Newark, Del. C. this month to take up his professional golf duties after the winter layoff.

Jim Stevens, another former W. C. athletic standout, holds the modern record for stolen bases and runs scored in the Eastern Shore loop with 132 trips across the plate and 80 stolen sacks.

Add top-performances, Walt Romanian finished up the current season with a bang when he compiled a 15.5 average in the final two games. He tallied 15 against Towson and 17 in the Loyola tilt to share scoring honors with Jim Lacey one of the nation's top scorers.

One of the more telling blows to the "new look" was dealt by a cartoonist at the University of Syracuse. One male observed loudly to another as a long-skirted coach passed, "Well there goes another bow-legged one!"

SHO'NUFF

By Jack Peasey

BASEBALL PREVIEW

In spite of the fact that the old month of March is still gathering its forces for the big blow Coach Apichella and his diamond charges have made like the clubs under the Big Tent and have initiated spring practice in the Cain Spa away from the wintry climate as it were. Of course Numbering up exercises here been the order of the practice sessions to date for even among the unsalaried conditioning is the prime requisite.

On looking over the crop of diamond aspirants we see many of last year's veterans back in the fold and ready to take up where they left off last season. Most of these men such as: Danny Hall, Sut Satterfield, Howard Tilly and Stony McLaughlin are going to be tough men to nudge out of their positions. The pitching staff not nearly as depleted as the other spots boasts a strong nucleus in Conley, Grove, and Meekins, and from all reports will have a good deal of support from some of the fresh prospects. The receiving department seems to have benefited most from the list of new men standing at present the deep in this position. Besides Tilly veteran receiver there are such touted backstops as Lingo, Gaudolo, McGraw and Travers to add spice to the competition for this berth. Ruth Sut Satterfield and

Dunc Deringer appear likely to be at the initial and keystone calls when the first ball is thrown in, however the big problem facing Coach Apichella at this time is the discovery of a man to fill the gap at the shortstop spot. The outfield offers some the same problem with the search on to fill the right field spot left vacant by Turner Hastings.

As it stands a great deal depends on how the new men shape up in regards to whether or not the Shoremen will manage to maintain the pace set by last year's club.

Another golf match was added to the schedule yesterday which runs the total to seven contests for the Sho' Nuff men. The new addition to the schedule will see Delaware U. meeting the W. C. golfers on April 23, at the Chestertown C. C.

Attempts are being made to round out the schedule by looking deals with Seton Hall College, N. J.; George Washington U., Washington, D. C.; Maryland U.; Georgetown, American U., U. S. Naval Academy, and Unimam and Franklin and Marshall, both in Pennsylvania.

NOTE TO GOLFERS

All men who intend to play on the golf team must be members of the Country Club.

Green Team Captures Girls' Intra-Mural Series

Sans fanfare and madly cheering crowds the girls' intra-mural basketball season came to a close Wednesday afternoon with the Green team winning the final in the five game series 37-23. Mary Ellen Downs sparked the Green in the win with 15 of her team's points. The other members that figured in this win over the Blues were: Edith Evans, Ruth Rowe, Isabel Robinson, Jackie Heck and Mary Watson.

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Vets Top KA's In Intra-Murals As Meeker Stars

Down but far from out the "ele Soldiers" roared back Monday afternoon to cop the Intra-mural diadem from the K. A.'s when they went on a half scoring spree to win out by a 28 to 21 count. Each team had one win to its credit in the series before this the deciding game.

After a slow first half which found the men from down under trying to pick up a two point deficit the vets uncorked a scoring spurge which kept the KA's on the defensive for the remainder of the game. "Mighty mice" Meeker proved to be the big gun in this drive sharp-shooting 12 points into the net and displaying a due all around floor game—a performance that stands out as one of the highlights of the series. The KA's fought back and as the game neared an end it seemed apparent they would eke out a win, but this meekie drive was nullified when "Big Dick" Tim Schaefer, substituting for Meeker damped in two baskets to put the G's out of danger. Harry Kobernagle also turned in a fine job in holding Frank Macielich, KA center spot threat, to 2 points while snarling 5 for himself.

The second game of the play-offs saw GI Hall win 36-23 with Hubbard and McFale leading the GI Hall seven with 14 and 9 respectively while Frank Macielich topped the fraternity men with 17. Jim "Blackie" Coleman led both teams for playoff scoring honors with 28 points with Frank Macielich running a close second with 27.

KA's	G F T
Coleman	19 8 28
Malone	6 2 12
Melving	12 5 27
Parker	1 3
Riggs	1 2 4

Totals 29 10 74

GI HALL	G F T
Campbell	0 1 1
Hubbard	6 3 15
McFale	5 7 17
Kobernagle	8 0 10
Meeker	9 1 19
Dinkins	6 0 12
McGraw	1 2 4
Jacobson	1 0 2

Totals 36 17 69

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Where Were You . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
 Chestertown, Md., is "Shut-bury".

Washage Collington, Chestertown, Maryland.—The Medallion of the Royal Order of the Elyric Sphinx is awarded by the American Medical Society to the dietitian of Washage Collington, Miss Cox, for her discovery of the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom—stew.

Washington, D. C.—A special Senate investigating committee has been giving due consideration to the following nationally pertinent questions: (1) Who is the certain W. C. Loharrie who calls his frat pin "Soldier" because it has been on so many fronts? (2) How does Honey get to the movies these days? (Where there's a Will, there's a way). (3) How did Doris Naiman get the nickname of "Pit"?

FEATURE ATTRACTION:

SCENE ONE: Bull session in Lacey's room. Ed is trying to study. The boys are rolling up their pants as Clay is telling a story.

Ed: "Knock off the noise, will ya? I can't read!"
 Clay: "Don't blame us for your ignorance."

SCENE TWO: A languorous boudoir in East Hall. Mademoiselle Fibler is reclining on a plush red couch, smoking a cigar in a long ivory holder. Mademoiselle Smith is seated at a mother-of-pearl dressing table, applying cologne from a chinchilla-lined bottle.

Nan: "I caught Boots flirting."
 Jean: "Yes, I caught Reds that way, too."

SCENE THREE: A dingy, smoke-filled back room of a joint. Will "Pinetop" Barnes is bunched over a battered piano, grinding out a low-down blues tune. Bodies are sprawled intermittently across the floor. A knife and several stops are stuck in the wall. Will takes time out from his playing to take a slurp of his brew and a chop of his pig's feet as a local yokel looks out from under the pin ball machine and says, "Say, that sounds pretty good."
 "Shucks," Will replies, "that ain't nothin'." Why, down in Kentucky I knew a musical cow who ate home blue grass and then Moed Indigo. (Apologizes to Duke El-lington).

SCENE FOUR: The Triangle in March. It is raining cats and dogs. (Look at all the poodles in the road, Yuki Yuki) Our heroes, Gentleman John Carrio is pleading with the ever-popular Margie.

Curri: "I'm knee-deep in love with ya, gal."
 Margie: "O. K., I'll put you on my wedding list."

SCENE FIVE: The local fire house. Chief Jim "Clang-clang" Feeley is leading the boys in group singing. The recital begins with a roaring rendition of "Hose can you see?" Chief Feeley winds up the program with a snappy chorus of "Ya gotta have a little trouble".

CURTAIN

Fill Dryden walks across the stage carrying a sign which reads, "THIS IS BE KIND TO CLEAN OLD MERT WEEK."

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Knothole . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

In the Spring Competitions. Buz was elected into Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary Society on the campus which is open to all those who have attained an accumulative index of 2.25, and is now serving as their vice-president.

A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he was elected secretary his freshman year after being initiated.

Buz and Amy are a favorite campus twosome who can be seen together at almost any time. His inherent friendly nature and conscientiousness, we feel, will help him to find success in whatever field he desires to enter upon leaving the Scholastic halls of Washington College.

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 Robert Lowery

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 ANDREWS
 HENRY
 FONDA
**Daisy
 Kenyon**
 20th CENTURY-FOX

Radio Guild Is Reorganized By Speech Students

After summoning its strength during the first semester the Washington College Radio Guild has resumed its activities on campus. With a small initial group, the Guild has planned its program, and with the promise of further talent, the outlook for the future looks bright.

Last year the Guild presented several plays for the entertainment of the student body and also produced a series of recorded concerts on Sunday afternoons for the classical music lovers on the campus. This year's group in addition to their hopes of renewing many of these former functions plans to hit the commercial airwaves through appearances on local stations in Baltimore and Annapolis. However, there is still plenty of opportunity for new members in the acting, technical, and writing ends. So if you have a yen to outdo "John's Other Wife," or to be the another Orson Wells, or to be the little character who supplies the horrible screams in the night, come on out and become a temperamental artist first class.

NOTICE

Since the new vestibule of the Library building has been unofficially adopted as a students' smoking room, the hall and stairway thereof have presented a most unsightly spectacle. Heavily littered with cigarette butts and scraps of paper. To remedy this situation, the Librarian has placed in that hallway a capacious receptacle for such refuse. The cooperation of the students in using this receptacle, in preference to the floor and stairway, is hereby earnestly solicited. Neatness is a virtue. PRACTICE IT!

Through The Knot-hole

Each year we can see with our own eyes the vast development of our college. This growth is good for all of us, but in this expansion we must never lose sight of the fact that Washington College is a friendly college with all members of its family working together in friendly cooperation.

Cambridge, the garden spot of Maryland, is Robert Orr's hometown, and it is there that he attended secondary school, before coming to the Washington College Campus. While in high school, Bob served in several capacities concerned with journalistic work of the school paper. He also acted as class historian and was president of the Honor Society his senior year.

In September of 1944, Bob entered Washington College as a lowly freshman. He has contributed to both the film and the Pegasus while doing home

Professor Early To Be Sunday Church Speaker

On Sunday evening at 5:30 at First Methodist Church the third in a series of Lenten Sunday evening programs for students and faculty of Washington College will be presented. Following a supper of sandwiches and coffee and a brief worship service, Professor Clarence Early will speak on the subject, "Europe—Summer of 1947." Professor Early has spent several summers in various parts of Europe and will speak from a background of intimate contact with the people of the Continent. A period of discussion will follow Professor Early's address.

Newly Formed Art Club To Give Show

The recently formed Art Club of Washington College, under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Martin, and John Vanderveer, student-president, announces a fashion show to be presented on Wednesday, March 17, 1948, at 8:30 P. M. The display will be held in the Art Exhibition Hall of the George Avery Bunting Library. The gowns, modeled by students of the College, are a generous loan from Poca's Ladies' Apparel Shop of Chestertown. In conjunction with the fashion show there will be presented, also of public interest, an exhibition sent from the Traphagen School of Fashion of New York.

The Art Department and the Art Club of Washington College extend a cordial invitation to the public.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the ELM next week. The next issue will appear after the Spring Holiday.

work with the Washington Playboys. The Science Club has also claimed rosette of his interest, and he is now their president elect. Bob was elected to serve as class treasurer for both his junior and senior year. Sigma Sigma Omicron has recognized his outstanding scholastic achievements in inviting him into membership. He is now serving in the capacity of president. In addition he has been acting as assistant in the department of physics.

Enrolled in the Pre-engineering course with a Math-Physics major, Bob hopes to continue his studies at Johns Hopkins and enter the field of electrical engineering.

Bob has several hobbies which take up the limited leisure moments of a successful college student.

Photography and his stamp collection are his favorite pastimes with radio next in line. He enjoys good mystery stories and music of all varieties and types from classical to the ultra modern.

Letter From ODK On Hodson Hall

To the Students of Washington

College

Omicron Delta Kappa is adopting an ambitious program of improvement for the basement of Hodson Hall. It is our hope to turn this room into a true student lounge. For we have laid the following program: 1—Secured permission for girls to stay in Hodson Hall until 8:30 P. M. every night and until 10:30 on Friday nights, 2—Obtained a new juke box for which O. D. K. has contracted to make up any difference in money taken in and the charge for renting the machine (the charge is \$10 per week), 3—Secured a cigarette machine for students' convenience (O. D. K. makes one cent a package until a \$25 tax is paid when we will make one and a half cents per package), 4—With the co-operation of Mr. Dumschott the pool tables are going to be removed and replaced with card tables and other equipment, 5—Attempts are being made to secure a coke machine and possibly a candy machine, 6—The ping pong tables are going to be refinished.

Any profits that O. D. K. makes on this project will be put in with the student activity fund and will be turned back into the further improvement of the room.

The entire success of the program is up to the whole student body. Mr. Dumschott is more than willing to cooperate to the fullest and O. D. K. is planning this long range program with an eye to future years. However, if the work which we do is not appreciated the whole program will unravel. The way to make an show appreciation is to take good care of the equipment and the room. If you do not do this everything we have done will be undone. O. D. K. wants to improve the student recreation facilities. With your help it can be done. Thanks for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Jim Reek,
President,
Omicron Delta Kappa.

Former Student Gets Post On School Paper

Levinsburg, Pa.—Larry Ashman, of Baltimore, Maryland, former student of Washington College, has been named a featured columnist for "The Bucknellian" staff. Larry is featuring his BEHIND THE MIKE column in "The Bucknellian" and is Special Features Editor. He is also in charge of Special Features for the Bucknell University radio station, WBUN, and has three 15 minute programs per week being aired locally.

A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Larry is an active member of the Orange and Blue football squad and is expected to be an outstanding member of the varsity line this year. He will perform as guard, offensively and tackle defensively.

Debate Team To Go On Tour In New Jersey And Pennsylvania

Next Thursday morning the Washington College Debate Team will leave Chestertown on a northern invasion. This is the first extended debate tour which has been attempted since some time before the late war—1937 is the last year in which we have a record of such an undertaking. St. Joseph's and the University of Pennsylvania have been scheduled in Philadelphia and will be met on Thursday afternoon and evening. Friday evening Rutgers University will provide the opposition, and the University of Delaware will be encountered on the way back Saturday afternoon.

This schedule presents a slate of formidable foes and the campus should be eagerly awaiting the outcome. To date Washington College's 1948 squad have scored three victories against no losses. Let's hope the slate can be kept clean.

Those making the trip will be Graham Watt and Bob Chamberlain arguing for the negative, and Paul Fisher and Wayne Caswell defending the affirmative on the national topic for the year: RESOLVED: That a federal world government should be established.

PIANIST HERE MARCH 19

Eugene Katsman, pianist, will be the artist for the second of the series of Community Concerts here on Friday, March 19. The concert will be held in William Smith Hall at Washington College.

Arrangements have also been made of another change in date for the final concert which will bring Helen Olshin here on Monday, April 12.

World Wide Survey Being Held On Education By Time Magazine

NEW YORK.—The influence of education on political attitude and the factors to be measured in an unprecedented international survey of public opinion, sponsored by Time, The Weekly Newsmagazine.

The polling, which has just been completed, was conducted by Elmo Roper in the U. S. and by eight other research organizations in Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Brazil, Mexico and Canada. Tabulation of answers is now underway and results will be published in the April 12 issue of Time. James A. Linen, publisher of the magazine said today.

Survey questions concern the differences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere. In interviews sought answers from people of all educational and economic levels in the 11 countries. Attitudes toward the Marshall Plan and individual reasons for favoring or opposing it were polled, with a notation of the personal schooling of each person inter-

Watt And Smith Stand Out As The Little Foxes Opens

Symbolism Of Plot
Escapes Audience
To Lighter Vein

With the opening of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" in William Smith Auditorium last night, the Washington Players met and mastered one of the stiffest challenges ever offered them. The task of authentically portraying this vicious social study in hate and advice among a Southern family was one requiring dramatic agility and understanding. These requirements were more than adequately fulfilled by a well-rehearsed cast under the venerable guidance of stage-wise Ken Schenck.

In the role of tempestuous, scheming Regina was Jane Oyster, recipient of last year's outstanding acting award, who ran true to form with a performance noteworthy of the great Tallulah. Heretofore Jack MacHale and Graham Watt were genuine in their respective roles of Regina's brothers—brutal Oscar and naive Ben. Ted Simonson performed convincingly as "Oscar's" son, Lee. A nervous young thinker and a carbon copy of his auditive father. Two believable examples of local color (pardon the poor pun) were to be found in Cal and Addie, colored servants, played by Tom Hopkins and Maxine Brown, both of whom showed naturalness and a pleasing lack of the conventional mistrustful show-dejection of Negroes. Jimmy Duncan (Remember him as Mortimer in "Arsenic and Old Lace") showed versatility in his portrayal of Regina's invalid.

(Continued on Page 3)

viewed. Respondents were asked to estimate the chances of the United Nations to maintain peace, and were called upon to evaluate concepts of a "United States of Europe" and "The World." The survey seeks to define specific areas of disagreement among the western nations. "The arbitrators of international disagreements must deal with millions of individual attitudes—some based on misconceptions and others on genuine differences of opinion," Mr. Linen said. "Results of the poll, which was offered to grade school graduates and P.D.'s alike, will help to distinguish between misunderstandings and factually-based attitudes, thereby clarifying those areas of disagreement which may be eliminated through greater educational opportunity.

"World-known speakers from Europe and the Americas will meet in New Orleans in April," Mr. Linen added, and will discuss the survey findings in an effort to reduce misunderstandings which far full cooperation and progress."

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Collegiate Digest

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948

COLLEGE DATING

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or prom.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst reported in the March issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these week-end dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations; and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but advise the "chatting and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for a week-end," the article states. "If he comes back to it Monday morning to find lipstick on the bureau cover, cigarette holes in the bedspread, and his favorite neckties, handkerchiefs and glove trophy missing, (she wanted a seavener) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel kindly about having to trudge to the post office with tidy parcels of forgotten scarves, mittens or hats."

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intensely in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the week-end.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdo it, so girls will be able to avoid too daring excesses in attire."

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one suitcase; we have to carry it you know."

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and track-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either disconcert your host or confuse his chaotic mental image of you."

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cliché of the week-end. If you can still laugh when it is uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."



Digging deep into the "Files of the Elm" we found that the ankle deep mud between Waters Hall and College Avenue is really nothing to complain about. From the leaks of this decade old draining the slough, reminiscent of Bunyan's PILGRIMS PROGRESS, has swelled up the campus buildings and the water tower is sinking fast. Oh, save the struggling student!

With The Greeks . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha

The previous sorority meeting our new officers presided, which began a very successful year. After the meeting both members and pledges attended a baby shower which ZTA gave for Tillie Storey Burke.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Last week Lambda Chi held its annual pledge banquet at the Granary. Even those who left the bar before ten were convinced that the banquet was one of the most successful ever given. Pledge speeches were interesting, but not nearly so interesting as the informal chatting of Dr. Clark, Dr. Howell, Mr. Smith, and Brother Skipp.

Pledge training Street has initiated a new policy with this year's pledge class. The pledges are being sent out over week-ends to Lambda Chi houses on various nearby campuses. Recently this chapter was visited by two pledges from Muhlenberg who had been requested by their pledge trainer to have their picture taken in the company of an elephant. Mr. Malone graciously condescended to be photographed with these pledges, but unfortunately, he will not be available to those of our pledges who are sent to Lafayette on a similar mission.

Last Wednesday night Paul Weaver was initiated into Sigma Sigma Omicron, the campus scholastic honor society.

John Huntington has been appointed delegate and Al Crimmins, alternate to the National Assembly of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The Assembly will be held at Ashville, N. C. during the latter part of June.

Kappa Alpha

Next Sunday and Monday evening initiation ceremonies will be held for eight of the men pledged by Beta Omicron last month. At that time Pledges Foley, Jackson, Mendenhall, Litgo, Hoffman, Kalernagle, Hernen and Dryden will come into the chapter.

Files Of The Elm

Ten Years Ago This Week

Gallepion Gibly Young bustled home just an eye lash behind a Navy man to turn in a very creditable second in the big Fifth Regiment Army track meet in Baltimore. The W. C. Cider Esters, on the whole, showed commendable form.

W. C. debators were slated to take on the holler guys from the U. of Baltimore in a contest over WCBM in Baltimore. A pair of squabbling youngsters by the names of Pitcher and Cawley were to win by their radios and take rules.

The Varsity Club announced plans for what it called its Annual Gymnecise which featured the regular In-State vs. Out-State Basketball Game plus, as a special added attraction, a bull fight (which couldn't have been very good as this was in the Pre-Derham Era).

Five Years Ago This Week

Nine V-12 examinations were scheduled to be held on the campus.

Mike Kordash, former Maroon diamond guard, was signed to play ball with the Baltimore Orioles. All spring sports competition was cancelled on the Hill due to wartime transportation difficulties. Gene Astry was featured at the local "moom pitchers" and Chuck "Gittum up" Schepiere was to be found in the front row of the balcony. However, he made the unforgivable mistake of cheering when the Hero fell off his horse. The local citizenry promptly formed a lynching party.

One Year Ago This Week

Lemerson sold the Chester Vire Rider to Bob Stone. Fred Simmons's "Adieu Had It Easy", a three-act anything-goes far-riot, ran (or rather galloped) for two big nights in Bill Smith Amphitheater. Luffing lofts were issued at the door.

The lads from O' Lame Duck Dorn spread the good word

NORTHEAST CORNER

Due to the proloved illness of Dr. Head the Editor has been editing guest editorials from members of the Faculty. This week Mr. Janosik has contributed the following article.

One of the most distressing aspects of modern education is the degree of specialization encountered in the acquiring of human knowledge. While this specialization has its place for the advanced and mature scholar, the average student attending either most graduate or graduate school could do well to examine his educational program from the standpoint of broadening rather than narrowing his field of interest. The student should be forewarned that in doing this he will be breaking the pattern of instruction existing in most colleges and universities in the country today. Far from receiving encouragement from his advisors to take courses in other departments, the student is usually expected to exhaust the offerings of his major department before, in desperation, he is forced into other branches of knowledge.

The gap existing between the social sciences and the physical sciences while developing, is partially explained by the dissimilarity in the type of knowledge required. Why the social scientists have erected barriers even among themselves remains an unsolved mystery.

Apparently this urge on the part of the undergraduate to specialize

around that they would sponsor a semi-formal dance in April. Uniform of the day was to be sea bags and star-spangled services.

The 16-students out-swished the Out-Starters in their annual egg tilt. There was stamping only in the post-game dance with rousing responses being provided by Bray's Blatant Blow-hards, reinforced by the return of Gibly Melchior.

Couch Ekahits' armipit-armless wrestling third in the Mason-Dixen Wrestling Tournament as Bud France and "Muscles-between-the-tears" Malone went all the way to the finals.

The Music World . . .

By Bill Weaver

Dizzy Gillespie and his bebop outfit, who are new in Europe on tour, have been expatriated from the British music union to play several engagements in England. Hereofore, only band-leaders minus their hands were allowed to appear, but in Dizzy's case, there are no musicians in England familiar enough with bebop to play with him. English musicians, anxious to hear Gillespie and to hear bebop as it should be played, sent a petition to the union, asking that the rule be waived in this instance. Because of this enthusiasm, the British union is allowing Dizzy and his men to play several concerts for the English people who are so eager to become familiar with the new style in music. This relaxation of the rule will open up the possibility of similar agreements in the future in both England and the United States.

Louis Armstrong

Speaking of Louis, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong seems to be a bit skeptical about the new pro-

gram be attributed in some measure to his desire "to know one subject completely"; as one student told me who contemplated taking forty hours in his major field. The fallacy in this reasoning is that one never gets to know a subject "completely", and even if one could, it would be only as a result of having exhausted all information pertinent to the original topic. This objective cannot be accomplished by specialization. It has been said that-even if a student does not have an interest in cognate fields, the cognate fields have an interest in him, providing he is a competent scholar.

The social sciences may be used to illustrate the inter-relationship existing between various branches of knowledge. How can the historian interpret past and present events if he has no notion of the economic and political forces that are so basic in social phenomena? How can the sociologist work without familiarity with the law and penology, and their effects upon society? How can the political scientist evaluate actual trends pertaining to his field without a working knowledge of philosophy, of history, and of all the allied social sciences. The specialists in the social sciences must be acquainted with the fundamental information of related subjects in order to maintain an active interest in new developments in these other fields. The basis for this broad interest in human knowledge must be laid early in the collegiate career of the student so that he may be equipped with the necessary tools for the integration of knowledge and insight which are so slowly accumulated in the various fields.

Prof. Janosik

CLOSE 'NUFF

A mathematic prof at the University of Miami was showing his class how to save a slide rule. As an example he solved the elementary problem of 2 times 2. The slide rule showed the answer to be 3.999. "I think," he mused, "we'd be safe in calling that 4."

gressive music. According to that almost legendary jazz figure, bebop is a easy out, this is because they can't find a long one. Bebop, as it was originated by men like Gillespie and "Bird" Parker, isn't just a jumble of meaningless short notes. Within their playing, one can find just as much "heart" as in Armstrong's Diskland ramblings. Louis, without a doubt, is one of the greatest, but his understanding still for a long time, and doesn't seem to realize that people have moved ahead in their musical trends.

Dixie Jockeys

Anytime of the day now, one can switch on his radio and catch a dixie jockey show featuring a favorite bandleader. These bandmen include Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington. The latest addition to that clique is Bobby Sherwood, but Bobby has more to be desired, that his colleagues by being featured on a televised record show.

SPORTS
OUT OF THE
ADAM HAT

MAC SWITH WON THE 1939 LOS ANGELES OPEN AND \$3,500 WITH A 285 — THE SAME SCORE BROUGHT HIM \$3333 IN 1936.

RALPH UL DAHL COULD AFFORD TO SMILE WHEN HE MISSED 6 FT. PUTT THAT EARNED HIM \$1,000 — IT FORCED HIM INTO A PLAYOFF IN THE 1939 PAPER DAN TOURNEY INCREASING THE DATE RECEIPTS IN WHICH HE SHARED.

"SIMILARLY HARRY COOPER IMPROVED HIS SCORE BY 3 STROKES IN THE SAME 2 TOURNEYS BUT WON \$1,465 LESS IN THE 2ND."

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Courtmen Card Ten Dates
Opener Scheduled April 6

The Washington College Tennis team has carded ten matches for the coming season. There are as follows:

April 10—Westchester State Teachers (H); April 18—Catholic U. (H); April 16—Mt. St. Mary's (A); April 17—Western Md. (A); April 24—Delaware (H); April 28—Catholic U. (A); April 30—Loyola (H); May 5—Johns Hopkins (A); May 9—Mt. St. Mary's (H); May 19—Baltimore U. (A).

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ICE CREAM

Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley

Among the other sports sporting and chafing at March's bit is that offering of the national pastime, softball. This game has swept the country in the past few years and in popularity among the lesser lights of baseball ability it has reached great proportions, and at times appears as it might surpass the "hard ball" as far as playing is concerned.

On the campus here at W. C. softball has become quite popular, and although it has not reached the heights much interest is evident. In previous years the fraternities have held the spotlight, coming along with some good ball-players and some tight games, and on the other hand the "phys ed" boys have tried their hand, however it did not invoke the interest that it could have done. From this picture it could be assumed that the foundation for a good league is present and with a little organization it could blossom forth into some worthwhile form of athletic endeavor.

It is interesting to note that the Chestertown American Legion Basketball team currently holding down the number one spot in the Mac-Del League is composed mainly of players with either present or past W. C. affiliation. The line up shows such men as Lew Yeeke, "Pete" Munsy, Jim Stevens and Jim Sweeney, former WG athletes, Will Barnes, Bull Derham, Bill Cowbig and Dunc Deringer who are at present intermingling at the Sho' school, and Coach Frank Apichella, now handling the W. C. baseball team. The team is coached by Doc McClain, present member of the faculty.

Loyola, who recently won the Mason-Dixon Basketball title took two extra periods to subdue Mt. St. Mary's in the tourney. We might gain some consolation from the fact this same Mount team came in for a scare in their last encounter with the Sho'men. Wonder if we can go so far as to say that we might have pushed the ultimate winners to at least one extra period.

"Young Sophisticates"

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Relay Team Named For Mason-Dixon Indoor Meet

Ray Sutton, Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley, and Larry Brandenburg were named by Coach Elkins Wednesday to represent the W. C. Relay team in their coming meet at the Fifth Regiment Armory on March 13. This rounds out the team that will journey to Baltimore. The others to make the trip will be: Elmore Dryden, 100 yard dash, Ray Sutton and Ray Jones, 75 yard dash; Abe Mendenhall and Bill Kenworthy, 70 yard high hurdle. There is some concern over Mert Bowls who was scheduled to run the South Atlantic Association 70 yard dash, due to his being on the sick day for the past week.

The field men reported Thursday for their first workout of the year.

Lacrosse Team To Meet A. L. C.

The Annapolis Lacrosse Club has recently been added to the Washington College Lacrosse schedule. This team is composed of former St. John's players and from all reports boasts a strong aggregation.

Arrangements have been made to play this club on a home and home basis, playing in Annapolis on March 27 and here April 24.

Coach Clark has ordered the first inter-squad scrimmage to take place Monday, March 16.

Play...

(Continued from Page 1)
wield husband, Horace, who backs the scheming of Regina and her brothers. One of the play's strongest dramatic action scenes centers about him.

The effect of "The Little Foxes" on this first nighter audience, composed mostly of town folk, was puzzling. Maybe they didn't get the drift. Or possibly the force had a slow-motion effect. At any rate it set them to pondering, as could be seen in the varied expressions on the countenances of those filing out of Bill Smith Hall. "The Little Foxes" is recommended as a good change of pace on this year's drama bill.

Sho'men To Meet Wesleyan In Pre-Season Tilt

With the old weather man joining the dubious honor of handling Washington College's baseball destinies so far, Coach Apichella has had little chance to make a fair appraisal of his diamond candidates. A biting cold snap and wet grounds have forced the squad indoors, and as yet they have been unable to hold a satisfactory workout on Kibler Field. Idleness has not been prevalent with the forty odd aspirants, as they have been enjoying the fruits of calisthenics and road work for the past week.

It was announced today that Wesleyan College, noted for its baseball in the New England area, will terminate a trip through the south, when it meets the Sho'men in Chestertown on April 1st. This will give the locals a chance to see what they've got before they open the regular league season on April 8th against Baltimore U.

The brightest aspect of the whole picture is the exceptionally large Freshman turnout, some bringing outstanding high school records with them. Both Mel Morgan and Bill Kemp carried credible reputations in Baltimore baseball circles, and should figure in filling the infield gaps left open by Fred Shroeter and Pat Corrigan. Another first year man, Buddy Brower, whose father was Cincinnati's first baseman for many years, has a good chance of landing an outfield berth. It is hoped that out of a large crop of Frosh mound aspirants Coach Apichella will be able to uncover a few men to bolster his pitching staff, which has but three of last year's regulars as a nucleus. With a little aid in this department the Sho'men should field another strong club.

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

DANCING

BENNETT'S

SANDWICHES

Where Were You?

Due to conditions beyond the Editor's control, the column originally scheduled to be cancelled at this time will now be seen (Glad Slipped it in when he wasn't looking). Ya don't have to start at the beginning, gang, cut that just ain't no plot this week. So just show us where you want the lead and we'll start shovin'.

Ahoy, stonde! Wouldja like to know the scoop on the goings-on of all the Hollywood stars? Simply tear off the top of your resume and mail it, along with one ticket stub from the New Lice House, to Humphrey Hopper (Got that last name?), noted cinema columnist, and he will supply any desired info. Speaking of stars, Cehuntiy Jane says that Humphrey is gonna see plenty of 'em if he doesn't stop eating wistful glances at all the gals.

Celestination Department:
Condolences to Doris Nalman. Look, gal, don't feel bad about having a nickname like "Pol". We once knew a guy named Potts who was really quite famous. In fact, he had three towns in Pennsylvania named after him—Pottsville, Pottstown, and Chambersburg.

George "Foam on the Range" Belloch has what we call an ideal philosophy of life. Says Jawgze: "He who puts off studying until tomorrow is gonna have a great time tonight." Confucious, look to your laurels!

Ya know, that guy who sings "Now Is The Hour" on the juke box would stand a better chance of becoming famous if he'd stop copying Bill Kemp's style.

Scatter, gals!!! Hyar comes that anorous neanderthal with

periscope vision, "I-Spy" Macielag, singing "I'm looking over an open transem." Fear not, fair fillins! He is just a struggling young traveling salesman who is working his way through a magazine—wouldja like to buy a college?

Many men change their brands. "Honest Jaw" Robins has switched to Rye.

Orchids and Onions Department: (Apologies to Bill Stars).

Orchids to Miss Doris Wheatly, noted research chemist, who has discovered a connecting link between chemistry and theology. Her work is being published under the title of "Osmosis in the Bullrushes."

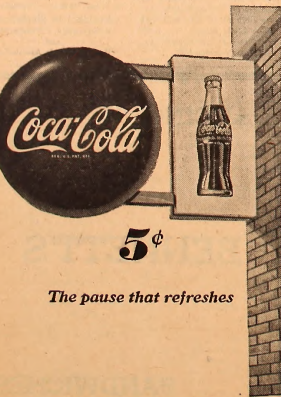
Onions to Pierce J. Eisenbox who crassly withdrew his testimony concerning the Washington Players' production, "The Little Foxes."

Take to the hills! Batten down the hatches! The T-Men are on the loose again! Secret Operatives "Blackie," Cleman, "Padger" Parker, "Sherlock" Lacey, and "Fearless Fodick" Walsh staged a raid on the lair of those notorious thugs, "Baby-Face" Brown and "Meat-Head" Malone. Lacey claimed they were trying to move in on his bookie racket. After a furious fracas, Malone commented in his customary perfect diction as follows: "Nyah, dah dah us equimfor a while but we apiered their plans. We couldn't lose as long as 'Welch' was on their side."

Chief Jim Feeley would have been mighty pleased at all the bustle and bustle in West Hall the

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

THE HIGH-SIGN OF REFRESHMENT



Coca-Cola

5¢

The pause that refreshes

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other night. From his third floor vantage point, Nanci Wright, Chief Squirt of the Smyrna Roas Co., spotted an ominous red haze in the sky and thus sent Assistant Squirts Brower, Twilley, and Case and a brigade of ten, armed with seltzer bottles, tearing off to the rescue in Ray Wood's supercharged engine. Nope, no fire. Just the Bird's neon sign.

Song Of The Week:

This one was contributed by Ol' Man Moose (Nope, he ain't dead), venerable campus night watchman. "I used to go with a coal miner's daughter until she gave me the shaft."

Bleep! Bleep! Enough for this week. We leave you with the auspicious story—the one about the three Bayars.

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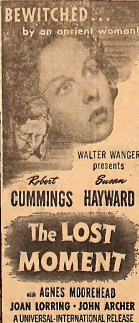
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SHOWS AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
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MONDAY - TUESDAY
MARCH 15 - 16



BEWITCHED...
by an orient woman!

WALTER WANGER
presents
Robert Cummings Susan Hayward
The LOST MOMENT
with AGNES MOOREHEAD
JOAN LORRING - JOHN ARCHER
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

WED. - THURS.
MARCH 17 - 18

MARIA MONTEZ
ROD CAMERON

In
"PIRATES OF
MONTEREY"

with

Mickhail Resumny, Philip
Reed, Gilbert Roland,
Gale Sondergard

CHURCHILL

CHURCH HILL, MD.
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THURS.

MARCH 15 - 16 - 17 - 18



Love... and sudden death!

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TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT YOUNG JEANETTE MACDONALD
BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH
with WILLARD FRANKER - JULIA BARTON
MUSIC BY MAXIE - LYRIC BY BILLY
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA - Produced by LORETTA H. WOLFE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MARCH 19 - 20

ALL COMEDY SHOW

"BLONDIE

IN THE
DOUGH"

and

The
Three Stooges
Plus CARTOON

PURPOSE CHOSEN APRIL FOO

NEWS in GRIEF ...

FRATS SUSPENDED

The charters of all fraternities at Washege Collington have been revoked due to an interfraternity debate party held in Mr. Dumschatt's back yard last Saturday night.

CHANGE YOUR SEAT

A new seating arrangement, the brain child of Mr. F. Scrogge Dumschatt, was put into effect today. This plan enables the student to get out of an age old rat, rancey that of eating from tables. Henceforth, the diner will encourage himself or herself firmly on the table, strap on the safety belt, and partake of food placed on the chairs by compliant waiters. Some thought that this modern innovation might lead to further progressive changes such as placing the knife between the big toe and the next one in order to butter your bread. It has also been suggested that each cup of coffee contain a dash of Absorbine Jr., to prevent athlete's foot. At any rate, this new plan should release all inhibitions for kicking in the fact of that chow hound who always grabs for the last hodge.

NEW COURSE

Dr. R. U. Livingood this week introduced a new half hour course in research into the field of paramours parasitics (with shiffts on the side). Textbooks for this course may be purchased either at the Chesterton Public Library or Stam's magazine center. Dr. Livingood will use as texts for this subject *PARAMOUR LOST* and *PARAMOUR REGAINED*. In conjunction with this course it was announced through the Dean's Office that the inmates of the State Hospital will travel to Chesterton this spring to study the students of Washege Collington.

DENNIS CROWNED

Digger Dennis was crowned King of Spades this afternoon by the Wooden Oriented Order of Snow Hiti, Md., in collaboration with National Do-year-spring-planting-early Week. Mr. Dennis was crowned with a beaker of undrinkable and decorated with the Cross of the Dirty Shroud. At a press conference following the ceremony, Mr. Dennis was asked, "How's business?", to which he replied, "Dead". Mr. Dennis will soon appear in the "Men of Distinction" series in Enquire Magazine. However, instead of posing with the conventional glass of Calvert's, he will be seen holding his favorite bottle of embalm fluid—the one with the one-eyed man on the label.

Ekaitis Leads Choral Singers

Coach Ekaitis has been selected to coach the Eastern All-Star Choral Singing and Interpretive Dancing Team which will compete in the International Tournament at Kidney, Australia, this summer. His appointment was announced when it was learned that Miss Alexandra Graham Bell, of the Bell School of Singing and Dancing, would be unable to handle the assignment due to an acute case of the pelacy.

Coach Ekaitis' line baritone will serve greatly as a guide for the choral group. The coach will also later his dancing sound in the mechanics of the triplicate toe dip with free style gainer and the flying gazelle flutter kick, steps which he himself perfected. The coach has a beautiful change of pace.

Shaw Discovers Music Fraud

Ronald Ignace Shaw, noted young virtuoso of the Ivories (He rolls a seven every time) who will soon give a concert at the Whatabout Institute of Music, last week wrote before a top-notch popular song writers and hurled the charge of fraud into the teeth of Hony Carmichael, who wrote the song hit "O' Buttermilk Sky". Among those making up this group of composers were Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Johnny Mercer, Herb Hopfield, Rogers' and Hammerstein, Adman and McHugh, and Simon and MacPhee.

In claiming "O' Buttermilk Sky" to be the biggest hoax on the modern music market today, young Mr. Shaw went on to state that on one afternoon he was taking a one way test (in the bartender told him to rest elsewhere) when he discovered that "O' Buttermilk Sky" was actually a product of "The London Dairy Air".

Abashed and defeated, Hony Carmichael was later found "Behind These Swinging Doors".

New Shakeup In Prison Rules

Miss Amanda Terwilliger Bradley, Warden of Women at Washege Collington, announced today that all senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman girls over thirty-five years of age would be allowed unlimited late leaves for the remainder of the school session. Home mothers Opreande, Knipp, and Wilson have given their approval and backing to this directive but with the stipulation that turnstiles be placed on all fire escapes.

Dr. A. Londer Wower states that bad coffee is often grounds for divorce.

ALL-TIME DEAN'S LIST

Gibby
Eddie
Jim
Bud Hubbard
Ma



Pictured above is the new station wagon purchased by the Athletic Council for use by the Collington athletic team. Mr. Hairsbread, Harry Russell, chairman of the Council, seemed extremely pleased with the vehicle. "It'll knock 'em dead!" he said in an interview with the press today. This model, personally endorsed by George Washington (slight pause while this reporter faces the east and does fifty salams), is a hydroplanic, fluid drive, one barve

Eisenberg Captured; Given Court Summons

Trapped In Belfry
By Police, Dr. Clark
And Parker's T-Men

It took a squad of State Police, Dr. Clark, and Pudgy Parker's T-Men to track down, capture, and bring to justice one of the most feared girl hands since the Dragoon Lady—Miss Jean Eisenberg. A chase that led through Kennedyville, Galeas, Azusa, Anaheim, Cucamonga, and the third floor of West Hall was culminated when the fugitive was trapped in the belfry of Bill Smith Hall. Jato Jean then proceeded to harp Qualitative Analysis volumes down on her beleaguered pursuers bivouaced on the campus.

The whenever of this reprisal caused the press to make a heavy retreat. However, Dr. Clark was heard to proclaim, "I shall return!", a quotation that shall certainly be inscribed in the annals of American history. The pursuing party did return, bringing with them a letter from Fred the Party Poop. The cornered culprit surrendered humbly.

Upon surrendering, Miss Eisenberg was served a summons to appear in court in answer to charges brought against her by Mr. Ralph Thornton, Post Laureates of the Uppah Chestnut. It seems that after a simple look last blackbook she pushed Mr. Thornton down an enemy manhole. Mr. Thornton is going to answer.

Varsity Club Drops Football

The Varsity Club, through its president, Franklin Q. MacIntyre, announced that football would no longer be considered a major sport at Washington Collington. On the other hand, while dropping one major sport, another was added in its place. Skiing, long a favorite sport of the W. C. student body, has been selected to take the place of football. Next year the Varsity Club intends to drop basketball, track, and baseball in favor of pearl diving, camel racing (preferred by doctors 2 to 1) and log rolling.

Joe Thomas has already been assigned to coach camel racing. Members of the other new sports have not as yet been announced. The Varsity Club also announced the signing of three assistants to aid Coach Applebail in his baseball duties for this season. The three assistants are the Dean brothers—Dizzy, Daffy, and Gang.

New Eclipse Due Tomorrow Noon

Once every seventy years an eclipse of unusual duration occurs. Such a one is due tomorrow at twelve noon, says prominent scientific investigators. It is expected to last from three to four days in which there will be a complete blackout.

Male Students Feature Show

A select group of the campus elite withdrew a fashion show in the penthouse display room of Bunting Library and were shown what the raiment-conscious of 1948 will be wearing. It was rumored that Turk Steele Showmaker, fashion editor of the Mashroom Bi-Monthly, was among the spectators, which set the participating models all agog.

Headlining the parade of models loaned by the Powerless Agency were Blackie Coleman, who modeled evening wear, Henrietta Boss, cat's attire under wear, and Waddylars Oryn, the doul-smart. Miss Coleman's outfit consisted of patten leather bondockers, a stunning pin-stripe camisole, a Gibson Girl style bare-proof shirt waist, set off by a jaunty haversack straw sombrero (designed by Lacey), from the crown of which jutted a sign reading, "Rock Hall 14 Miles".

Miss Boss appeared clad in open-toed ski boots. Scott, Thurn-

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1762

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
THURSDAY, APR. 1, 1948

NEWS FLASHES

In a late bulletin from the War Department, all vets enrolled in college are to receive their diplomas "in hoc oppidum". Vets enrolled in apprentices training or on-the-job assisting will be promoted as of April 1, 1948. This unexpected move on the part of the War Department is hailed as a major movement in education and a just reward for "services rendered".

Vets will also receive \$1600 home's and free trips around the world.

In an attempt to "see both sides of the question" Bob Brenizer, active in foreign affairs, has invited Premier Stalin to deliberate the proposition, "Should We Have Student Government". Flying in on a special plane from Moscow, the Russian leader will greet Red Star's foreign correspondent, Henry Boz and be conducted to the "Boatrace" in G. I. Hall where he will address a meeting through. After this he . . .
(Continued Next Month)

New Draft Law To Enroll Everybody To Escape "Civilian War" Defense Secretary Forrestal told the Senate today in his request for fourteen billion dollars for defense. "We need more reason if de people expects us to run this show".

Palestine Reviewing Plans To Partition United States Repeated labor strikes, and color discrimination in this country have caught the attention of Arab and Jewish leaders. Proposed plan includes the separation of states according to national extinction. Some opposition to formale is expected.

John L. Lewis Announces Candidacy For President Today, John L. Lewis announced that he would run for president. Immediate repercussions were noted in West Spokerville where Ira G. Pudd stated, "Iffen he's right, I don't danker to be".

Wallace Proven To Be A "Red" In rising to speak at a Third-Party Rally in "Sholken", Henry Wallace was told to display a fish of crimson just above his socke. Told that his flannel was allowed, Candidate Wallace grined, held up his hands in the 80 mile wind. They too were red.

Molotov Says "Yea"

DOWN THE MANHOLE

Sooner or later, every growing boy of feasible I. Q. attains the degree of literacy enabling him, while munching his breakfast bowl of Poacher Dunder, to read the printed prose on the side of the box. Here, among innumerable other enlightening revelations, may be found a list of items which go into the making of this questionable stuff that's "shot from guns". And what beside sugar and salt, is one of the chief items of content? No, Keweenaw, not gunpowder or sex. The answer is . . . Malt! (fanfare, please) Do not lose sight of this point, as it constitutes the main theme of our last, though, and chag, a-lazing tale of Artemus X. Puddiestrader.

Though born very young, Artemus was a normal boy. He had all the gear that was due him. He even had two ears—both, however, on the same side of his head. The shape of his head, due to having been dropped headlong into an empty ice cream cone when still a babe, really had very little to do with the fact that he was unable to locate the base of his spine with both hands. Never-the-less, Artemus had one love, shared commonly with every other red-blooded American boy of depraved taste—that of the breakfast cereal.

It was along of a drizzling sun-shiny day that little Artemus sat partaking of a towering bowl of his sweeties, his victual passion. Between mouthfuls, his mother, Mrs. Puddiestrader by a singular coincidence, thrust both her feet down his gullet so as to tamp down. From the radio speeded forth Artemus' favorite program: John Footweck (sometimes referred to as Jack Armstrong of Southern Hill) or is it the All-Chinese Girl? Oh well, little matter. At any rate, the program was sponsored, of course, by Sweeties, and during the commercial, "Malt" at the very top of her voice, thus making an indelible impregnation on her son's meager mental works. Thereforeforth, malt became Artemus' guiding star.

He began to note its widespread use in everyday life. He found it in feedbins, drug stores, and in his favorite mealtime drink—wholesome delicious, Locomotion Soda, however, your mother had exhausted the sources at hand. Soon there was no more malt. Life was losing its glamour. Sweeties? Bah! He was still a ninety-eight per cent weakling. Locomotion Double-Bah! The cursed stuff made his tongue feel as if he were lapping at the wheel base of a fertilizer wagon. What, then, was to be done? Despair! Despair!

In mortal anguish, Artemus turned to that noted oracle and magicians story-teller, Winchell Q. Boz, whom he found playing billiards with gobs on frothy mystic Betterson Beach.

"I come to seek counsel from you, O wise gurg," said Artemus flailing at his knees.

"Well, park and bark and we'll have a talk. I better go on before dark," replied the sage, striking Artemus between the eyes with a pebble and throwing a dirty log over him. This is the tale he unfolded (it seems he was sitting on it).
"Four score and a hell of a long

time ago, a great conqueror came to this planet from Mars. His name was Orson Cart. He torped himself into a huge armpit and soon brought the asphaltated earth populace to its knees. A mighty foe horn, droming, "Beecoo!" trolled the victory over all the Marsians assembled on the Plains of Abraham between Galene and Kennedycville to prepare a feast. Orson Cart rose before the throng, blew a boum's pipe, and spoke thusly: "Now hear this Eat and drink but leave Mary alone!" The finest of hops and malt were brought forth and a caldron of beer was prepared. The first pitcher was hoisted, of course, by Orson Cart. However, just as he was about to toss it off, a majestic falcon swooped down and plucked the pitcher from his hand. The awesome bird flew just out of reach and hovered tauntingly overhead, pitcher in beak. "Come down, foul fowl!" cried Orson Cart. "Bring back my beer!" But the falcon, despite Orson's threats and pleas, would not come down. For three days Orson became the bird bait to no avail.

"Finally Orson threw his arms about (about thirty feet). He drummed his heels on the ground and became as unstrung as an old yo-yo. He returned to Mars in a huff (a type of four-door Jetcon class). . . This legend was conveyed to the present day and served as an inspiration for that widely-read mystery novel by Dashiell Hammett, 'The Malt-esse Falcon'."

"I don't get it," said Artemus stupidly, at the tale's conclusion. The Oracle kicked Artemus' conclusion, driving him homeward. Then "it" (all stories must have an "it"), yes, "it" happened. One day, Orson Cart, the great Puddiestrader harled Mother Puddiestrader into the Bendix Washer and cleaned her out of three dollars, twenty-nine cents, and fourteen mills. Artemus was no frightened he hid in the toilet bowl. Pappap rushed out of the house. Soon he came sliding down the chimney with a case of beer on his back.

"It may be only October," he cried, "but as far as I'm concerned, Christmas is here!"

After a while, Artemus climbed out of the toilet bowl. His face was flushed. In the living room he found Papa asleep on the floor amid empty bottles. There was but one full bottle left. Artemus picked it up and examined the label.

"Zounds! Gasezokel Bloop, bleep!" he shouted. "This cannot be!" And yet there it was, inscribed on the label: "Martian Pew Brew—first hops and malt". Shades of the Oracle!

Artemus raised the bottle to his lips. A taste. A gulp. More gulps. Gulp, gulp, gulps. He smacked his lips and gazed breathlessly with vermilion eyes upon the label and flask.

"Soul-mate!" he sighed ecstatically.

They embraced.

Little Artemus was ready for college. The University of Maryland accepted his application.

Russian Musicians Forbidden To Use Sharps And Flats

In a recent Moscow purge, Red musicians were told that sharps and flats in music are to be regarded as "capitalistic racialism."

NORTHEAST CORNER

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Pressing At Slight Extra Charge By Mrs. Mench

Never Takes More Than
Half A Day

What Are You?

What freshman girl was caught peeping over the transom of what senior man's room in what frat house?

What bay-sitting campus playboy was shot in four places the night before Easter vacation began?

Where was Boz when the lights went out?

Chasing Jean Schneider with the tongue hanging out.

POME: Starlike, little twink!

What the hell you are I think

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up

You're a better man than I am, Old Black Joe

Stay as well get this in. LAST ON THE HIT PARADE: "That's my girl-friend is a chemist. That's why I call her my taste baby!"

Poo plus goo equals poo. You food your goo. Now poo in it.

People who live in glass houses should fool in the barn.

You can lead a far to go but you can't make him poo.

Foos who go before breakfast will poo before lunch.

Never look a gift-foo in the poo. Enough of this poo. SCENES FROM EVERYDAY LIFE:

Kenny: "I brought back a pet skunk that was left in my Easter basket!"

Nungi: "Where ya gonna keep him?"

Kenny: "In our room, under the bed!"

Nungi: "Migawd! What about the smell?"

Kenny: "He'll just have to get used to it like we did."

Episode No. 2: Lacey: "My grandfather lived to be ninety-seven and he had to use glasses!"

Stoney: "So what? I been drinking from bottles all my life!"

Stoney: "4-H! Lassy, campus historian, cites this provoking incident from ancient history: One day Adam was eating his lunch when suddenly he exclaimed:

"Feed You want and put my dress pants in the salad!"

Definition: A cigarette—What you just threw away the pack of

Vital Statistics

The following applied for smoothing licenses through the Dean's Office this week:

Axelgrease Becker, age 3 1/2, and Delore Nachbeger, age 42.

Frank Kluckner, age 53, and Annie Waterwhorl, age 12.

Jerry Huntington, sweet 16, and Lashes Sawyer, age 35.

Humphrey Brown, age 11 'months, and Babbiling Brooks, age 9.

Sony Barrimore, I. Q. 24, and Barb Stone, I. Q. 12.

Old Hitecheek, age 106, and Bessie Bigben, age 40.

Dumard Bray, weight 807 lbs., and Bones Noback, weight 55 lbs.

Filmmore Divots, weight 19 lbs., 5 oz., and Cuddles Eisenberg, handy economy size.

Stoney McLaughlinboy, age 78, and the bar-maid at the Granary. The following anniversaries were observed this week:

Street and Brown, 11 years. 8 days and Heck, 48 weeks, 8

Feet. Warther and Galloway, 37 hours and 13 minutes.

The First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System and

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

and would give you one if it wasn't your last one to help ya.

Comments of Barb Stone recorded at a housewreck match: "This is the silliest I ever saw. They've been chasing all over that field with those dip nets on an hour and nobody's caught anything!"

NUTHER POME: I would not eat in the scorners's seat.

And hurl the cynic's ban; Let me sit alone in the back of the room

And get what sleep I can.

—A Very Longfellow Big Knick says let the good times roll. True to form, he is usually seen rolling with the good times.

Mumbles says he knew an elephant once who went and got drunk and saw pink Frank Bucks.

Pass! Hey, Pooh! Soon?

Dr. Black Chosen As New Head Of Athletic Department

In an exclusive interview yesterday, Dr. Clarence J. Black recently appointed athletic director of Washington College, stated that sweeping changes in the school's athletic program were soon to go into effect.

Dr. Black, who was instrumental in signing General Ike Eisenhower to a five year contract as head football coach of the Chestertown institution, announced that the entire football squad of Columbia University would follow the General to Washington College. Black said that he wanted it understood that neither Eisenhower nor anyone connected with the school in an official capacity had anything to do with the decision of the Columbia squad to transfer. Black further explained that such a decision had sprung from player dissatisfaction arising out of the Columbia University scholastic policy requiring all students, athletes included, to attend classes. Dr. Black stated that this dissatisfaction had been given voice last year by a spokesman for the squad, who at the time said that class attendance for athletes was contrary to anything the squad had encountered in ten years of college football experience. (Editor's note: the Columbia squad formerly made grid history at the University of Notre Dame, Harvard and the University of Southern California).

"It has been agreed by all concerned," said Dr. Black, "that football players will not have to attend classes, but that they will be expected to attend each football practice session". Each practice session will begin at seven o'clock in the morning and will continue until six at night, and practice will be held the year round. Dr. Black said that though this may appear as rather a rigorous schedule, time off will be given on Sundays for church attendance.

Another of Black's proposed changes is awaiting final approval by the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company. (The new athletic board of W. C.). Black said that should this plan be approved, immediate raising of all school build-

ings will be undertaken in order to gain space for the erection of a gigantic stadium which will cover the entire campus area. The proposed stadium would accommodate three hundred thousand, twenty-four spectators.

Black said that there is no need for a stadium of this size as the combined attendance for the past three football seasons has been less than a hundred and twenty-two, but that school officials felt that the publicity gained by this venture would more than pay for the expected three million dollar expenditure.

Black also released tentative plans for the coming football schedule which include a home and home series with the Big Red team of the University of Moscow, an exhibition game with the Chicago Bears, and a game with one of the better high school teams in the New York area.

Dr. Nash Sought By Green Bay

The Green Bay Packers announced yesterday the signing of Carroll B. Nash, Professor of Biology at Washington College, to the post of Advisory Coach. Professor Nash, an expert in the field of Psychokinetics, has been engaged by the Packers to teach the fundamentals of this science to the linemen in the hope that many injuries will be prevented and a noted reduction in body contact will be the result.

"Stoney's" Wooden Arm Amazes Baseball Mentor

Coach Apichell, Washington's baseball mentor has been quite amazed with the showing of his charges to date, and on several occasions has registered pleasure at the showing of his outfield. The display of young Stoney McLaughlin in right field has been particularly great insofar as he has been pulling them down from all corners of the outer garden and shows an arm that defies the 10mg fly steel from third base.

Foe Baboons



The lucky youngster shown above is Foe Baboon, a hard driving gridster from the University of Maryland and our choice for All-Asian halfback. Foe, who contends that nowadays it takes brains to play football, is forty-two years of age, weighs 342 1/2 pounds, and is a budding freshman at the quaint little College Park institution. He is a pledge of Alpha Alpha Fraternity and is engaged to Miss Sealbium Shinx, who is from G-String, Connecticut, and is a member of Delta Sigma Sorority. At present Foe is majoring in Toilet Water Texture Checking and musing in Penn Wiping. When asked as to what he plans to do upon graduation (if and when), young Mr. Baboon grinned shyly and replied, "Duh, I guess I'll be a Simontite salesman. I got da head for it".

Foe Baboons switched to Wildroot Cream Oil because he flunked the fingernail test.

Zsob Captures Bowie Opener

Another highlight of the Easter season was phenomenal success of Zsob at Bowie on opening day. Zsob, a spry-legged, bay, colt wearing the colors of the Judge Bean Stables, captured the six furlong \$25,000 Meadgood Purse going away. Arcaro Pierce, the season's leading jockey, was up. It was a close race until the home stretch when Short Fuse fizzled out and Snowbird was left on the rail at far turn.

Zsob was a winning selection of handicapper Halfall Lacey. Consult the ELM daily for Lacey's choices. You can't miss.

In a poll taken by the Nauset-Press last night the nation's leading coaches picked James Authority Dougherty as Coach of the Year in lieu of his excellent work with Washoe Collington's national champion marble team. Dougherty will receive the gold plaque that goes with the honor at the annual banquet given by the N. P. next week in Chestertown. Dougherty has also been selected to assist in the coaching of the U. S. Olympic Marble Team.

Competing in the Philadelphia Masters Tournament during the past week, Jimmy Dale Jacobson turned in a neat 275 to beat out such arduous golfers as Ben Hogan, Lawson Little, Vic Ghezzi, and Lew Warshaw and then walk away with medalist honors and the \$5000 first prize mosh.

Ben Hogan informed the press that he intends to protest Jacobson's use of a croquet mallet instead of a maulie on the sixth hole!

New Grid Pact Signed With Navy

Many startling events took place during the past week, but the one to outtarle all is the one that saw the N. S. Naval Academy and Washoe College sign a five-year grid pact.

Negotiators have been afoot for the last month to bring this deal into line, but it was not until yesterday that the two schools agreed on a date.

Although it was not mentioned the real reason for this future grid battle is that Navy, who is de-emphasizing football, plans to schedule only games with teams in the Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington areas.

Ceash Ekalis Washington's Athletic Director had very little comment to make after the signing of this all important pact, but he seemed to be quite happy about the whole thing. It is a question whether or not this happiness goes on the five year plan.

The spokesman for the Navy offered nothing more than the fact that they were looking forward to a pleasant association with W. C. during the coming years, and that they were quite pleased with the terms of the agreement.

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Dr. Mead Greet Marbles Champs

A roaring throng of Washoe Collington students jammed the Chestertown Railroad Terminal to welcome home the victorious marbles team that annexed the national marbles crown at Madison Square Garden in New York last Friday night by out-hunching a sharpshooting crew from Wellesly. As the gleo club chomped the new Washoe Collington fight song Fertilizer Forever, Coach James Authority Dougherty was hoisted upon the shoulders of the delferous crowd. From thence a mammoth victory parade marched to the old tree stump in front of Cain Gym where Coach Dougherty was presented a menegestrained turquoise shooter by Dr. George Washington Mead. A banquet is to be given in Coach Dougherty's honor by the Nauset-Press next week at the Fire Hall. Chief Spirit Jim Feeley will act as M. C. Featured guest speakers will be Coach Kibler, Brashy Rickoy, Bill Nicholson, and Pomegranate Pierce, National A. A. U. Marbles Champion.

When interviewed by the press, team captain Alide Hall stated modestly, "It was my deable knuckle drop shot that did it. It was child's play". Captain Hall was presented a name-grammed velvet marbles bag, as were the other team members, which included Bunge-onut Bucchetta, Richard "Pern" Smith, Knackhead Hollis, and Boom-Boom Betts.

Phooey!

After the recent Lacrosse game between the Annapolis Athletic Club and Washington Lacrosse Club Smoe Hitecock was heard to say, "they can give this d— game back to the Ladians".

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

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Wash Players "Louise" Hamlet

For their last venture of the year, the Washington Players plan to produce three folklength plays on the night of April 20th. Says President McHale, "We have chosen Hamlet, Cyrano de Bergerac, and The Tennessean because inefficient time does not permit a more comprehensive . . . uh, sufficiency".

Ken Schomburg will direct Hamlet, and Cyrano de Bergerac will direct The Tennessean. Kenneth Graham Watt will incorporate the three acts after tearing out the back portion of William Smith Hall and installing a revolving stage. This will take at least a week. In the meantime Becky McHendrie is busy making the costumes and Bonnie Shaw is composing a few scores for the occasion.

Following Cy Raynor's plan for last year's May Day, the play will begin on the athletic field where the Gettysburg number will be held, the entire panorama, both armies in complete uniform (Becky MacReynolds's again) and from there to the "Old Mas. River" number in which the course of the Chester River will be diverted to run past Dunning Hall where a pedestal will be erected and a white tuxedo with Bill Kemp inside to sing.

Furthermore, present will be (Continued on page 7)

In yesterday's meeting of the UN, Russia's ambassador angrily rose to his feet and called Mr. Marshall "a communist". He agreed to disagree on every major question. He also declared

Lacrosse Dance . . .

he Hanomee and Campbell. The administration has announced that all cuts previously incurred this semester will be erased from the books and that all girls will have unlimited credit.

So don't miss this dance because if you do, you'll be the only one alive on Saturday.

Fashion Show . . .

knit knee length slacks, and a football referee's midline blouse, complete with a hand bag cleverly made from an old gym sock.

The garment of Mlle. Crim was simple but ultra-smart. It consisted of Montrose Coral sofa covers draped about the shoulders and drawn up at the hips in portiere fashion. It was here that an uncouth voice from the audience was heard to say, "Loch, Gung! The new Blotch!" Atwell was promptly ejected from the premises.

The highlight of the evening came when the toast of the Hill cavorted before the assemblage bedecked in one of the currently risqué French bathing suits. This aroused comments of a varied nature, the most appreciable by Bobby Robinson, who said that French bathing suits are cut.

Classes will continue as always but there will be no lingering between periods. Each class will have a chaparron and dates for assembly on Thursday will require the signature of Dean Bradley and Net Wright.

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APRIL 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

Behind a woman...
A TRAIL MORE TERRIFYING
THAN DEATH!
Under a rose...
A THING
MORE DEADLY
THAN GUNPOWDER!



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OF THE EARTH**



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Two Students Honored By O. D. K. Tapping

McGran And Huntington
Entered Membership In
National Honorary Frat

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, tapped into membership John Huntington and Clayt McGran during the first part of yesterday's assembly program. Clayton E. McGran, who hails from Bridgeport, Connecticut, is a senior and has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities during his undergraduate days. He has served as President of Kappa Alpha Order, President of the Interfraternity Council, Editor of the Handbook, Feature Editor of the ELM, Vice-President of the Washington Players, and as coach of the tennis team in his junior year, to mention a few activities. This year he was selected to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

John Huntington, a converted Eastern Shoreman, is from Lynbrook, New York. He is a Junior and at the present is President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. John is also a member of Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Fraternity, a participant in forensic activities, and has served on the Interfraternity Council.

O. D. K. stresses five indispensable qualifications for membership: character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

A variety of program activities, many of which have become traditional on many campuses, is either sponsored by the Circle itself or stimulated and encouraged by it in cooperation with other groups and individuals.

Mt. Vernon Lit. Hears Records

Under the very capable supervision of the new president Mary Lou Chamberlin, the first meeting for this month of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society was held in Hodson Hall on Wednesday, April 7. The other new officers installed during a preceding meeting are: Vice-President, Maxine Brown, and Secretary, Bidi Irish. It was decided that Nancy Nuttle remain as treasurer for the coming year. At a brief business session, refreshments were served. During the course of the evening, a record revue was held under the direction of John Van Doren. Several very beautiful minutes the classics invaded Hodson Hall, and everyone was asked to silence as the strains of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" replaced "I'm My Own Grandpa" on the juke box. Even the night-watchmen enjoyed the program, and they, as well as the members, are looking forward to an even more delightful program when the Literary Society has its next meeting in Hodson Hall at eight o'clock on April 21.

Plans For June Degree Week Released

Due to some slight changes in the school program the following information on June Week has been released.

On Thursday, June 3, there will be a reception for the Seniors and Faculty at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mead. Alumni Day will be Saturday, June 5. As yet there are no definite plans for the June Ball. Also an Saturday there will be the Commencement meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and the Senior Class Day Exercises in the afternoon.

On Sunday morning, June 6, the Baccalaureate service will be held. In the afternoon graduation exercises will be held and General Wallace will be the guest speaker.

On Sunday morning, June 6, will be conferred this year. General William J. Wallace, Chief of Marine Aviation will be the recipient. He is a veteran of World Wars I and II and an alumnus of Washington College.

Church Service

Sunday evening at 5:30 at First Methodist Church M. Reade W. Corr, Kent County Superintendent of Schools, will speak and lead a discussion on the much-debated subject, "Religion in the Public Schools." Some of the recent court decisions pertaining to this issue will be considered. Sandwiches and coffee will be served before the program. College students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Scholarship Examination

An examination for the scholarships listed below will be administered to Kent County youth, who are interested, on

Saturday, May 22, 1948,
Chestertown, Maryland, from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. at the Chestertown High School.

Any candidate who wishes to take this examination should notify Superintendent Reade W. Corr, Chestertown, Maryland, to that effect and give him the following information in writing by May 14, 1948, at the latest: Full name, complete address, high school attended, highest grade completed, and the scholarship in which he is interested.

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. For boys. One four-year senatorial scholarship. Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. For girls only. One four-year senatorial scholarship.

John's Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. For boys only. Openings as follows:

(a) One State Scholarship assigned to Kent County youth on the basis of Scholastic Achievement on the College of Engineering.

(b) Three State Scholarships for the School of Engineering open on an at large basis.

(c) Five Hopkins Scholarships open in the College of Arts and Sciences.

USAF Officers To Visit Campus This Month To Explain Program

Pilot training and non-rated officer candidate opportunities now being offered to civilians by the United States Air Force will be described by USAF officers at a meeting to be held at Washington College on April 19th and 20th.

Traveling Air Force teams are visiting major colleges and universities throughout the United States to acquaint young men interested in aviation with the educational and career opportunities and benefits available through service with the new United States Air Force. Maj. Benjamin Paschall and Maj. Earl Reichert will be at Hodson Hall from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. on above dates.

Col. Joseph G. Focht, who is in charge of the USAF program in the 11th Air Force area, said today that young men desiring to sign up for Aviation Cadet Training or for Officer Candidate Training would be able to determine at once whether or not they could qualify. He said that the simplified procedure recently adopted by the USAF attracts the traveling teams to give all the qualifying tests required for the courses except the final physical examination. This procedure, he pointed out, eliminates delay, inconvenience and expense to prospective candidates for the training. The meeting at Hodson Hall will be open to all interested young men from this area.

The USAF recently opened its Aviation Cadet Pilot Training program to qualified civilians in order to provide airmen to man the high-speed fighters, bombers and other aircraft which are America's first line of defense in the fast-developing air age. Both the aviation Cadet course and the program to train officers for USAF ground duties are part of an accelerated activity to provide a modern and

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Voelker Reads Paper On Atomic Energy

On April 10th, a paper was read at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, by Professor Charles E. Voelker of "Micromeritics of Controlled Aerosols", a subject of importance in nuclear manufacturing once the production of atomic materials reaches pilot plant stage or beyond. Professor Voelker did some consulting work on this subject during the war when the plants were being developed. The occasion was the Symposium on the American Physical Society and all physicists attending had to be cleared by the Atomic Energy Commission for permission to enter the area of Oak Ridge. The engineering principles and applications were described before, perhaps 400, physicists and members of the research staffs of the National Physical Laboratory operated by the Carbide and Chemicals Corp. and the Nuclear Energy for the Propulsion of Aircraft Laboratory of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp.

Elm And Pegasus Staffs Elected By Pub. Board Science Exhibit To Be Presented

The feature presentation of the Society of Sciences will be on Thursday evening, April 22, 1948, in Punning Hall from 8:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. Over 200 minutes of demonstrations, exhibits, movies and lectures will weave as its central theme "Science in Our Time", representing recent progress in all fields of science.

The program will start off with demonstrations and exhibits in all laboratories representing the five major fields of Science, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Psychology. Following these demonstrations there will be movies on recent scientific developments in the main lecture room followed by a talk on "Military Pyrotechnics" by Dr. Joseph H. McClain.

Many special projects have been underway in preparation for this show. Weeks of planning have gone into the whole event. All of the demonstrations will be given by students who have interests in that certain field. Plans are still being made and there may be some surprises in store for you. Facilities have increased greatly since last year's Exhibit, especially in the Physics Division. The possibilities for exhibits is virtually unlimited, but time and space have modified these. "Richard" the skeleton is still intact and may show up very unexpectedly somewhere.

Science Society To Give Awards

For the first time since before the war awards will be made at Commencement to graduates who have been outstanding in the field of Science. At a recent meeting of the Society of Sciences designs for a medal and a certificate were approved. These awards are qualified as follows:

"The Society of Sciences Medal" will be awarded to the member of the graduating class who has attained the highest scholastic average in his major scientific field while at Washington College.

"The Society of Sciences Certificate of Merit" will be presented to the member of the graduating class who, while majoring in science at Washington College, has an outstanding record of scientific contribution and research, benefiting the cause of science.

These awards will be made this year, Class of 1948, but only the Certificate has been made a semi-permanent award, being presented each year from now on. Plans for a different type medal are now being laid which can be presented from year to year.

Bogdan, Lynam, Boaz,
Campbell Selected For
Top Staff Positions

Last Monday, April 12, the Board of Publications at Washington College, composed of Mr. Thornton, Dr. Livingston, Mr. Dumschatt, Frank Macaleid, Ed Bray, Powell Harrison, and Cliff Case, selected the editors-in-chief and the business managers of the ELM and PEGASUS for the college year 1948-1949. They are Mattie Bogdan and Gil Lynam, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the ELM, and Henry Boaz and Don Campbell, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the PEGASUS. These new nominees will assume their respective positions sometime in the near future this spring.

Matty Bogdan, newly appointed editor-in-chief of the ELM, is sometimes referred to as Mad Matthew, the Rapsutin of the pressroom. Mattie came to W. C. in the fall of 1942 after graduating from Patterson Park High in February of the same year. In July of '43 he entered the Navy, remaining in the service for three years of service. Last year Mattie was active on the news staff of the ELM and was appointed feature editor at the beginning of this year, later advancing to managing editor. He is now editor of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The ELM's new business manager, Gil Lynam, hails from Delaware. "Stumpy" graduated from Fachbach High in 1941 and has three years of Army service behind him. Since his enrollment on the Hill, Stump has achieved fame as a 145 lb. villain on the wrestling team. He is a Theta Chi and this year had the thankless but nonetheless invaluable position of circulation manager of the ELM.

Henry "The Nerf" Boaz takes over as editor of the PEGASUS. Henry, campus cosmologist and the peon's choice, graduated from Baltimore City College in 1948 where he worked on the school newspaper and yearbook. During his three years in the Army Quartermaster Corps, he composed a treatise on the nomenclature and uses of the five-gallon can, which appeared in the "Quartermaster Journal". Besides being the guiding light of Lambda Chi Alpha, "Horned-rhin Hunk" has also served in the Forensic Society and as P. A. system and referee in basketball, fraternally pinball tournament.

Don Campbell, "Little Sloop from the stockyards", newly-appointed business manager of the Pegasus Journal, is an alumnus of Baltimore City College where he served on the staff of both the Collegian and the Green Bag, the newspaper and yearbook. After a year in the service, he was recruited to W. C. and became a Theta Chi. He was a member of G. I. Hall's championship basketball team and was also on last season's M. D. center squad. This

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chesertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Feature Editor . . . Nat Thornton
Business Manager . . . Nat Thornton
Faculty Advisor . . . Prof. Throaton

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FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948

Student Opinion

Perhaps I am laboring under a misapprehension but shouldn't the time a man or woman comes to college be the period in their life when they must realize that they have miscalculated not just to kill time, but rather, they have come to school to get the education they are paying for or have earned by service in the armed forces? By a system of uninitiated cuts each student would be thrown onto his own, and it would be a personal problem from there on in as to whether he would or would not learn academically. Once on individual reaches college he has but one last chance to learn self reliance "the easy way" with no great personal effort. If they are not prepared for such an advance during their college days, the knowledge they have absorbed during their four years have prepared them for a dollars and cents world of no more to learn would read a comprehensive book covering our curriculum.

Rather than continue to keep the students under an iron hand of inquiry and discipline, why not let college leave the dogmatic rat it rolls in and take a really progressive move. When young people finally achieve the goal of a college degree, they have no protective institution to turn them on, but have only their own desire and initiative.

It might be argued that once restrictions are off, some students would immediately take advantage and the resulting quality of their work would force the Administration to take corresponding action. If any good students would go. If a student cuts so large a number of classes that he can't keep up with his work—get rid of him. He is not college caliber and is not capable of bringing the school or himself any credit.

Concurrent with such a move, as a direct result of the new system, professors who tend to have been tied into the habit of sloppy preparation of lectures would, using attendance as a measure of their ability, realize that they too are subject to class preparation. This very possibly a common complaint of the students to the effect that their instructor adds nothing whatsoever to the discussion that could not be obtained from the text book would disappear.

Sincerely hope that the Board of Visitors and Governors will someday come to realize that Washington College is no longer the preparatory school it was in the days of their youth, but is now a cultural institution of higher learning attended by young men and women who know what they want out of college and are here to get it.

Leonard Krasner.

With The Greeks...

Thats Chi

Initiation exercises were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for Tommy Streckfus, Lou Blizard, Eric Reame, Smoo Hitchcock, Buddy Brower, Duke Case, Gene Handberry, Don Duckworth, Eddie Leonard, Jack Carrio, Roger Smith, Jim Twilley, and Bob Williams. The initiation was under the direction of Pledge Marshal Jim Brown. The chapter brought the activities to a close on Wednesday evening with a midnight snack of coffee and doughnuts for the new members.

Better-late-than-never department: Gibby did some shopping over the Spring vacation and brought back a beautiful ring for his Chexny. Congratulations are in order for this favorite campus couple.

Kappa Alpha

This Sunday the outgoing and incoming officers of Beta Omega will journey to Washington, D. C., where at the George Washington University will be held joint installation ceremonies for new officers of the James Ward Wood Province. Kappa Alpha Chapters from Delaware, Hopkins, Maryland, Washington College and G. W. U. will be represented. Brother Pete Heck, Chesertown attorney and Washington College alumnus, will preside at the province council meeting which will follow the installation of officers. New Officers for Beta Omega are Ray Stout, president, Danny Hall, vice-president, and John Livingood, secretary.

The brothers of George Washington University are noted for their hospitality and a good time is expected in spite of the serious business to be accomplished.

Alpha Omega

Monday evening elections for the coming year were held and the results were as follows: President, Larry Krasner; Vice-President, Joe Shuman; Secretary, Bob Drupath; Treasurer, Bernard Freundlich; Sgt.-at-arms, Howie Pollock. Congratulations all!

This week-end several of the boys are journeying up to Hopkins where they will be entertained by Alpha Epsilon Pi with an informal party. Prospects look anything but asleep for Saturday night as the country boys are all souped up for a big bang.



To the Editor of the ELM:
Dear Sir:

After reading the red, white and blue resolution written by the chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, I feel that I must recommend that the author of such a poorly disguised declaration should make it a point to read a Broadway play of not too many years ago entitled THE MALE ANIMAL and written by James Thurber. Elbert Nugent believes in democracy.

A student who still believes in democracy.

To The Editor of the ELM:

The recent "unanimous" resolution of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College which has received wide circulation in the local and college press is considered by myself and others to be one of the aylest and most vicious and under-handed attacks imaginable on one who has the courage to speak for that in which he believes. That in itself is a distinction not allowable to the honorable Board.

I personally have had several spoken and tact conflicts with the subject which have, at times, reached the brink of bitterness. In some instances, I have possibly laid myself open to retaliation which was not forthcoming. Instead, there was a conference after which, both parted with a better understanding and perhaps a heightened respect for the other.

I myself do not always agree with what the person in question says; but that in itself is not ground for condemnation. In some respects I consider him to be idealistically naive though not ideologically sincere, a characteristic almost wholly lacking in some quarters. Because the faculty for seeing both sides of the story, because the desire for such fairness is lacking in the majority (rather, perhaps, the more vociferous) we accuse upon faculty and such desire in others valid grounds for condemnation.

Let me repeat, at times I have bitterly opposed the proposals and opinions of the subject, never in principle, but rather in practicality. This opposition, I think must never be construed as an attempt at the denial of his right to voice his opinion. One recalls a question often uttered in mistake.

(Continued on Page 4)

As the doors of the local fertilizer factory swing wide and we of the Pettie, and Elite Society, bearing shovels before us, take our places in the Main Ballroom, this week's culture session begins with a brain-teaser for them what likes puzzles. Listed below are several probing questions of the fill-in-the-blanks variety. The answers to these are the names of well-known magazines and periodicals. Example: Steve Heller is a coker; he's a _____.
The answer is New Yorker. Got it? O. K., here we go:
1. Goitz is the ideal _____.

2. In order to get condensed milk, Bob Mulligan fed his cow a _____.

3. "I-Spy" says you can't be stridged a guy a little _____.

4. The fact that Tom Potter is a party pooper is a _____.

5. A dog's best friend is the _____.

6. Clean Old Murt, on the morning after the Frat Dance, shifted the position of his ice bag and said, "What a ———! What a ———! And boy oh boy, what a ———!!"

7. There's a certain Reid Hall _____ who has set a bear trap on the Triangle in hopes of snaring any _____ wandering around at _____.

(Answers will be found at the end of this column.)

Here's some hot scoop. Mumbles has switched to Trium. Why? Don't be a shmoel! On account of Mumbles, natch!

ANSWERS TO THE PUZZLE
GIVEN ABOVE:

1. Goitz is the ideal **companion**.

2. Reader's Digest.

3. Look.

4. True Story.

5. Saturday Evening Post.

6. Life, Time, Woman.

7. Madamamelle, Enquire, Liberty.

Trough the Knothole

We have all heard much about father-son combinations with the son following in his father's footsteps of the father. The McGraw family is no exception. Clayton is the second generation of McGraws to enter Washington College and become a respected campus leader. His father was a member of the famous Pentagon basketball team. Clay hails from Bridgeport, Connecticut where he attended Bearick High School and made quite a name for himself on the tennis team when he was runner up in the 1940 Connecticut State Championship matches.

September of 1942 found Clay on the Hill for the first time. After being initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order he was elected president his sophomore year and secretary the following year. He also held the reins of leadership of the Interfraternity Council along with the vice-presidency of the Washington Physicologist. His work has always interested Clay so it is not surprising to see that he was feature editor of the ELM and PEGASUS as well as an editor and co-editor of the Handbook in his junior and senior years respectively.

Clayton's leadership has been a powerful force on the campus and his activities have been recognized in that he was elected president of both his junior and senior class. He was awarded the O. D. K. Activities Key last year and since then has been alleged to appear in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

The sure we all will recall his fine performance in the play productions "He" and "Three Cornered Moon".

When war was declared Clay

Boez, Schelpierce, Bean and numerous others of the elite notables of the West. Clayton and Thornton were in attendance at an outing given by the Art Club. Various and sundry subjects in the arts field were discussed (The Police Gazette, the latest news at the Gayety, etc.), after which, everyone played that classical old Greek game, spin the bottle.

Also in the arts line, it might do well to note the lectures of Mrs. Margaret Stavily, Poetess Laureate of Kent County, before Mr. Thornton's Advanced Composition class last week. During the course of a discussion on modern poetry, Theodore Simonson, poet Laureate of Maple Avenue, recited his newest creation, entitled "Naych, Pansy". It read as follows:

Spring has sprung
De grass is rising
I wonder where
De flowers is.

On the same program, Roger the Lodger, Morris, Most Laureate of Toity-toed Street in New York, contributed the following ditty: There are meters of measure And meters on modern poetry, But the best of all meters Is to meter alone.

LIBERTY.

joined the Army Air Corps, where he served in the European Theatre after following his father's footsteps was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received over Mainz, Germany. Besides two missions over Berlin, he was stationed at Norwich, England.

Upon graduation Clay plans to enter the Pennsylvania Dental School.

Collecting records—symphonies, light classics and swing—rate as one of his favorite pastimes, but one of course taking takes the place of tinkering with his little red convertible.

Clay feels that his greatest influence here at College has been Mother Minnie.

Physics Lab Gets New Equipment

Business Manager Dumschott and Professor Volker worked for the interests of Washington College in Baltimore April 8th when they secured a number of laboratory equipment. The Physics Department thereby acquired approximately \$30,000.00 worth of materials, much of which is of vital importance to students in advanced physics, such as modern physics, electronics, electricity, mechanics and heat. Those in thermodynamics will immediately start using a gasometer to appear. Electrical voltages of X-ray magnitudes will soon be available. Electric power and telephones transmission can be studied in detail. Many will be interested in the new radar equipment which will make UFI laboratory studies possible.



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY, AND BAD THOUGHTS."

Sho'men Lose In Exhibition 19-3

Triple Play Highlights Lincoln Ball Game

The Shoremen's first outing against professional competition this season was none too successful, as the locals were snowed under 19 to 3 by the Lincoln, Nebraska, club, a member of Connie Mack's stable.

Pounding out fifteen hits the play-for-money boys pushed runners across in each of the first eight frames, and it wasn't until Caskley, Shore mound ace, who came on the scene in the ninth that the opposition was held scoreless. Gabby Dennis, Bob Durham and Tommy Streethus each took their turn on the mound for the Shoremen, and all suffered the early season ailment, lack of control, and, needless to say, the Lincoln club capitalized on it.

Dick Tattersall, besides garnering two of the locals five hits, was the pivot men on the season's first triple play. Mel Morgan dropped an infield fly with the bases loaded and no outs, tossed to Tattersall who tagged two bewildered base-runners minging around second.

Friday and Saturday, the Shoremen, eager to get back on the winning trail, will journey to Mount St. Mary's and Western Maryland for a single game and double header respectively.

Busy Sports Schedule Slated For This Week

This weekend will find the W. C. athletes up against another busy time with all teams swinging into action. The baseball team smarting from a 19-3 setback at the hands of the A's Class A farm club Lincoln will be out to start a Macon-Dixon march when they meet Mt. St. Mary's on Friday and on the next day swap singles with Western Maryland. Both games will be played away. The Tennis team will also make the same jacket meeting the Mountaineers on Friday and the Terrors on Saturday. The track team riding high after their recent humbling of Salisbury will meet Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland in a dual meet in Baltimore Friday. The Lacrosse team will be looking for

Sho' Nuff'

By Jack Feeley

A humorous innovation was introduced last week in the Sho'men-Lincoln game when St. Tattersall in his hurry to complete the season's first triple play tagged the base umpire then looked about for others that might be "taggable". The fans broke for the exits but St. decided that he had done his good deed for the day.

This same play revealed that the usually conservative Phila. Athletics are going in for daring base running. It has to be an extra dureddevilish sack pilferer who will try for second on an infield fly bobbie. Connie Mack would probably have abandoned his farm system and chewed his famous scorecard to shreds if he had seen that one.

To start a good argument sometime ask your nearest baseball expert: "Is the infield limits the sole determinant of what is or what is not an infield fly?" And for a really good one: "How many innings does a starting pitcher have to hurl in order to get credit for the victory?" This pitcher was relieved when his team was out in front and no change in scoring took place thereafter.

With the Warriors-Bullets play-off standing at one and one it might be a good idea if they called the whole thing off before another civil war is started between their ever so ardent rail bird rotors. Reports have it that if it goes the limit guns will be checked at the door on that final night.

their second win of the infant season when they meet U. of Penn in Philadelphia Saturday, and the Golf team will wind up the week's activities when they match birds and bogies with the Chestertown Country Club team Saturday afternoon.

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Alumnus To A. A. Post



Ed Athey

Washington College Athletic Council recently announced the appointment of "Ed" Athey, former three sport star here, to the Athletic Department effective in September.

Ed is well known to this campus through athletic activities having participated in baseball, basketball and football and last year received the distinction of being chosen as the recipient of the Dempsey Trophy signifying outstanding athlete of the year.

At present he is attending Columbia U. with the intention of obtaining his Masters in June and will continue his schooling in the off school season in order to get his doctorate.

No coaching assignment has been made as yet, but it is assumed that he will take over the now vacant soccer coaching position and probably assist Coach Apicella with basketball.

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Stick Team Tops Terrors; Meet Penn, Del., And F - M

The Washington Lacrosse Club launched its 1948 schedule last Saturday in great fashion when they swamped a Western Maryland Ten 8-3.

The game had no sooner started when Ray Wood and Bob Mallonee showed across two markers. From here on the outcome was never in doubt.

Charlie Hoffman led in the scoring for the Shore Ten with three tallies to his credit while Ray Wood and Bob Mallonee came up with twin scores. Eddie Leonard contributed another when he made one good after a solo run that saw him practically dodge the entire Terror team. Ransome turned in an outstanding performance at Goalie making numerous saves and skillfully directing the clearing. The W. C. Club will trek to Philadelphia Saturday to tangle with the highly rated Penn stickmen. They will culminate a busy five days when they meet Delaware U. here on Tuesday and tonight with Franklin and Marshall away Wednesday.

Sho' Golfers Split; Play C. Club Sat.

The Shore golfers came up with a split for their efforts in the last two times out. Saturday afternoon found them trouncing a greatly favored Westchester Teachers Six 6½ to 2½, then bowing to Delaware U. at Newark Wednesday 7-2.

The West Chester match saw Eystrom, Jones, Jacobson and Meeker sweeping their matches to pick up 8 of the total points with Chick Betts getting the other half point in a tie with the Teachers' Fred Battista. The only W. C. loss of the afternoon was suffered by Jack Feeley who bowed to Jake Ellis. Ellis fired a 87 on the outgoing nine and was three over to the 14th where the match ended. The Delaware match was a different story however as Big Bert Eystrom was the only local to come through. Eystrom overpowered Delaware's Schmid 4-5 to pick up the only W. C. win.

The Sho' linksmen will have a chance to avenge the latter defeat when they again meet Delaware here on April 23.

Hubbard Leads In Track Test

Teachers Score Wins In High Jump And Discus

On Saturday afternoon, the track squad opened its season with Salisbury Teachers. In the afternoon that followed, was racked up point after point in the running events. In the field events, our opposition was greater and the losers gained 24 1-3 points.

Mickey Hubbard was high scorer for W. C. Mick garnered first in the 100, 220, running broad jump, and a tie in the pole vault. This gave him a total of 18 points. He seems in fine shape and should give a good account of himself in future meets.

Ray Sutton was second high with 12 points for his afternoon work. Ray has been coming fast these past weeks and his value to the team will be great.

In the middle distances, the 440 and 880 yard races, the boys came through. Brandenburg and Twilley were never pushed as they easily out-distanced their opponent in the 440. Bogdan, Untch and Miller finished 1, 2, 3, in the 880.

Our greatest improvement since last season has been in the 1 and 2 mile runs. Bert Bowie, Fillmore Dryden, Dan Wilson and Ted Simonson far out-distanced their opponents. Their team spirit was demonstrated when they came in arm in arm to tie for first place in both the runs.

Shuman ran the low hurdles in 27.4 sec. but his victory was not counted in team scores because S. T. C. lacked hurdles of any kind. Mendenhall and Kenworthy ran the high hurdles, but their points were not included.

Over in the field, Blizard was the high scorer for us. Lou pushed the shot 38 ft. 1 1/2 in. to take first. He also placed second in the discs. The discs and the high jump were the only events in which we were out scored.

The mile relay of Jones, Miller, Twilley, and Brandenburg won easily to end the meet.

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Air Force . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
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An Aviation Cadet who successfully completes the 12-month training course in modern aircraft will be given an officer's commission in the Air Force Reserve, with the accelerated rating of pilot. He then will be assigned to active flying duty with the Air Force, agreeing to serve three years. Each cadet class is divided into three courses of approximately four months each. Primary and basic training are given at Randolph Field, Texas. Advanced training is taken either in single-engine planes at Williams Field, Arizona, or in multi-engine planes at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Admission standards are high, Col. Foelt said. Only unmarried male citizens between the ages of 19 to 26 1/2 years are eligible. Applicants must have had two or more years of college or be able to pass an examination to measure its equivalent. A sound physique and excellent character also are required.

Training leading to an Air Force Reserve commission for other than flying duties is open to high school graduates of sound physique and health who are between 17 and 25 years of age at the time of enrollment. The course is given by the Air Training Command at San Antonio, Texas, and lasts approximately six months, at the end of which time, successful candidates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants and assigned to active duty. OCS candidates are required to agree to serve two years on active duty.

Interiority, Topic At Tea

Sunday afternoon at 5:00 the usual bi-monthly Christ church tea will be held in the off-chapel room with Rev. (father of Justen) Keene presiding. In the past tea, the topic of FEAR, LONELINESS, and LOVE were discussed from the psychological and religious standpoints. Now the famed, INFERIORITY COMPLEX will take a bow before the assembled intellectuals, tea-up in hand.

Observers report the "Keene Tea" as spiced with more than sugar and cream. Something new in inter-collegiate discussion, these meetings begin with candles, quiet tones, and low lights (the sidewalk cafe), drift into the musical interlude (in older days, this would be the strolling troubadour) and finally into the open discussion (as informal as a street-corner). Talk or listen, you're in for an hour (beginning twice a month) that's rare and really "solid".

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Letter Box . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
only to Voltairre which is nevertheless true and has always been considered binding by all who believe in the polyglot principles of the United States.

I vaguely remember a recent dispute over man's right to preach his ideals without fear of "pass" or reprisal. It seems to me, I perhaps have been guilty of a little naive idealism myself. If I have, then God help me all!

Very truly yours,
John B. Patton, '50.

Board Elects . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
spring Soup is lending his efforts to the lacrosse club.

Further staff appointments will be made by the respective editors in the near future.

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APRIL 16 - 17

HIT NO. 1



HIT NO. 2

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APRIL 19 - 20 - 21 - 22



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VOL. XLVII. NO. 23.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1948

Price Five Cents

Art Exhibition Is Postponed

At Wednesday's meeting of the Art Club it was decided to postpone the proposed Bohemian Art Festival until next semester. In its place there will be an art exhibition in the museum room of the library on May 5.

The club, although having sponsored several activities during the year, has been meeting only intermittently. Regular meetings are now being held at 6:30 on Wednesday nights in the library building, and there will be an election of officers for the coming year at the next meeting on the 30th. Students with artistic talent, students interested in art, are eligible for membership in the club.

Wife Of Professor Gives Presentation Of Own Play

Held on Wednesday night, the second meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society for the month of April proved to fulfill all expectations. This society was fortunate in having two capable speakers in the persons of Mrs. George G. Rathje, wife of the German professor and Mr. Clarence Easley, professor of English.

Mrs. Rathje gave a dramatic presentation of her own play, "Celeste". According to the authoress, the play was first entered as a contest in the program of O'Neill was also competing. Although O'Neill's play won the contest, "Celeste" was not "shelved", for it was later presented by the Dramatic Club of Yale University. Mrs. Rathje read her play so skillfully—making all her characters spring to life, that her audience fancied themselves present at the original performance.

During the second half of the program, Mr. Easley read parts of an original manuscript which was a journal of his army experiences. This writing took the form of a diary and those present traveled vicariously through Camp Lee, Virginia, to Scotland, and from there through England and France, sharing his experiences all the way. It pictured the battle of nerves before "falling", cramped conditions aboard ship, the beauty of the Scottish landscape, his admiration of British temperament, and scenes of Parisian life.

Members Of Faculty Attend Conference

During the past week the National Association of College Registrars met in the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Washington College was well represented at this important educational convention. Those in attendance were Dr. William R. Howell, for many years professor here at Washington, Professor Turner, present registrar, and Miss Mattie R. Whitaker.

Carroll C. Woodrow, '39, has been awarded the Harrison Fellowship in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania for 1948-49.

ODK To Sponsor May Day Celebration At Airfield On First Day Of Month

On Saturday, May 1, 1948, ODK is sponsoring a May Day for the College. Events will begin at 3 P. M. at Gill Airfield. It is only a two minute ride or a ten minute walk to the field, so let's all join in the activities. There will be no charge for any of the events.

From 3 P. M. to 5 P. M. three airplanes will take all present for a flight who have the desire. Only one bag in the suitcase, all male students under 21 years of age must have a note of permission to fly from their guardians. All ODKs must have a note also. This note must be presented to the dispatcher at the field before you will be scheduled for a flight. Please get on the ball game as get that note from home as soon as possible. Here is a sample:

John Doe is hereby giving permission to fly at the May Day affair sponsored by ODK. Signature of guardian.

One of the bargains will be cleared and dancing will take place to the music of our college juke box.

At 6 P. M. Hodson Hall will serve a picnic supper at the airfield.

During the afternoon, the Navy will put on an airshow. The Army is being contacted and is being asked to send some planes.

A P. T. 37 Stearman is scheduled to do some acrobatics for the audience.

There also is the possibility of a parachute jump. This should offer all present a thrill worth remembering.

Gang this is going to be the NUMBER ONE event of the year so don't miss it. See you all May 1st at Gill Airfield. A prayer from all for good weather will be greatly appreciated.

Prof. Voelker Represents W. C.

Washington College was represented Friday, April 22 at the national meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, in Washington, D. C., by Professor Charles H. Voelker, who discussed the physics of diesel engine research with particular reference to aerodynamic principles of interest to the acoustic engineer. Commercial developments were discussed from a studio for Fulton, from Works Cooper Bessinger Corp., and General Motors Corp. Special attention was given to diesel engines supercharged with Roots-Compressors blowers and Elliott-Baschi turbochargers. Some of his development research has proved to be practical to manufacturers so that today most diesel locomotives carry intake arguments of his in one form or another. His work on large stationary diesel installations in regard to silencers and mufflers was used to illustrate the horsepower economy possible.

Jobs Available During Summer

Last year a national young man's magazine surveyed the summer job market, and predicted that one million vacation-time positions would be filled by students. A recently-published government census revealed that the actual figure came to about 1,001,900.

This year that same magazine—Varsity—has surveyed the field again, and predicts that twice as many jobs will be available during the summer months of '48.

In an article that tells how and where to get these jobs, Varsity splits the vacation employment field into seven categories: self-employment, governmental work, transportation, sports and entertainment, summer camps, industry, and service and trades.

According to the article in the current issue, the first two categories offer some of the best opportunities in summer work. Jobs are open in three branches of the Department of the Interior—in the Geological Survey division (for field assistants); in the Fish and Wildlife Service (as refuge and hatchery laborers); and in the Bureau of Reclamation (for engineering aids, survey aids, draftsman and soil specialists). Numerous other positions are open in the National Park Service, and in hotels, restaurants, and concessions at these parks.

In each of the job divisions listed, Varsity Magazine points up the outstanding positions. Numerous opportunities are open in Transportation, for example, there are airline passenger-relations jobs available. In the Summer Camp field, public and settlement camps often give jobs to inexperienced applicants—although they pay less.

Job counselors interviewed by Varsity Magazine, however, almost unanimously suggested a wide-open field for self-employment, the small, one or two-man day-camp. As these authorities point out in the April issue, no capital is needed—little practical experience is necessary—and when the venture is operated intelligently, returns are good. But—this, as in the others—opportunities are going fast. So act to get your job now!

Dr. Donald W. Robinson To Be Church Speaker

Dr. Donald W. Robinson, instructor of music at the local high school, will be the speaker on Sunday evening at First Methodist Church at the weekly 5:50 supper meeting for College students and faculty members. His subject will be, "Appreciating Religious Music". Dr. Robinson has a wide musical background, and is therefore well-qualified to speak on this subject. He has been the Director of the Adult Education Chorus which presented a concert on Monday evening in William Smith Hall. A discussion will follow Dr. Robinson's presentation.

Forensic Society Sends Delegates To Pan American Conference

Saturday, April 17, three representatives from Washington College attended a Model Pan American Conference at Goucher College. W. C. by previous assignment was chosen to represent the Chilean delegation during the discussion as were seventeen other schools assigned to various other Latin American countries. Through the Forensic Society's Political Union working with Dr. Clark, Rob Brenner was chosen chief delegate with Stan Moss and Lenny Krastner as associates.

The proceedings were scheduled to start at 9:30 Saturday morning, but typically, several delegations were late in arriving so when President Robinson began his speech of welcome at ten o'clock there were several empty seats around the conference table. However by the time guest speaker Dr. Luis Cardelino of the Pan American Union had finished his speech all was ready to begin. Faced with the problems of economic recovery and Latin American trade relations the presiding officer threw the floor open to discussion, thereupon an almost ludicrous verbal battle ensued with the U. S. and Argentine delegates haggling over abstract ideas and policies that although vaguely interesting at times, resulted in wasting the morning session.

During the afternoon, after motions, resolutions and general diplomatic double talk the group finally agreed on one main point: the establishment of a Latin American Bank. If any doubts ever existed in this reporter's mind why the world is in the state of diplomatic confusion we now find it in this conference expelled all such doubts.

Cash Offered Student Writers By Magazine

There's cash waiting for student writers in Varsity Magazine's new search for short-short stories—to be specific, \$100 for any story accepted for publication.

Varsity's offer, growing out of a desire to develop new talent among America's young writers, is open to any student at this school. Submitted stories should be about 1200 words in length, and may be on any subject. It is important to note, however, that Varsity is a young man's magazine, read regularly by hundreds of thousands of male undergraduates. While fiction for this audience can be either serious or humorous, it must be slanted for mass male readership.

Manuscripts should be typed, and submitted with stamped return envelope, to Short-Short Story Department, Varsity Magazine, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Holtes, Towson second sacker suffered a fractured knee in the third inning after colliding with Handbury, and was removed to the hospital.

Staff Editors Named By Bogdan

Brown, Dryden, Hoffman
And Feeley Brothers
Handle Departments

The ELM staff, for the coming year was announced this week by the new Editor-in-Chief, Matty Bogdan. During the year 1948-49 the editorial staff will endeavor to furnish Washington College with the finest type of collegiate journalism.

The new Managing Editor is Jack Feeley who is a Junior from Chester, Pennsylvania. Jack, a former top-kick with the air force, came to Washington in February of 1947. An active sportsman, he found little difficulty in assuming the job of sports-editor when a vacancy occurred last September.

The Sports department next year will be handled by two of Jack's old associates during the past year. The new co-editors for sports will be Jim Feeley and Fred Brown. Both of these men are experienced and should turn in a fine job of covering the wide array of competition in which our Athletic Association now participates.

News Editor for '48-49 is a newcomer to journalism at W. C. but one who has had varied high school experience. He is the Lacrosse Club's own Charlie Hoffman. Charlie is a Freshman from Baltimore from whom much is expected in the next three years.

The job of Feature Editor will be handled by Philmore Dryden, Phil is a Salisbury boy and also in his first year at W. C.

Tuition Fees To Be Raised

The appearance of the new Catalogue, which will be widely distributed soon at the fall supply arrives from the printer, will bring information of a raise of fees for next year. The Visitor and Governors at their recent meeting ordered an increase of \$45.00 in the tuition fee, as a necessary measure on account of continued high prices.

It is pointed out that state appropriation for scholarship aid has not been increased in nearly twenty years, and with the decline in rates of income from invested endowments, it has become universally necessary for the student to bear a larger portion of the expense of his education than formerly.

The College regrets the necessity, but feels that its fees still compare very favorably with those of other institutions in our territory.

Readers of the "Readers Digest" will be interested in an article in the current issue by President Baxter of Williams College, covering the situation which all colleges now face.

—Gilbert W. Mraz.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chertstown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.
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Managing Editor - Matty Egan
Sports Editor - Jack Freely
Feature Editor - Dick Wright
Business Manager - Eddie Bray
Faculty Advisor - Prof. Thornton

Member

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1948

Student Opinion

Many people in this country believe that being born in the United States entitles us to the name American. I wish to question the fact as to what constitutes an American.

Now let us give this fact a little deeper insight. Geographically, the United States is only a small part of North and South America. It's population exceeding the rest now because of the fact that we have a larger population than the remainder of the Americas, do we have the right to claim sole inheritance of the word "American"? I believe that it is quite obvious that we do not.

There are many people in this country who also believe that their forefathers, having been first to inhabit these shores, fought in revolutionary wars, or brought any glory to this nation, reserve the right to be called on American, no matter what his present viewpoint may be.

There are also people who, when confronted with the idea, refuse to believe that the United States is a nation, and as a nation, has many short comings. They merely conceive that this country has more, and has more to offer, than any other nation. At the same time they accept a complacent outlook upon the people and other starving lands. Refusing to see them as human beings, obligated to one another in this respect.

My idea of a true American does not consist of a literal interpretation of the word, but rather, of an actual conception of its value. As human beings, we look at this value in a humanitarian light. An American is someone who lives and believes in the law of the land, the purpose of its creation, and the magnitude of its possibilities. Living without selfish interests in regard to other citizens but rather with hopeful anticipation of better understanding among his fellow men. It is possible for everyone not only in this country, but throughout the world to be an American. If we will remember the words inscribed on the statue of liberty.

"Keep ancient lamps, your storied pomp,
Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning in breath,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Emma Lazarus.

Let us remember that nation, sometimes, in our family tree, one of us was one of these huddled masses.

Leonard S. Goodgal

With The Greeks...

Alpha Chi Omega

On Saturday Beta Pi initiated into its Rho chapter, Nancy Larimore, Dot Holstead, Nancy Stevenson, and Lois Hopkins. The ceremony was held in the Abbey. Rosemary Wright entertained the actives and initiated, and her home following the initiation.

The members of Beta Pi have been invited to act as hostesses at a tea to be given on Sunday at the University of Maryland for the members of a new Alpha Chi Omega Chapter on that campus.

Alpha Omicron Pi

On Sunday afternoon, April 12, eight A. O. Pi pledges were initiated into Sigma Tau Chapter. These girls were Carolyn Brandt, Jean Ferguson, Pauline Kounze, Lillian Lindley, Dixie Lathrop, Mackey Metcalfe, Lois Russell, and Mary Steele. Ginny Miller was initiated the following night.

There were several alumnae down for the initiation, including Gloria Vito, to whom we extend our congratulations on her recent marriage, Mary Lou Sinclair, Jane Schroeder, Mary Anne Russell, and Gerry Fisher.

Sunday evening a banquet was held at the Country Club in honor of the new initiates. The guest of honor was Mrs. Hilda McGreder, a charter member of the campus chapter. Also attending were our newly-installed alumnae advisors, Mrs. Ethel Black and Virginia Elison.

Present a silver bracelet for being the best pledge. Carolyn Brandt received honorable mention.

Theta Chi

Northern Lights? Where? Oh, no—rather "godder" while Uncle Sam tells all your kiddies of the "hills" in the sky of Secretary of our Beta Eta band man, Bob Brody, has assembled his melodious merry-go-round for the ride—what ride!—why the ride to Penn State, "concur!" That flashin' you've been seeing way up in the blue is the reflection from the ol' Theta Chi landwagon. She's sparklin' like a polished gem. That's right—all the brothers have been rubbin' and shinin' for two weeks. Unfortunately there's no motor in the wagon, but we're not hiked—not with Brother Sturm around. He's been lifting klicks over his head three times after the fact to build up his muscle tone. We all feel sure that he'll be able to get our delegates there; he's got a lot of pull. So, late tonight, if you hear a grinding of wheels, it'll be the ol' solid sycamore "steam train" to the regional convention. The "orchestra wives" will be provided with reserved seats atop the water tower, plus a pair of first class, in order to check on their faithful "Oxmen" occasionally.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to John Brandt, Chertstown, Jim Dineen, Chertstown, Gray, De Korshak, Senry Larimore, and J. Sylvester Smith who were initiated last Friday night at what became one of the most colorful initiations in the history of Lambda Chi Alpha. During the course of the celebrations Clifford Street, pledge trainer, was taken free of charge on a tour of the surrounding countryside which he took as an opportunity to observe while casually walking back to Chertstown along the Millington Road.

Brother Van Derveer, while

foolishly trying to read Butler—"The Legend of Robin Hood in Secondary School", was attacked by the members of the fraternity, found to his desk chair with two hundred feet of clothes line, and deposited on the porch of Middle Hill, where he was mistaken by several residents of that building for a cow.

Brother Boss fell victim, as he was visited by the brothers, to a series of violent apoplectic seizures. The brothers who had intended to burn him at a conveniently located stove satisfied themselves by placing his head on the top of the auditorium, and unconscious recovery enabled Brother Boss to locate the bed some short time later.

Various automobiles were misplaced during the evening. Brother Oger was naive as to look for his house under the front porch of the house, apparently thinking that an exceptionally industrious group of pranksters had chosen to place several cubic feet of earth in order to conceal the vehicle.

Congratulations also to Lou Bierrett who was pledged Friday night. All Boss are trying desperately to make life full for the other two pledges—Bierrett and O'pierre.

Kappa Alpha

Last Sunday seven members of Beta Omega Chapter journeyed to the K. A. House of Alpha Nu Chapter at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., to attend the annual Province Council. At that time Frank MacIsaac, Bob Brown, and Paul Piche were replaced as president, vice-president and secretary by Ray Sutton, Danny Hall and John Livingston respectively. Also in attendance were former members Don Derham. Re-elected for a two year term as province commander was local attorney Pete Heckl. '24. Beta Omega is proud to announce that four of its members, Brothers J. Thomas Kilhe, Pope Knight, Gibby Young and Pete Heckl were elected to the Council of Honor of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Plans are now being made for two spring parties, one on the 8th and one on the 16th of May. Quite a few of the alumni of recent years are expected to return for these parties which traditionally culminate our social year.

At last Monday evening's meeting the following men were installed to aid the three above named officers in the administration of the chapter for the coming year: Matty Egan IV, Bill Wright V, George Riggs VI, Jim Coleman VII, Ed Lacey VIII, and Jack Feeley IX.

The chapter would like to express its condolences to Jim Coleman who was called away from school last week by the untimely death of his father.

Drama Class

On Saturday, April 24 thirty-seven drama students from Washington College will travel to New York to see several of the current Broadway shows. Anything but art's sake (so sayeth Mr. Earley). With this in mind, the campus cosmopolites and drama patrons will board a bus in front of Reid Hall at 8 A. M. and will arrive in New York about noon. Conducting the tour will be Professor Clarence Earley, the local George Jean Nathan.

NORTHEAST CORNER

It is quite certain that there is much interesting Washington College history which is not recorded. The good fortune of time has preserved, more or less accidentally, much which is of interest to us; and on occasion it is fortunate that it has been so. It has robbed us of many records and reminiscences which today we wish we had.

Oddly enough, things one generation wishes it knew about its ancestors are too aptly unrecorded because the participants in the event did not at the time consider it of sufficient importance to chronicle; or, as more often may be the case, the actors in the episode had their minds so set on the current happenings that they gave up thought to what interest the future might have in them or their doing.

I am certainly not recommending that our actions and decisions should be determined by the presence or absence of the press reporter or the news reel camera which is so apt to be the witness of posterity. We must do what seems to us the proper thing at the proper time, and if the future generation never once looks back to the past, the auditory reference to our action, we must be content to believe that we have done what seems best in the circumstances.

Let's take example from one phase alone of human activity, success in which is a public measure of fame. Omitting its seventy-five preceding years as an academy, Washington College in its half century has survived seven wars and has been in the front rank of them. Yet, except for the participation in "The Revolution" by our founders, and the contemporary records of our veterans of the two most recent conflicts, there is a more extensive record of our men in the Senate, on the bench, in legislative halls, in the leading spots in business, education, and the clergy, than in the annals of war.

Yet it is in these other fields of activity, the military profession has been successful in no small measure from Washington men who chose to follow it. The example of our alumnus whom we shall honor at Commencement is a case in point. In 1917-18, just as in 1942-43, our men flocked to the colors. After that conflict, as at present, some of them chose to stay in the armed forces branches of service, just as many of their class-

mates returned from war and went on into medicine, law, business, or other activities. While General Wallace by his rank and present duties ranks them all, there are still other Washington College men of 1917-18 in service in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps. Evidently this is being repeated since the close of the most recent hostilities, and who knows what superior positions in the services may be occupied twenty or more years from now by younger Washington College men who have remained in uniform.

But—to get back to my first thought—there could be a man gifted with prophetic vision thirty years ago, to see when "Bill" Wallace stepped from his classrooms here to Marine Training Camp, that he would not be in the position he holds? Or who could have foreseen when, after the end of the war, he made the decision to continue permanently in his service connection, and, under the shadow of the great change in military development of aviation, learned to fly, that he was laying the foundations of a career vastly different from anything he could have conceived with his collegiate experience?

A young lawyer of our Class of 1895 met a challenge early in his life which changed him from the courtroom to the pulpit. He became the great Bishop John Egan. There was no public note made of his decision when he made it. Nor was public attention focused on his classmate Ezekiel Chambers whose decision to follow the law was never changed. Public note came to him later as a member of the United States Senate.

If all this, it is merely a repetition of the well-known idea that the final future results of our decisions cannot be foreseen; but whatever we choose, having set our hearts on the path, we may be ours in the spite of public institution until we have hurst through to the very top level of our chosen work. But it is just as certain, that there have been many Washington College men who have cut the headlines, whose eminence in their work, and whose value in their community life make them worthy of as much admiration as any of their fellows.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Through The Knothole

Wayne Cavley managed to see quite a large portion of world before coming to take up residence on the Hill. He has been from somewhere where he was graduated from Caroline High School. While he was there he was active in baseball, soccer, and track in addition to being elected president of the Student Council.

After graduation Wayne entered Salisbury State Teacher's College. Again he was an active participant in sports, playing second base on the baseball team and winning the cross country championship. Soccer and track were also included on his list of activities. He was a member of the Glee Club, serving them as stage manager. In addition to these interests he worked for Montgomery Ward Company, becoming Assistant Manager in the clothing department.

In 1943 he entered the Army

and served with the 87th Infantry Division a year before being overseas with the 82nd Airborne Division. He saw action as a "Jump boy" in Normandy, Holland, and the Rhine. He was Injured in France, Wayne received the Purple Heart, the Eclair de Guerre from France and Belgium, and the Order of Wilhelm from Holland. He was decorated with the Iron Cross with oak leaves as honor guard to General Eisenhower in Germany in addition to duty in Berlin.

(Continued on Page 4)

Salisbury VFW Establishes "Bill Mitchell" Award

The name of Bill Mitchell, deceased Washington College athlete, will be perpetuated by an annual award to the Wisconsin High School football player who best exemplifies all around characteristics of sportsmanship and courage.

Bill Mitchell, popular athlete here at Washington College, was fatally injured in an intercollegiate wrestling match against Catholic U. in January. Prior to this he had been a member of the varsity football team. He was 18 at the time of his death.

The "Bill Mitchell Sportsmanship Award" will be made by the Men's Post 194, Veterans of Foreign Wars at each spring commencement to a Wisconsin High senior of the football squad. The basis upon which the recipient will become entitled to this award will include his conduct on and off the playing field, harmony with teammates and scholarship, and he will be chosen by his fellow members of the squad.

Sho'men-Terrors Split In Double Bill 3-0, 9-3

Washington College and Western Maryland split even last Saturday when the Sho'men won the first ball game 3-0 and the Terrors won out in the eighth 9-3.

Caskey, Sho's mound ace, allowed the Westminsterites only two singles in the opener, striking out eight and only giving up one walk. His teammates became managed to touch opposing catcher Monroe for five bingles, four of them doubles.

The Terror hurler Gaze gave up three hits in the windup and held the Sho'men to two runs while his teammates garnered a total of seven hits good for nine runs.

The five hits made by the locals were off the bats of Hanberry, Caskey, Deringer and two by Bechthel.

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Golfers Look For Second Win Against Delaware

The Sho' linkmen were swamped by a strong Chestertown C. C. array Saturday afternoon losing all but one match. The lone winner for the collegians was Bert Bystrom who was carried to the eighteenth green by Bert Fleetwood before coming out on top 1 up. The Country Club was represented by Girault, Stronger, Fleetwood, Ekatts, Fails, Vandervoort, Russell, and Metcalfe while the College team was comprised of Feeley, Betts, Bystrom, Pickett, Brown, MacLach, Jones and Jacobson.

The W. C. golfers will meet Delaware U. here on the Country Club course Friday afternoon.

Courtmen Seek Initial Win Saturday In Delaware Test

The W. C. courtmen dropped their second initial in "as many tries last Saturday when they bowed to the strong Western Maryland racquet men 9-5.

This Saturday will see them out to pick up their initial win of the season when they meet the U. of Delaware on the home courts, and again will swing into action against a formidable Catholic U. outfit on Wednesday next in Washington.

Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley

The diamondmen will be running into a stiff schedule this week meeting four clubs in the next five days topping it off with a double-decker against Catholic U. They will start the ball rolling when they tangle with American U. on the home diamond Friday then play Delaware at Newark on Saturday, Loyola in Baltimore Monday and climax it with a double-header with Catholic U. in Washington next Wednesday.

From the looks of the attendance records on opening day it appears as though the national sport has regained its footing and shows promise of having one of its top years. The Cleveland opening day attendance of 75,000 plus leaves little to be desired by the stockholders.

On this front the lacrosse team is proving its mettle and rapidly enrolling campus support. Their two victories in the last two times out have all and sundry watching them with intense interest. The work of Ray Wood, currently knocking the backs out of the cages with his searing thrusts, threatens to place him among the top scorers in the country if not the top.

Big Bert Bystrom, who much resembles the pro golfers Clayton Beafford, has been knocking them dead of late being the only man on the Sho' golf team that has survived to date without suffering a defeat. At Delaware last week he was the lone winner and again in the local C. C. match he turned up as the only one to come out on top.

It is pleasing to note that the Washington College alumnus Bill Niebohen had himself a top opening day when he lashed out two for four at the plate, one a hearty round-tripper that accounted for two of the College Club's managers. After several disappointing seasons it is hoped that he will regain his former bettering ways and come up with a good clubbing average.

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Grove Wins Third For Shore Team

The Shoremen evened up their won and lost column at three apiece last Wednesday as they posted eight hits together for a 9-3 win over Towson State Teachers, their second win over the Baltimore team in as many games. Groves, Washington's starting pitcher, chalked up his second win while being provided with a six run lead in the first inning as the Shoremen made use of one hit, three walks, five stolen bases, and four Towson errors to push across the markers. Meckina, who relieved Groves in the fourth frame, gave up two runs on one hit and four walks.

The Washington line collected their final tally in the eighth inning off Fisher, when Hollis decided to left-center, moved to third, and scored on Hall's deep drive to center field that Letman made a circuitous catch. Meckina temporarily lay best sight of the plate in the ninth, walking two men who Kammet drove in with a single to center.

Washington	A B R H
Morgan, ss	4 1 1
Hanbury, rf	2 1 1
Beachetti, lf	3 0 0
Hell, cf	5 1 0
Deringer, lb	4 1 0
Kemp, 3b	1 2 0
Tattersall, 2b	4 2 3
Tilley, c	3 0 1
Groves, p	2 0 0
Meckina, p	2 0 1
Hollis, rf	2 1 1
Ramification, lf	2 0 0
Robbins, 3b	2 0 0
Totals	37 9 8

Towson	A B R H
Hetties, 2b	2 0 0
Reinkind, lb	4 0 0
Burge, ss	3 0 0
Hodgins, cf	2 1 0
Westfall, lf	4 0 1
Letman, rf	4 2 1
Kummett, 3b	4 0 2
Watson, c	3 0 0
Handler, p	1 0 0
Porevinskie, 2b	2 0 0
Fisher, p	3 0 0
Totals	32 3 4

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Lacrosse Club Wins 4 In Row

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the high school field, the lacrosse team will meet the Annapolis Athletic Club to whom the team of W. C. suffered their only defeat. Since then, however, both teams has progressed and this should be a great battle. The Annapolis Club will be the favorite however, because of their first meeting and because of two new men, Ray Greelek, All-American at Maryland, and the country's leading scorer for two consecutive years, and Jim Carrington, who was All-American in football and lacrosse last year at the Naval Academy, have been added to the roster. Thus far, the Annapolis team has not lost a game and tomorrow should the W. C. ten hand them their first defeat, it would definitely mean a victory over one of the outstanding teams in the country. A defeat at the hands of this team, which is composed of former All-Americans and ex-college stars, would certainly be no disgrace.

The lacrosse team this past week displayed a new spirit, to win by trouncing Dean 11-1, Delaware 12-3, and Franklin and Marshall 17-1. Thus far the slickmen have a very impressive record of four straight wins against one defeat.

Ray Wood has been setting the scoring pace with 20 goals this season, Charlie Hoffman is in second with 11 and Bob Mallonee, who has been on the injured list, is third with 10. The team played its best game to date against F. and M., as the attack and midfield clicked together.

Mile Relay Team Sets New Record

On Friday, en underdog W. C. track team journeyed to Johns Hopkins to engage in a tri-meet with Hopkins and Western Maryland. In the afternoon that followed, our runners came through with a few inspiring surprises for Hopkins. Our runner outscored them 47 to 42, a far cry from last season when they won all the running events.

Hubbard garnered first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Brandenburg and Twilley ran 3 and 4 in the 440. Bogdan showed in the 880 yard run. Bewie and Dryden got 2 and 4 in the mile. In the 2 mile we stacked Bewie, Simonson and Dryden, 1, 2, and 3. Simonson finished strongly to top the low hurdles while Meadenhall and Kenworthy got 2 and 3 in the high.

The afternoon was ended with a terrific race between W. C. and Hopkins in the 1 mile relay. Ray Sutton started for us and saw-saw battle ensued. Hubbard ran the second leg and pulled in strongly to hand the stick to Jim Twilley. The Fresh ran smoothly and handed the stick to anchor man Brandenburg with a good lead. Brandys anchor leg was again. Brandon Schwartz, Jay speedster, but his teammates had given him a lead strong enough for him to outlast Schwartz. The new time, a 3:27.7 became the new Homewood track record. It also became the new record for W. C. and Hopkins meets. To top it off, the boys broke the decade old record for that distance by any W. C. relay team. The old record of 3:31.0 was beaten by 3.3 seconds.

SODA, MILK

GILL BROS.

ICE CREAM

Where Were You?

Zounds! Intrigue is in the air! Sniff. Sniff. Hm-mm. . . Maybe it's just the Chester River. At any rate, the liberation of the common man (of which W. C. boasts the comment) is at hand. Tovarich Maxine Brownski, Head Piffz of the Kennedysville Local No. 955 of the New Commonwealth, has been exploited and downtrodden students of Mr. Tatum's german class in a strike against the oppressive capitalistic administration last Monday. Pounding upon the door of the Language Department with hammers and sickles, Tovarich Brownski, assisted by Tovariches Ray Hollisi and Bob Mallonev and party members, revolted against bluebooks as being radicalistic and bourgeois and demanded that they be supplanted with redbooks. "Pa pipple's Party" also demanded the removal of the iron curtain that encloses the office of Doctors Ford and Rathle so that their diabolical scholastic plottings against the enslaved working masses might be observed. John L. Lewlidi, Henry Wallace and Bob Brenner were called in as mediators. The following compromises were deliberated and adopted: (1) The celer of examination booklets would henceforth become a shade of Montrose Gray; (2) The iron curtain would be replaced by plastic Venetian blinds. Tovarich Brownski later announced that her "Pipple's Party" intends to start a Draft-Brenner-Fox-President campaign. The ELM, along with the Nausedated Press, will run a weekly account of this campaign. Keep posted.

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Lois: "Jimmy, do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?"

Pudge: "No, dear. It wouldn't dare."

According to Bob "Cerebrum" Orr, bluebooks are like women. They ask foolish questions and keep you up all night.

While we're on the subject of bluebooks, it might be apropos to close this with this ponderous semicolon:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"To hell with this crumming;
I'm going to bed!"

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Knothole . . .

Wayne was discharged in January, 1946, coming to Washington College the second semester of that same year. An economics major, he was known around the campus as one of Frank Goodwin's boys. Wayne was initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order and since has served as their treasurer. In June of 1946, he and Barb Cooper were married. They now have a comfortable apartment in town and both are looking forward to Wayne's entry into Marj School at the University of Maryland this fall.

Everyone will remember his epythral "Sandwich Man" cell which all the girls lived for each evening. Wayne has since then become a part-time salesman for the new Beta Shere Store. His versatility and ambition will lead him on to success in whatever field he chooses to enter.

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MONDAY - TUESDAY
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VOL. XLVII. NO. 24.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948

Price Five Cents

Gill Airfield To Be Sight Of Gala Airshow

Student Pilots Take Active Part In Show

One of the most spectacular events ever to be staged by a Washington College organization will occur tomorrow afternoon at Gill Airfield.

O. D. K., in an attempt to initiate more activity on Campus, has arranged the program for an air show. These shows are not uncommon and they have been held in almost every part of the country.

Due to the large number of students who were associated with the Air Force in the last war, a ready group of experienced pilots has consented to do the flying tomorrow. This group includes Frank MacIner, Bob Ren, John Gill, Larry Daniels, and Al Crimmins.

The dare devils dare devil, Buck Travers, will perform a parachute jump as one of the highlights of the afternoon.

This program is entirely along the picnic line, and the students are advised to dress for the occasion. Girls will find slacks most suitable as the planes stir up quite a breeze. Pillows and blankets will add to your comfort so bring them along.

Events will run from 3 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. at which time a picnic lunch will be served by Hodson Hall at the Airfield. Do not forget your ticket of permission to fly which must be shown to the dispatcher before you can be scheduled for a flight. It's all free, so let's make it a grand success.

New Mathematics Class To Start Next Fall

A class in remedial arithmetic is being sponsored by and will be conducted by the Physical Sciences and Mathematics Departments next fall. This will be offered to incoming freshmen selected on the basis of results of the tests administered to all new students during Freshman Week. The purpose is to help overcome difficulties in fundamental mathematical operations, enabling the student to carry on more adequately with his college work.

Also beginning next year eight semester hours of Mathematics will be offered to sophomores instead of six as at present. This will help to qualify better the student who wishes to major in Chemistry and Physics.

Freshmen students will be placed in mathematical courses according to the results of a battery of tests.

Several complete sets of plotting surveying equipment have been ordered from the War Surplus Administration, and the order is in process of being filled. It is the expectation that some of this equipment can be utilized this spring.

Tentative Schedule Of Activities Is Posted By Art Club

The newly elected executive board of the Art Club, consisting of Jane Amann, president; Ed Quirk, vice-president; Sara Croes, secretary, and Shirley Schmitzer, treasurer, announced Wednesday night a tentative schedule of activities for the coming year.

The Bohemian Art Festival will be held early in October, and will be closely followed by trips to Washington and Philadelphia. There will be an exhibit of caricatures and a series of lectures on various phases of art. The club also hopes to sponsor at least one piano recital, a dance, and a trip to New York in the spring.

French Art
An exhibition of late nineteenth century French paintings—De-gas, Gauguin, Cezanne, and others—will be shown in the museum room of the library on May 8 from 8:30 to 10:30.

The Art Club, under whose auspices the exhibition was secured, was on the same evening, sponsor an informal dance, the first ever to be held in the library building. The admission charge of twenty-five cents a couple will cover the cost of refreshments.

Prof. Meigs To Lead Literary Discussion

On Wednesday night, May 5, Mount Vernon Society will hold its next meeting in Hodson Hall. The program will be devoted to a discussion of James Joyce's *ULYSSES* by Professor Frederick A. Meigs, Director of Banting Library. According to Mr. Meigs, this book is subject to misrepresentation in the popular mind with the result that it is often unappreciated by the general public. It is probably the most important English novel of the 20th century, both in itself and its influence on other writers.

The first publication was in Paris in 1921, but publication and sale were so hampered in the United States until 1924. *ULYSSES* is still published in Joyce's native Ireland.

Mahaffie Bill Reorganizes Law

The Mahaffie Bill becomes law will become law last week when President Truman affixed his signature to the measure following its passage by both houses of Congress. The legislation will reorganize bankrupt railroads to reorganize voluntarily with court permission and approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the request of 25 per cent of their stockholders. It is a quick method of reorganization and obviates the necessity of bankruptcy proceedings.

Twin Bill Tomorrow

Saturday will see W. C. nine meeting Mt. St. Mary's here on the Kibler Field diamond. Probable starting pitchers for these two contests are "Coke" Conkley with 2 and 1 record the opener and Bob Grove with 1 and 0 in the windup.

Speech Recital And Debate To Be Held Soon

The Debate Division of the Paul E. Titworth Forensic Society will end its activities for the year on May 7, when University of Delaware will invade the campus for two debates.

The local debaters will uphold the affirmative in the afternoon when Paul Davis and Leonard Goodgal argue in favor of the establishment of world government. In the evening, Bob Chamberlin and Graham Watt will attempt to turn the tables and show why world government should not be established.

Both debates will be open to the student body and the public and should provide a fitting climax to a successful debating season.

Recital

Another speech recital is in the offing, featuring a selection from Faust, a dramatic reading, an original poetry recitation, a magic act, and a radio play. This, the second speech recital of the year, will be jointly sponsored by the Forensic Society, the Speech Department, and the newly organized Radio Guild and will offer a wide variety of talent and a well-rounded program with a lively change of pace. The date for this recital is set for Thursday, May 20, in William Smith Auditorium.

This recital promises mere variations than any like program ever before presented at Washington College. The classical theme will be handled by the college choir, which has been working on a selection from Faust for the past month. Paul Pitcher will give a brief background talk on the story of Faust. Lenzy Kraemer will render a dramatic reading and Bobbie Hunley is to recite a poem of her own composition. The Radio Guild will present a mystery chiller entitled "S-Q-1". The light touch and change of pace for the evening will be a sleight-of-hand and snappy patter routine by William Houdini Kenworthy.

There is more to this recital than stated above and one or two surprises are in store for the Hill citizenry. And, importantly enough, it's absolutely FREE!

Graduate Exams To Be Held May 3 And 4

The Graduate Record Examination will be given to seven seniors on Monday, May 3 and Tuesday, May 4. This examination is regarded as prerequisite for many graduate schools. The examination will be held in Room 34 on Monday afternoon and in designated classrooms on Tuesday morning.

Students taking the examination are: Louise Hancock, Charles Irish, James Wright, Frank Macleod, Deane Denham, Charles France, James Wright and Professor Ralph Thornton.

W. C. First State School To Win M-A Mile Relay

Players Plan Next Year's Work

The newly instituted Planning Committee of The Washington Players this week announced tentative selections of plays for the coming year, a plan for the training of apprentices in the fields of directing and stagecraft, and the intention of taking one production on tour.

The Players will open the year with "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelly, a hilarious comedy satirizing amateur dramatics.

"The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood is a tense drama with a timely message as well as lots of action and gunglery.

The third major production will be "The Light in the Evening" by Noel Coward, although this play may be replaced by the current Broadway hit, "Harvey," if it is released for amateur production by that time.

A new innovation will be the taking of at least one production on the road. The Players expect to travel with "The Petrified Forest" to two or three cities in the vicinity—possibly to Baltimore and Washington.

At each of the major productions next season, students interested but inexperienced in the fields of directing and stagecraft will be given the opportunity of serving as apprentices to the directors and stage managers of these productions. At the end of the year, The Players hope to produce two one-act plays which will be directed and staged entirely by the apprentices. This system should give a large, qualified production staff.

This is the first time that The Players have planned their schedule a full year in advance. It is believed that such action, will result in a smoother operating schedule in the year ahead.

New Posts

Graham Watt, president of The Washington Players, announced this week the following appointments for the coming dramatic season: Stage Manager, Tom Ogden; Lighting Technician, Jack Dell, and Costumer, Ed Irish.

Occur Awards

The Washington Players' awards for outstanding dramatic performances will be made in Assembly on May 20. Two "Oscars" are to be presented this year, one each for the best male and the best female performances. The recipients of these awards are to be chosen by a faculty committee. Also to be presented are theificates for meritorious work in the fields of directing and staging.

Sutton, Hubbard, Bopden And Brandenburg Are Recipients Of Watches

For the first time in the history of Washington College a mile relay team was entered in the Middle Atlantic Division at the Penn Relays this year. This team broke all precedent by winning the event and becoming the first team below the Mason-Dixon line to accomplish the feat.

At the Thursday morning Assembly the members of the team composed of Ray Sutton, Mickey Hubbard, Natty Bopden and Larry Brandenburg, were presented gold wrist watches by President Mead. Coach Ekaltis presented a silver loving cup and a bronze plaque to Dr. Mead. These were also earned by the relay team. The plaque remains in our permanent possession but the cup has to be won three times. It is a new cup and we have the first and only leg on it.

This triumph was a fine tribute to the coaching ability of Coach Ekaltis who took two sprinters, one half-miler and one quarter-miler, and formed a team which was capable of beating the best which thirty-two larger colleges and universities could offer. The entire track team has worked hard and long to produce these results. Washington College is proud of them.

State Employment Booklet To Publish Seek Out Jobs

The State Employment service plans to prepare a booklet for distribution to industrial firms in Maryland with a view to helping college graduates to become placed in industry.

There will be a place in the booklet for ten or twelve Washington College graduates. If you are interested in having your name included in this list, submit the following information on a 3x5 card for publication:

Name, Age, Marital status, Address, Telephone Number, Major with semester hours indicated, minor with semester hours indicated, Type of work which you are interested, such as Personnel Work, Industrial Chemistry, Statistical, Social Service, etc.

This information must be in the Dean's office no later than noon, Monday, May 3rd.

"RABBIT" RETIRES

The Track team and in particular his relay team, offered a loss this week when Rabbit Ray Sutton announced that on the advice of his doctor he would be forced to retire from running in track events for the remainder of the season. However he will continue to compete in field events.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chesapeake, Maryland
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948

WEAK LINK

There are quite a few students on Campus who remember Washington College as it was before the war. Due to that fact the average age of the Freshman Class was raised considerably by the presence of Veterans studying under the G. I. Bill. These men were more mature than the average Freshman and desired to be treated in a manner befitting their age. They were justly entitled to this, and on our Campus that treatment was forthcoming.

Next Fall the Freshman Class of Washington College will be composed largely of youngsters unseasoned by military training and still full of the self-importance of a high school senior. The step between high school and college is a large one. The problem of discipline is but one of the many obstacles they will have to overcome before they can settle down to the task of being a self-respecting college student. These Freshmen will need guidance badly, and there is no firm link between the students and the administration to provide the type of guidance needed. A link was offered twice last year but the students turned it down. Two distinct attempts were made by two different groups of students yet the majority of the Student Body did not have the foresight to picture our college without a large element of military trained men.

It is impossible to get school boys and girls to mature in the three Summer months between graduation and Freshman Week. Give these young people a helping hand. Discuss this problem with your friends. Something should be attempted. The class of 1953 needs your assistance; give it to them!

Files Of The Elm

Ten Years Ago This Week

Big political duels took place on the Hill as nominations for President of the Student Government Association and other major campus positions were held in Dean Jones' office.

One Year Ago This Week

Riggs had a date—with a coeque-sacker. (Really puttin' on the dog eh George?)

Fitcher, Higdon, and Bogdan were named associate editors of the ELM.

Marion Inghelton, Sutton, Hobson, Higdon, and Brander were notched third place at the Penn Relay.

With The Greeks...

Zeta Tau Alpha

Monday, May 3rd Zeta Tau Alpha will initiate Bode Bachman, Edith Ann Ivens and Mickey O'Brien. We were sorry to lose Jean Schneider who plans to be married this June.

Virginia E. Wartman, membership chairman from Allentown, Pa., is visiting Gamma Beta Chapter from May 4th to May 7th.

Pat Wright will be our new rush editor for next year.

Plans are being made for our home party to be held in Ocean City from June 8th to June 15th.

Alpha Omicron Pi

On Monday, April 19 the following new officers for Sigma Tau Chapter were installed: Beth Wilcox, President; Jean Orr, Vice-President; Betty Jane White, Recording Secretary; Sally Gooden, Corresponding Secretary; Jean Soren, Treasurer; and Jean Fisher, Public Chairman.

Congratulations are in order for Mary Jane Ervin who has been Mrs. James G. Metcalfe since early September.

Theta Chi

Remember last week I left you with a scoop that Beta Eta was merely on its way to Penn State. Well, all the report I have for you concerning the event is really really. Roses to those loyal brothers that braved the vast wilderness 'twixt here and P. S. Were it not for them that precious trophy might never have been ours. WHAT TROPHY? Why man, haven't you been elated? The Ogen were awarded the trophy "The Most Manly". (A manly is the unit of measurement used to compare distance representation and is determined by multiplying the number of miles traveled X the number of members.) Beta Eta had 3,800 members. WHEW!!! Our orchestra took the spotlight and held it. The convention certainly appreciated the participation of the tunicful toters.

Musical World...

By Bill Warther

A few years ago in the fair metropolis of Baltimore, there originated in the broadcasting studios of a new radio station, a program called "Young Men's Chorus". The chorus was led by a man named Freddy Robbins, who liked to refer to himself as the "Ole Professor of Thermodynamics". Perhaps some of you Baltimoreans remember Robbins as the only singing program in Baltimore at that time.

During the war, Freddy changed his residence from the Monumental city to New York, his originator was a dull dice jockey named Freddy Robbins, who liked to refer to himself as the "Ole Professor of Thermodynamics". Perhaps some of you Baltimoreans remember Robbins as the only singing program in Baltimore at that time.

Behind that and other big deals of Mr. Robbins wasn't only the salary and spoil of mediocre chatter-stammer, you can be sure Freddy has all the greenbacks of the Robbins Music Publishing Co.

Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Pi has elected the following officers:

President, Janice Burgess; Vice-President, Frances Steffen; Treasurer, Jean Urfer; Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Morck; Recording Secretary, Peggy Metcalf; Public Chairman, Lois Proctor.

The chapter was represented at the Introductory Tea for the new chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Maryland on Sunday, April 25. The National officers were there also to meet the eleven pledges.

On Tuesday evening, April 28, our Chesapeake alumnae gave the chapter a heart-broke party at the home of Ann McLean.

On Saturday, May 1, the Beta Pi activities will entertain the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter at tea from two to four at the Ringgold House. Mrs. Mead will officiate as hostess.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The annual Lambda Chi picnic will be held at Annapolis on Sunday, May 2. Festivities will begin promptly at 10:30 A. M. and will continue until 10:00 in the evening. There will be softball, bathing, swimming for the more adventurous, intermingle bridge games, and food—all supervised by Brother Arthur, chairman of the picnic committee.

Congratulations to Brother Quirk on his recent election to the vice-presidency of the Art Club.

Open house will be held tonight, and refreshments will be served. Members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Kappa Alpha

This week Beta Omega extended bids to Jerry Unduth and Bill Reed. Congratulations fellows! glad to have you with us. Congratulations also are extended to Brothers Bogdan, Brandenburg and Sutton and Pledge Hubbard who last week became the first team south of the Mason-Dixon Line to win the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay.

behind him. That firm belongs to Daddy Robbins. Even a dice jockey can get ahead with a few million dollars backing him up.

Robbins deserves a hand, however. For he has been proving his promotion deals that there is a place on this planet for progressive music. In my mind, this successful record-seller and promoter has been simply increasing his mercenary gains, by having one of the mellowest "Bop" tunes in circulation written for and dedicated to him. A white back, Illinois-Jack's pianist, Sir Charles Thompson, wrote the tune and named it "Robbins' Nest". Illinois Jaquet and his band have recorded it on the Apollo label. In progressive music, it is one of the best in listening pleasure.

Where Were You...

Buses are plenty much O. K., for 'twas on such a bus that he met a slick I'll chick from Gunther's Finishing School at Centreville.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Suebie's are pink,
(I saw 'em on the clothes line).
Here you! Here you! Let it be

NORTHEAST CORNER

The present college generation does not know him—he died a couple of years ago at the age of 75. But more than forty years ago he was the wonder man of American college athletics. Four years out of college, and those four years in the new and untired profession of college athletic coaching as a professor, he began a record never equaled. His football teams in the four years of 1901-1905 lost one game (by 2-0 score); the total in points were 2841 against 42; and his University of Michigan boys won the title of "Point-a-minute" teams. In 1901 he played his boys in the first Pasadena game—predecessor of the Rose Bowl, defeating Stanford, which he had coached the year before, by a 40-0 score.

All past history! What undergraduate, except at Michigan, knows of "Harry Up" Yet, except very vaguely?

I have recently been reading the story of his career, and from all the possible quotations of his remarks to me, more than anything else, marks the measure of his success. Here it is—and remember he was saying it to and about himself as well as to and about his work: "You fight hardest for the things you love. Love of the school you represent, love of the sport you play, and love of the gang you are in." And the country school where he got away from it, it was to be one with no athletics. He never saw or played in a football game

until, as a junior, he entered West Virginia in 1895. He was twenty-four years old at the time. His first year out of college, he coached Ohio Wesleyan and won the Ohio Conference championship. The next year he coached Nebraska and won the Missouri Valley Conference. In 1900, (the next year) he coached Stanford, winning the Pacific Coast banner; and the next year, in his beginning at Michigan, he upset Stanford at 40-0.

I believe that much of this success came from his living the motto quoted above. He lived it and preached it to his boys in the fifty years of his active life as coach, athletic director, and, after his retirement in 1941, the "Grand Old Man" of Michigan athletics.

His nickname was inevitable. His constant cry was "Harry up!" One season a player arrived late, and wandered to the practice field. "When did you get in?" asked Coach Yost. "An hour ago" he was told. "Well then, hurry up and get in the office then and around there! Harry up and stick in this scrimmage!" And the man did.

Love. Loyalty. Hustle. Could he be the best of men for any loyal student body? Surely Fielding Yost and the University of Michigan have no patent on these three virtues. They are free as the air to anybody who will adopt them. The effect then can have is evident in his history and in the influence he had on Michigan. It's worth trying elsewhere.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Through The Knothole

After graduation in June, wedding bells will ring for a number of our girls, but a few have already said their "I do's". Mrs. James B. Metcalfe, Jr., for instance, you all know as Mary Jane Irwin. We let us look a little more closely at this week's member of the class of 1948.

Mary Jane hails from Cumberland, where she was graduated from Fort Hill High School. She was a member of the Fort Hill Players where her ability was recognized by the Thespians, the National Dramatic Society. Her activities were further balanced by belonging to the Girls' Club organization. Mary Jane's superior scholarship made her eligible for the National Honor Society, and upon graduation was the winner of the Kiwanis Club award in Public Speech.

When Mary Jane came to the Washington College campus, she settled down to the job of a successful college career. When poverty struck, she was the first to help a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She has since served as treasurer.

officially known that Harry Walsh is tired of noisy cracks about his problems. This was evident in the following dialogue that ensued on the Triangle yesterday:

Attwell: "Hiya, Harry! How's your nose?"

Harry: "Shut up!"

Attwell: "That's funny, so is mine. Must be this damp weather."

Don't miss Gil's art show Saturday. A certain Cambridge student is gonna drop in on us for a while. See ya there, gang.

Washege Cloughin, Hunger, Md.—(Special release from the

under and held the reins of the presidency this year. An industrious student, she was voted into Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary Society on the Hill, which recognized superior scholastic attainment. She served as president for that group this year as well as for Middle Hall.

A minor in German served to make Mary Jane a capable German assistant. She was also a member of the Panhellenic Council, acting as the secretary-treasurer. Her varied interests and activities won for her a place in 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities'.

Knitting and reading along with bridge constitute her leisure hours. Mary Jane especially enjoys Chopin with reading favoring among Browning and Shakespeare's works.

An English major with interests in the field of education, Mary Jane may expand her talents in teaching through her foremost concern in present is housekeeping for Jimmy.

Nausedant Press). The movement of the Party (Spanish word for Pierce) has begun in Hunger, Md., where a convention was held this week in propagation of the Diet-Brenizer-Fore-Prevention campaign, newly inaugurated by Dr. Piffle's Party. Convention delegates, clad in red union suits, assembled in Union Square (formerly the Bostrine of G. I. Hall), then in the lobby for the parade and waving banners reading "Dear ol' Bob, da cherre of da mob" and "Who is wisser than Brenizer?" (Don't answer that!)

Catholic U. Hands W. C. Twin Loss

Capital Nine Amasses
30 Runs In Double Bill

Catholic University greeted the Sho' mondemmen yesterday like some long lost cousins jumping on them for the grand total of 30 runs in what might be called a double debacle. The first game of the twin bill saw the Capital nine amass 18 tallies while the locals only managed to cross home territory on 3 occasions. In the nighttime the Sho'men were blanked while allowing C. U. to run up a total of 12 in the run column.

Gabby Dennis started on the hill for the Sho'men but soon gave way to big Ed Pinkins who in turn after a short sojourn, gave way to Bobby Robins, infield convert, however at that time the D. C. Club was jubilantly well along on their scoring spree and the tide could not be stemmed.

The second battle was a replica of the first with C. U. continuing their jamboree crassing the plate on 12 occasions garnered off the slants of Bill Kemp, who came in from his third base position to take up the hurrying duties in the finale. Both this game and its predecessor were marked by Sho' errors and a woeeful lack of power at the plate. Taterall was the only man that held himself a bang at the dish for the locals gaining out two hits in each game.

Courtmen Bow To Catholic U. In Season's Fourth Loss

The W. C. tennis team dropped their fourth straight of the season when they bowed to the strong Catholic U. recruit team yesterday in Washington, D. C. The locals were blanked in this match unable to come up with a win in either the single or double events.

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W. C. - Del. Golfers In 4½ - 4½ Stalemate

Last Friday the Washington College-Delaware U. golfing sides battled to a 4½-4½ tie over the local C. C. course. This gave the W. C. golfers one win, one loss and two ties for the season to date.

Point makers for the Sho'men were Bert Bystron, who continued his winning ways by topping Delaware's Schmid and collaborating with Bob Meeker in garnering the best ball win. Walt Jones, who trounced Mike Powell 5 and 4, and Jack Feeley who earned a half with Bob Stewart and with Chick Betts garnered the final point by beating Stewart and Burnett's best ball 3 and 2.

Coakley Holds Hens To Six Hits

Inclement weather hampered baseball activity last week, but the Shoremen managed to squeeze three games behind main storms. The only bright spot of the trio was Lambert Coakley's 3-1 victory over Delaware, as the locals dropped the other two to American U. and Loyola, 16-4 and 16-2, respectively.

The Blue Hens had difficulty salvaging Coakley's delivery, bagging only six scattered hits off the big right-hander, who notched his third win of the season. The Shore nine, who have been stingy with their bats all season, accounted for only eight base knocks themselves, but made them count.

Last Saturday American U. sent twenty hits to all corners of Kibler Field in turning back the local club 16-4. It was one of those days that everything goes wrong as witnessed by the eleven errors by the Shoremen. Danny Hall, whose bat accounted for one of the College's singles, lifted a tremendous drive into deep center field; only to have it hauled in. Without a doubt it was the longest ball hit this season by a local ballplayer.

On Monday the Shoremen were faced with the offerings of Carroll, a young hurler, playing his first year of college ball for Loyola. Touched for only six hits by Shore batsmen, he struck out eighteen to easily win. Howard Tilley, Shore catcher accounted for both Washington College runs.

Sho' Nuff

By Jack Feeley

Wurrh! Wurrh! Wurrh! A million for a chuchah. The above nat so puectic place might well be construed as a prayer to a Coach Anichela. At the present time the W. C. mound corps is far from being strong and in view of the loaded agenda several of the pitching species would be appreciated. Without such relief the "holters" Coakley, Grove and Meekins will answer to the "iron man" sobriquet.

HOWZAT?

Taking a gander at the records as of last week we see the Sho'nins stacked up in the second spot in the state standing and topping the Northern section of the M-D conference. What makes this amazing is that as of that date not one Sho'man had managed to be among the first twenty-one hitters in the state.

Bill Mullineaux, stylish first sacker from last year's crack W. C. nine, will be holding down the initial bag for the Chestertown Legionnaires during the coming season.

Just remembered that we did have a man among the top hitters in the conference in early season when Bob Grove batting a thousand and topped them all—temporarily.

Bob Feller is the only active pitcher with the distinction of having the edge over every League club boasting at least 19 wins over each of the seven clubs in his major league lifetimes. Feller's twenty wins and eleven defeats last year runs his lifetime total to 158 wins and 83 losses.

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Stickmen Suffer Second Loss To Annapolis Club

Last Saturday the stickmen lost to the powerful Annapolis Club 12-6. The Shoremen jumped to an early 3-1 lead, but superior reserves and experience enabled Annapolis to dominate the rest of the game.

On Thursday afternoon the lacrosse men will play host to a vastly improved Western Maryland team. Western Maryland last week defeated Hopkins "B" team and Dundalk Athletic Club, and also held a practice scrimmage with Loyola College. On April 16, Washington defeated Western Maryland 8-3, but this meeting figures to be Washington's toughest college game.

Tomorrow the team plays West Chester at West Chester, Pa.

Shore Teams Face Heavy Schedule

Another busy week faces the Sho' athletes with all teams again up for the grind. The baseball team meets Mt. St. Mary's, American U. and Loyola in that order during the week. They will be out to better the present 5-0 average and to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of Loyola earlier this week.

The Tennis and Golf outfits will also see action with the courtmen meeting Loyola on May 5, and Hopkins on the 6th. The linksmen will tangle with the same clubs on the same dates. The Track team will tangle Loyola and engage in a tri-meet with American U. and Georgetown on May 1 in Washington, D. C.

Relay Team 2nd In M-D Relays

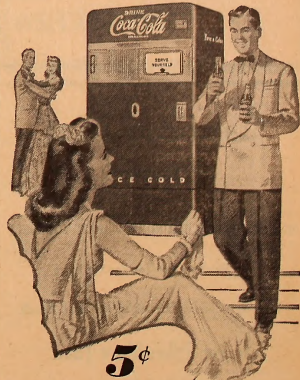
Sutton, Hubbard, Twilley
And Brandenburg A
Second Off Winning Time

On Saturday, April 24, the quartet of Ray Sutton, Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenburg was entered by Coach Ekaltis in the Mason-Dixon Conference 1 Mile Relay Championship. The race that ensued was a tough struggle between W. C. and Johns Hopkins. Hopkins won in the final kick by a stride with the time of 3 min. 28.1 sec. W. C. was clocked at 3 min. 28.2 sec. and received silver relay medals for our efforts.

On Friday afternoon the Loyola track team will invade W. C. for the first time. The Loyola squad is revamped from last year with the addition of some new hurdlers and distance man. Coach Ekaltis is going to have his boys in high gear for the invasion.

On Saturday, the team journeys to Georgetown in Washington, D. C., to engage American U. and Georgetown in a tri-meet. Georgetown is expected to overrule the other two teams, but W. C. and American U., a regular Mason-Dixon Conference member, for second place. American U. possesses some very good dash men. Notation of American U. is the only man in the conference to hit 10 seconds this year. They also have a good distance man and a good hurdler. This battle between American U. and W. C. should prove interesting.

WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S HOSPITALITY



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Where Were You?

AGITATION DEPARTMENT:

A group of campus aesthetes, under the tutelage of Professor George Jean Ealy, made a pilgrimage to New York to take in some of the current hit shows. The trip was made on a bus named Desire. Among the plays seen were "The Respectful Prostitute," Shakespeare's "Onclet," and "A Streetcar Named Brigadoon" (or, as the sagacious Mr. "Wires" Watt calls it, "A Streetcar Named Broken-down"). Hoot went! The trip was highlighted when "Seal" Wilson danced in the choral line of the Radio City Rockettes. Total casualties of the excursion: Several acute cases of sunburned tonils brought about by gazing at the tall buildings. Also, four cosmopolites were left behind (Ah, dear old Hogan's on Fifty-second Street!).

LOOKING AT BOTH SIDES DEPARTMENT: Big Dink, who has for his theme "My Heart Is A Hobo", says he doesn't like the way the Red Star buses (Uncle Joe's Line) are built. There's no (Continued on Page 2)

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VOL. XLVII. NO. 25.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948

Price Five Cents

Woman Held In Reid Hall Room Thefts

Star Athlete Gets Promoted

Named Sales Manager For Large Corporation

Appointment of Stanley B. Giraltis, former star basketball forward for Washington College, as general sales manager of Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., sales subsidiary of Schenley Distillers Corporation, has been announced in New York.

Mr. Giraltis was a member of the Washington College basketball and baseball teams from 1924 to 1928, and as a forward on the basketball squad, he set a mark of five field goals in 59 seconds—a record which was featured in Robert Ripley's famous "Believe It Or Not" cartoon.

Mr. Giraltis has been with the Schenley company for over 13 years, serving successively as



Stanley Brennan Giraltis

salesman, state supervisor, district manager, regional manager and division manager before assuming the post of assistant general sales manager of the Three Feathers organization in 1947.

Information Released On Disabled War Vets

Although disabled war veterans face no specific deadline for application for Public Law 16 training, they must complete their training before July 25, 1956, John E. Murphy, Officer-in-Charge of the Veterans Administration's Cambridge office said today.

Ex-servicemen who meet the requirements for training under Public Law 16 for disabled veterans may apply for this training at any time after their discharge or separation from the service, the VA official declared.

To qualify for training under Public Law 16, a veteran must be eligible for disability compensation. VA also must determine that a veteran needs vocational training to overcome his handicap.

In general, war veterans are eligible for disability compensation if they were discharged from the service under conditions other than dishonorable and their present disability is service-connected or service-aggravated.

Disabled veterans may get training for as long as is necessary to restore their ability to work, up to a total of four years.

Mr. Murphy, the representative of the Veterans Administration, is in Chambers, Maryland, at the Court House, Second Floor, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month between the hours of 10:00 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. William Alexander Bradley has announced the marriage of her daughter, Nellie Katherine to Mr. Clyde Adin Plunkett. The ceremony was held on Saturday, the 3rd of April, 1948, in Trust Church, Trieste, Italy.

Miss Bradley graduated in the class of 1937 from the Chestnutown High School, and from Washington College in 1941.

Students Appointed To Pegasus Posts For The Coming Year

The following appointments have been made as the staff for the 1949 Pegasus:

Associate Editor: Joan Eisenberg.

Sports Editor: James Feeley.

Feature Editor: William Kenworthy.

Photography Editor: Murray Wolman.

Art Editor: Louis Bieritz.

In announcing these appointments Editor-in-Chief Bost, said:

"The Pegasus Staff for 1949 is composed of students from all phases of campus life. There is a definite place on the Pegasus Staff for all members of the student body who may have interest in this form of literary work. I hope that in September when the entire staff is formed, as many students as possible come out for work on the yearbook."

Notice

There will be no issue of the ELM next week. The next issue will be published on May 21.

Students Here Instrumental In Apprehending California Woman

Nancy Bavis And Barb Hunley Aid Authorities

Washington College soared to the headlines last Tuesday, May 4, with the capture of a hunted girl desperado after she had looted the third floor of Reid Hall and made off with eighty-one dollars in cash. The arrest of this much sought-after woman, whose name was given as Mrs. Lillian Lucille Becker, age thirty-three, from Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, was mainly brought about through the sharp-eyed efforts of Dean Amanda T. Bradley, Barbara Hunley, and Nancy Bavis. The fugitive was apprehended in Centerville at a road block by Maryland State Police and was returned in custody to Reid Hall for identification by Dean Bradley and the Misses Hunley and Bavis. From there, Mrs. Becker was removed to the office of Sheriff Barbas O. Vickens for further identification and questioning. She confessed to the robberies of Reid Hall and of

dormitories of six other Atlantic Seaboard colleges. Also present at the inquiry were Dr. Mead, Dr. Howell, and Mr. Dumachett.

The arresting of Mrs. Becker culminated a seven-day fleeing campaign, during which she successfully robbed women's dormitories at Hood, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Wilson, Penn Hall, Goucher, and finally Washington College. After her arrest, the entire loot, which included jewelry, various and sundry valuables, and around four hundred dollars in cash, was found both in money-stuffed luggage and about the person of Mrs. Becker. The Reid Hall robbery took in the entire third floor and one room on the second. Mrs. Becker, originally from Topanga and Encinitas, California, drove a black 1941 model, four-door Lincoln Zephyr, bearing California license plates. It was rumored that she had a male accomplice. However, Sheriff Vickens stated that he believes these reports to be groundless.

After her initial escape at Hood College in Frederick, Md., last week, wearing an identification of Mrs. Becker were sent to all Eastern coastal colleges by Dr. Stahr, Hood President. Nevertheless, this woman, described as an attractive blonde, small, well formed, and slightly dark complexioned, enjoyed great success at the six respective schools she visited. Then, after Goucher was sacked on Sunday, May 2, Dean Bradley called at the court meeting on Monday and put the girls on their guard.

Mrs. Becker made her appearance at Washington College on Tuesday afternoon. She obviously had the place well cased as she knew when the girls went to supper and something of the layout of Reid Hall. An unusual incident led to her discovery and had received an invitation to supper at Dr. Mead's and thus did not go over to Belhaven at her usual time of 6:15. It was at this time that she noticed a strange woman at the rear of Reid Hall, about to dart down the back cellar stairs. Dean Bradley was singularly struck by the woman's denature appearance and especially by the white cloth mentioned in Dr. Stahr's description. The woman asked what time it was, said pleasantly that she would be late, then yelled out the back door to some alleged companions, and made a hurried exit. Dean Bradley looked out the door after her but saw no one. She checked all exits but saw no sign of the woman.

Summing up the night by a town girl, Dean Bradley asked Nancy Bavis, who had just returned from supper, about her. Nancy said that that was very probable as a town girl had been initiated.

(Continued on Page 2)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1948

9:15 - 12:15

Mathematics 102 (B) Room 21

Mathematics 102 (Y) 25

Mathematics 101 (2) (R) 21

Mathematics 204 25

Mathematics 206 (B) 32

Mathematics 206 (Y) 32

Mathematics 302 25

Mathematics 312 25

1:30 - 4:30

Accounting 102 25

Geography 202 Gymnasium

Zoology 308 Gymnasium

9:15 - 12:15

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1948

Astronomy 102 Gymnasium

Betany 102 Gymnasium

Chemistry 310 24

Education 302 Gymnasium

English 326 25

German 302 32

History 382 25

History 302 25

Spanish 304 Gymnasium

1:30 - 4:30

English 102 (All sections) Gymnasium

English 101 (2) Gymnasium

English 384 Gymnasium

9:15 - 12:15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948

Chemistry 304 25

Economics 202 Gymnasium

Economics 306 20

French 302 24

German 302 32

History 422 Gymnasium

Physics 208 28

Political Science 332 21

Psychology 306 25

1:30 - 4:30

English 202 (All sections) Gymnasium

9:15 - 12:15

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1948

Economics 302 Gymnasium

Education 310 35

French 306 Gymnasium

German 312 32

History 202 21

Latin 302 24

Physics 301 Gymnasium

Philosophy 204 30

Political Science 220 Gymnasium

Zoology 302 Gymnasium

1:30 - 4:30

History 102 (3) Gymnasium

History 102 (C) 21

History 102 (J) 25

German 302 25

Spanish 202 Gymnasium

9:15 - 12:15

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1948

Accounting 202 11-W

Biology 304 21

English 216 25

English 322 22

Latin 202 22

Philosophy 202 Gymnasium

Political Science 420 Gymnasium

Psychology 304 Gymnasium

1:30 - 4:30

Art 202 32-L

Chemistry 306 22

Chemistry 330 Gymnasium

Psychology 262 Gymnasium

9:15 - 12:15

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1948

Economics 206 Gymnasium

Economics 306 Gymnasium

English 206 25

English 312 25

History 214 Gymnasium

Physics 102 32

Physical Science 104, Gymnasium

Political Science 442 20

1:30 - 4:30

French 102 25

German 102 Gymnasium

Latin 102 24

Spanish 102 Gymnasium

9:15 - 12:15

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1948

Chemistry 202 Gymnasium

Education 324 Gymnasium

English 192 22

French 308 24

History 292 Gymnasium

1:30 - 4:30

French 282 (B) 24

French 202 (T) 25

German 302 Gymnasium

Spanish 202 Gymnasium

9:15 - 12:15

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1948

Chemistry 102 Gymnasium

History 282 Gymnasium

History 312 25

Science 306 21

1:30 - 4:30

Education 324 25

History 312 Gymnasium

Political Science 212, Gymnasium

Science 304 21

9:15 - 12:15

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1948

Betany 304 21

Chemistry 308 25

Philosophy 204 32

Please report all conflicts or omissions to the Registrar in writing before May 15, 1948.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chesctertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.
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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948

STUDENT TYPES

Professor A. Reid Winney, of Drexel University, classifies students.

"After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner at a restaurant and pickles that all returned to haunt me:

"1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a plate full of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.

"2. The playboy type—The morning after finds him in class in a roomer who shows on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.

"3. The academic type—Probably the most objectional of all. He is attached to his desk, and on a hinge and nodes back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually. 'Yes, professor. Yes, professor.'

"4. The negative type—All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over!'

"5. The lovey dovey type—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violins and poetry, these two love birds are enjoying in marriage and the family.

"6. Camouflage — He always brings an arsenal of books to class to impress me, I guess. The boys are on to him, however, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he's sitting on a tack and trying to get some one's foot off his back.

"7. The popular type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and expects her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor insane.

"8. The wholesome type—When what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now.

"The clock watches a sup—suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

With The Greeks . . .

A. O. PI.

Nancy Beasley, the new traveling secretary for A. O. P. I, is a 1947 graduate from Randolph-Macdonald College. Why a member of the Kappa Chapter at Randolph-Macdonald Miss Beasley took an active part in Y. M. C. A. work and since graduation she has taken part in the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter activities. Miss Beasley will be with Sigma Tau from May 10th to the 12th, and we are looking forward to seeing her very much.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Tuesday, May 4th, Zeta Tau Alpha initiated Mickey Oll, Edith Anne Irens, and Delore Bachman. The initiation banquet will be held at the Granary on Thursday, May 26.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Miss Virginia E. Wartman, membership chairman from Allentown, Pa., from May 4th to 7th.

Plans are being made for the formation of a softball team to compete with the other two sororities on the Hill.

On Friday, May 14th, Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring a Leap Year Dance to be held in Heddon Hall for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Admission will be 25 cents per person. The feature attraction of the dance will be a new fashion show in which members from the four fraternities and two independents will participate.

Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Pi Chapter held a tea at the Ringgold House last Saturday afternoon. The Garden Club tour for the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of AXOM. Last night the chapter entertained the patronesses at a desert bridge in Heddon Hall.

Files Of The Elm

One Year Ago This Week

Grimmies went swimming. (There were flood tires for three days).

A star-studded intermission house, headed by Cossley and Schroeter, highlighted the All-College Night at the Cahn Gym. W. C. trackers outran Loyola in a meet at Evergreen, tallying 82 points to 35 for the Greyhounds. Kansas, Hubbard, Brannburg, Kunkin, Riggs, Blizard, and Sinclair noted firsts in their respective departments. This meet served as a tune-up for the Mason-Dixon Meet one week hence.

Coach Kibler's diamonds bounced back from a defeat at the hands of Catholic U. to wallop Mount Saint Mary's 11-2. Pep Samels led the hip parade while Bill Gray performed faultlessly on the mound, fanning nine of the Ridge Runners.

Voting on the proposed student government constitution was set for May 15 during the regular assembly.

The Board of Visitors and Governors voted to raise the college tuition and general fees.

The Washington Players' seasonal windup, Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" and "The Long Voyage Home," was slated for Bill Smith Auditorium on the nights of May 15 and 16.

Woman Held . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

into a sorority in Reid Hall that afternoon. A few moments later, Nancy returned to Dean Bradley of just having seen a strange girl, clad in white shoes and a flowered print bandana, standing in the foyer of Reid Hall, waving an allegedly dried up letter. It was then that it occurred to both Dean Bradley and Nancy that this was in all likelihood the woman that they had been warned about.

Two of the men rushed outside and observed the woman walking briskly down Washington Avenue along the lawn north of Reid Hall. She turned and blarneyed to the crowd of girls who were just returning to the dorm from supper. Nancy shouted, "That's the woman!" The girls knew immediately who she meant. Bobbie Becker then hopped over her bicycle and took off in pursuit of the woman, while Nancy went in to call the police.

The daring Miss Huley, W. C.'s modern day Annie Oakley, followed Mrs. Becker down Washington Avenue. The woman went to her car, which was parked between Dr. Clark's house and the Chesterton High School, while Bobbie Becker stood on the street and justly watched her. She observed Mrs. Becker take off the bandana, remove her light gray coat and put on a red sweater, and change from the white shoes into black pumps. In the meantime Dick Welde and Dutch Spangol had been walking up toward the College and were summoned over by Bobbie. When Mrs. Becker drove off, the three of them got her license number, which Bobbie then took to the house of local Police Chief Hudsaw. Chief Hudsaw relayed the number plus a description of both the woman and her car to the State Police, and then, taking Bobbie and Nancy with him, rode around town and out the Rock Hall road in search of Mrs. Becker.

The woman was located by means of a road block in Centerville and she was returned to Reid Hall and from there was conducted to the Sheriff's office for identification and grilling. Both Bobbie and Nancy were certain of Mrs. Becker's identification. However, Dean Bradley was not sure of it until Mrs. Becker betrayed a peculiar little facial expression during questioning, similar to one she had noted during their first encounter in Reid Hall. As an additional aid to the police, Nancy identified a large hand-tooled cowhide purse with a shoulder strap which was found to contain four hundred dollars. Mrs. Becker was seen carrying this during her flight from Reid Hall. Dean Bradley and the girls were detained at the Sheriff's office until about nine o'clock. Mrs. Becker confessed to the Reid Hall robbery Tuesday night and to the robberies of the other colleges on the following morning. She is now confined in the Kent County Jail, awaiting identification by girls of the other colleges she robbed.

Mrs. Becker was actually first spotted by several freshmen girls as she stood in front of Reid Hall at around 5:00 P. M. During supper, the girls were joking ironically that she was probably looking for her room key. Jack Travers, Jo Anne Urfer, and Marvel Wanschauer were in Reid Hall at the time of the robbery, unaware of what was happening.

Mrs. Becker was accompanied in her car by a white Spitz dog named Judy, who snapped at policemen who attempted to search the car.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The little dust-up at Reid Hall Tuesday evening brought more excitement to the campus than we have had for a long time. As I write this a day later, we of the administration are almost as busy with it as we were last evening. Between the representatives of the law and the representatives of the press, our day has been filled. But as of the present moment, with everything under control, the bouquets are going, as they rightly should, to the girls who recognized the situation, and promptly did something about it. Thanks are due from them the girls whose property has been recovered, both here and elsewhere, and from girls in other college dormitories who might next have been victims.

Cooperation between colleges comes in for a bit of the praise, too. The first of the half-dozen colleges visited in this vicinity was Hood College, at Frederick, and the letter received in my office here on Saturday morning, one circulated evidently throughout the whole territory by President Stahr, after three Pennsylvania colleges and one girl's school had suffered. It is the President Stahr's letter which Dean Bradley quoted to the Reid Hall meeting, and from that information came the description of the car, the approximate height and weight of the prowler, and the tip that the car bore a California license. If the unwelcome visitor had had the faintest inkling that so many people knew so much about her, and had such a keen eye open for her, she would never have paused in Chesterton.

I have particular congratulations for the coolness and promptness of action of the girls who were responsible for the apprehension of the prowler. They were convinced, too, that there were plenty other Reid Hall residents who would have acted as efficiently if the same immediate problem had faced them. And the prompt response of the average Washington

College co-ed is so refreshingly different from what it probably would have been in the days of President Reid (who introduced co-education in the Victorian days) that even a male mallefactor, if he had any sense, would avoid carefully getting tangled with any dormitory full of girls.

The last time Reid Hall was involved with the sheriff's office was some years ago when a drunk (non-collegiate) wandered up the rear-escape around midnight. As I recall the details, I believe actually he was worse frightened than any Reid Hall resident.

In every college dormitory in every college, every year somebody loses something which is suspected of vanishing by the lightning route. And oh, how often the loser has to confess that the object missing was not under lock and key, but tossed into a bureau drawer, or left in plain sight. That's one place where I'm not complimenting the Reid Hall girls, for I hear, alas, that in spite of all the usual warnings and advice, our girls were acting (possibly unconsciously) under the spell of "It can't happen here"—and lo, it does!

The night assistant editor of one of the interested newspapers is a Washington College graduate. When he called me, he was bubbling with excitement. "All those other places," he said, "and our Washington College gets the credit for stopping it off!" We agreed that for his publicity purposes, it was at least as good as an athletic victory, and so the praise of Reid Hall, much better.

I hear that one of our girls, when the warnings were being circulated, said, "Oh, I hope she doesn't ship USV. Well, she didn't, and we turned out to be the end of the trail. And that's the end of that, except girls, don't leave your money and jewelry where it can be picked off so easy!"

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Through The Knothole

This week's selection of a member of the graduating class is an outstanding figure in campus life, highly respected in all circles.

Jim Rook comes from Oakland, where he attended high school before coming to Washington College. He was editor of his school paper as well as a student government representative. Jim was also a member of the basketball squad.

Upon taking up residence on the Hill, he got into the swing of things by joining the ELM staff, going out for basketball, and accepting a bid to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He served on the Student Government Council his freshman year as well. We all remember the effective Rook brother basketball tradition which Jim had carried on so well. He has served as Editor of the ELM as well as the PEZASUS and been initiated into the Varsity Club.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognized his outstanding abilities by tapping him and he was elected president of that organization this senior year. Jim was active on the Student Publications Board for two years. This year he was one of those selected for mention in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN



Jim Rook

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Jim has followed the field of Education rather closely and upon graduation plans to continue his interests along those lines.

Athletics and reading, especially the works of Thomas Wolfe constitute his activities in leisure moments along with an interest in classical and popular music.

Trackmen 2nd In Triangular Meet

On last Saturday, Coach Ekaltis lead his men against Georgetown U. and American U. in a triangular meet at Georgetown. In the final totals W. C. was second to Georgetown. And American U. trailed the field. Lou Blizard garnered the only W. C. first place by throwing the shot 38 ft. The wind and rain were against the participants but most of the events were won with fair distances of times.

The W. C. scores in the running events were in the middle and long distances, and the high and low hurdles. Brandenburg ran third behind two G. U. men in the 440. He finished a strong second in the 880 behind Deady, G. U. half miler and D. C. district champ, Jim Twilley finished fourth in the same race to help our cause.

In the 2 mile, Bowie and Simonson turned in pleasing performances to finish 3 and 4 behind two G. U. men. Both W. C. men finished the race in well under 11 minutes.

In the low hurdles Shuman and Hopkins finished 2 and 3 in an event which saw a G. U. entry crash into a hurdle and eliminate himself from the race. Kendellball and Kenworthy finished 2 and 3 in the 125 high to help W. C. shade A. U.

Over in the field, heavyweight Lou Blizard tossed the shot put for 87 1/2 place. He came back in the discus for a second place, but just missed first in this event with a toss of 114 ft.

Warren Rowe swung 5 ft. 6 in. to finish in a 4 way tie with two A. U. men and one G. U. man. Most of the field was eliminated at 6 ft. 7 in. but a G. U. man managed to clear 5 ft. 8 in. to win. Danny Hoffman scored in both the pole vault and the javelin. He garnered a third in the javelin and a fourth in the pole vault. Most of the throwing events were hindered by wet equipment and wet slippery grounds. The meet ended in the rain, but it did not seem to dampen Coach Ekaltis' attitude toward some of the times and distances turned in by his charges.

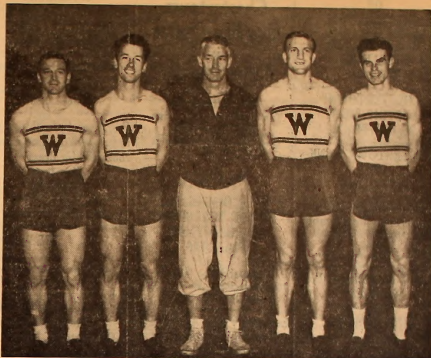
WILLEY'S INN
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ICE CREAM

Championship Mile Relay Team Of Middle Atlantic Conference



From left to right: Ray Sutton, Mickey Hubbard, Coach George Ekaltis, Matty Bogdan, Larry Brandenburg.
—Photo By Elason.

W. C. Golfers Drop Close Decision To Hopkins Six

The Washington College linksmen went down to defeat before a strong John's Hopkins' six on Wednesday by a 5-4 count on the Bonnieview course in Baltimore.

This match saw five of the six matches decided on the final hole. Meeker, Jacobson and Feeley lost on the 18th hole while Betts won and Bystrum gained a half on the same green.

Walt Jones was the other winner for the Sho'nuff trouncing his opponent 4 and 3 while collaborating with Russ Jacobson to sweep the best ball.

BENNETT'S
Dancing
Sandwiches
Sodas

Sho' 'Nuff

By Jack Feeley

JUST PICK UPS

The Western Maryland Lacrosse team was defeated by the local collegians on Thursday looked to be far from the PICK UP team that the Baltimore papers would lead one to believe, in fact the Terror team that we saw looked as though it might have played the game before. The penalty box, a Terror hangout Thursday, gave evidence of the same.

SHOEN'S SLIP

The Sho' nine, dropped from their top perch in the northern section of the M-D Conference race last week to the second slot due to the double loss at the hands of Loyola U. and the last inning defeat at American U. A win Friday and Saturday will throw them right back in the loop pennant fight.

SUMMER CIRCUIT

The W. C. golfers will be facing a busy schedule in the next two weeks as they prepare to bring the curtain down with a final tourney swing. The Sho' six will play in the 36-hole Mason-Dixon Tournament on Tuesday, May 11, then trek to Western Maryland to participate in the W. M. Invitation May 15, another of the 36-hole variety. The Maryland State Intercollegiate at Annapolis on May 22 will see them finishing up the current season.

W. C. Remains Undeclared In College Lacrosse Ranks

Yesterday the lacrosse team took a close game by defeating Western Maryland 8-6. The first half was a one-sided victory for Washington but the hopes of an undefeated college season were almost snatched in the second half as Western Maryland trailed by one lone goal in the fourth quarter. With 12 seconds remaining Charlie Hoffman slipped one past the Western Maryland goalie for the clincher.

Wednesday the crossmen play Lehigh at Lehigh, Pa.

Ridge-Runners Bow To Sho' Diamondmen

Behind good pitching and timely hitting Washington College's baseball nine turned back Mt. St. Mary's 11-9, and 6-3, in a double-header on Kibler Field, Saturday.

Lefty Lambert Coakley provided the pitching in the opening fair, holding the Mounts to just one run until the seventh and final inning.

Backing up the pitching prowess displayed by Coko, Kemp and Tilly chipped in with two hits each to lead the hitters.

Leading 2-1 going into the fourth inning the Sho'nuff lead the ball game by pushing across 6 runs on three hits in this inning. Following walks to both Morgan and Hall, and safe passage to the initial sack issued to Tatterson and Deringer via the error route, Kemp, Tilly, and Coakley rapped out successive singles to account for the big six run inning.

The second game pitching of Bob Groves surpassed Coakley's first game effort, as Groves let the Mounts down with just two hits and two ERs.

Mc Morgan, flashy shortstop for the W. C. nine, provided impetus for the eight hit attack when as the first man up in the bottom half of the first inning he homered into deep left. In addition to Morgan's heroic clutch, seven hits accounted for another run in the first inning, two in the third, and two more runs in the fourth inning.

Morgan with a triple and single plus his circuit sock was the big stick for W. C.

Sho' Nine Blanked

Playing before a slim night game crowd at Salisbury Thursday, Washington College's baseball team was humbled 16-0 by the Salisbury Cardinals, members of the Eastern Shore League.

ROBERT L. DAVIS
Bethelme - Sinclair
Service Station
Goodyear Tires
Phone 481

American U. Tops Shore Nine 6-5

On Tuesday Washington College's bat and ball men should have never left home. For as it turned out the journey to the Capital city ended with a 6-5 shaming by American U.'s sharp baseball nine.

Even the presence on the mound of the Shore team's ace, Lambert Coakley failed to scare the American U. team out of its hitting togs. The Capital team belted across three runs in the first inning and followed with two more in the second while the best W. C. could do until the sixth was a two run effort in both the second and fifth innings. Then in the ninth W. C. pushed across a single run to tie up the game, but this was followed by another American U. tally in the last half of the ninth to wrap up the tightly played fracas.

Washington	Ab R H
Bachetta, lf	5 1 2
Handberry, rf	5 1 2
Hall, cf	6 0 0
Morgan, ss	3 0 1
Tatterson, 2b	4 1 2
Deringer, 1b	4 1 1
Kemp, 3b	2 0 0
Tilly, c	4 1 2
Coakley, p	4 0 0

American U.	Ab R H
Neer, 2b	6 2 2
Wacker, lf	6 1 2
Hosack, 3b	6 2 2
Lancor, 1b	3 1 2
Bradshaw, rf	4 0 0
Peperated, cf	5 0 2
Wingo, c	2 0 0
Warkfield, ss	4 0 0
Taylor, p	4 1 1

Court Team Bows

The Sho' tennis team bowed to the John's Hopkins' tacticians on Wednesday 8-1 on the Hopkin's courts.

Lou James was the sole match winner for the locals defeating his Hopkin's opponent 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Clyde McGraw played in the number one slot and George Belloch carried their opponents to the limit before bowing.

The Washington tennis team will tangle with Delaware U. on Saturday on the home courts, and will wind up the season May 19 against Baltimore U. in Baltimore.

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Where Were You?

The weather's getting stickier,
So leave us have a quickie.
Thus, to put it in rhyme,
Leave us not waste time.

BRENNER CAMPAIGN RE-
PORTS: Washoe Collington, Hun-
ger, Md. (Released by Nascated
Press)—Do Pipple's Pubty further
praised its Drat-Brenner-for-
President campaign with a special
torchlight parade and rally at Wil-
helm Schmidt Auditorium. The
rally began with the nomination
of Towarich Paul Fitzworth Fiech-
erich as official campaign man-
ager for Towarich Brenner. The
party members, still clad in last
week's union suits ("Tain't warm
enuff tub come out of 'em yet!"),
praised their reluctant presiden-
tial candidate with hummers and
sickles until he finally took the
stand and shyly murmured,
"Shucks, I'm plumb flageegasted.
I'm as unstrong as an old tennis
racquet!" Thereupon, Towarich
Will MacHalevich shouted from
the proletarian throng, "Aw, git
out, ya phoney! We don't want
no meketern in here!" Towarich
Max Brownski, who presided over
the rally, then tartly warned To-
warich MacHalevich to either turn
in his union suit or keep his trop
shut. Towarich Brenner's plat-
form (constructed from planks
made from the Sacred Elm) is as
follows: (1) All white cerpuscles
are to be abolished; and (2) Tax-
es on oles and butterfats are to be
replaced with taxes on the fat-
heads in St. Washingtonsburg
(formerly called Washington, D.
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Stickmen Unbeaten In College Contests

Eight Students Receive Awards At Final Assembly

ODK And Players Make Awards To Students For Work In The Past Year

Variety was the keynote of the year's final assembly, which featured awards by Omicron Delta Kappa and The Washington Players, orchestral selections plus a tremulous solo by Conlyn Noland, and concluding commentaries of a sturdy nature by Mr. Mead.

O. D. K. Activities Keys were awarded to Graham Watt, John Hitchcock, Louise Hancock, Raymond Clark, Wayne Cawley, and Marty Borden. These keys were awarded for contribution to and the furthering of extra-curricular activities on the Hill.

The Washington Players' awards for outstanding acting went to Nan Smith, for her performance as Eddie Hubbard in "The Little Foxes," and Murray Wolman, for his role as Dr. Einstein in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Certificates of merit were presented to Ken Schomburg, for his work in directing, and to Graham Watt, for his work in staging. These awards were decided by a special faculty committee and their decisions were handed to Players' President, Graham Watt, prior to yesterday's assembly. After the presentation of the awards, flowers were presented to Mrs. Opprande.

At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Mead announced that he had no intention of giving forth with his usual historic rhetoric, as is customary at the last assembly of the year. This brought cheers and thunderous applause from the audience.

Flag Of 78th Congress Presented To College

Washington College has been presented with an American flag which flew over the Capitol Building in Washington during sittings of the Seventy-Eighth Congress, session second, 1944. It is accompanied by a certificate from the proper authorities testifying to the fact.

The flag was originally presented to one of the war-time government agencies now terminated, for superiority in one of the war-bond drives, under the direction of the Treasury official in charge of such drives. It is he who has now presented the flag to the College. He is Mr. Charles A. Stead, Director of Payroll Savings in government departments and agencies, a brother of President Mead.

June Ball Held Tomorrow Night

The annual and traditional June Ball given by the Juniors for the graduating class will be held Saturday night, May 22, in Cain Hall. This dance will highlight the pre-graduation week activities and climax the Washington College social season.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by Lew Startt and his orchestra. This band has been rapidly gaining favor with the dance fans here on the campus and in view of Lew Startt's popularity and good music the lovers of tersiphere should enjoy a danceable evening. The affair will be cabaret style and the doors will open at 8 P. M. Dress is semi-formal.

Tickets may be purchased from officers of the Junior class (if in doubt see Bill Warther). Price 2 bucks.

"Ulysses" Reviewed For Literary Society

At the last meeting of Mount Vernon Society, the brief business discussion was followed by an interesting talk on James Joyce's famous novel, "Ulysses." Professor Meigs disclosed that Ulysses is in part Joyce's autobiography and gave several instances in support of this. All the action takes place in a single day, June 16, 1904—in Dublin, Ireland. The book is divided into eighteen topics, each telling of one episode happening to the main character during that day. Each section is written as either literary prose, stream of consciousness, or lyrical prose.

Joyce so named his book because the plot parallels in reverse the life of the mythical Ulysses. Prof. Meigs ended his interesting analysis by reading excerpts from the novel.

Forensic Society And Woman's Council Elections

The following men were named to fill the offices of the Paul E. Titworth Forensic Society for the coming year: President, Bob Brenizer; Vice-Presidents, Stan Moss, Debate, Jack Stenger, Political Union, and Walt Volter, Declamation.

The Women's Student Council in their final meeting of the year chose the officers to take positions on the Council during the 1948-49 school year. New officers are as follows: Nancy Davis, President; Gloria Ellison, Vice-President, and M. E. Ivory, Secretary.

Athletic Council Sets up 5 Major Sport Program For 1948-49 Season

In the Post War period, 1946-1947, the Athletic Department in an attempt to enable more male students to participate in Intercollegiate competition, added four (4) minor sports, namely, soccer, wrestling, tennis and golf.

To attain this end the Board was asked to add, from other school funds, the sum of \$1,175.00 to the athletic budget, which they did. Owing to the higher cost of equipment, transportation, food, etc., this budget was short by \$1,650.00. Soccer completed its season with twenty-eight (28) men on the squad; wrestling eleven (11); tennis eight (8); golf (8). The latter three sports totaling one less than the entire soccer squad.

In 1947-1948 the Athletic Department, not daunted by the above, again attempted to carry through the same ambitious program. This time the Board was asked to add \$4,700.00, again they did. At this writing, it is doubtful if that sum will be sufficient, as the higher costs went higher, and more important, spectator interest in the sports whose administration is charged fell to an abnormal low. Soccer completed the season with twenty-six (26) men on the squad; wrestling had twelve (12) men on the squad when the sport was dropped; tennis had actually seven (7) on the squad, with four (4) others showing spasmoid interest; golf ended the season with eight (8). The latter three sports this year, having but one more than the entire soccer squad.

The Athletic Department, after a study of all conditions, recommended to the Athletic Council; that wrestling, tennis, and golf be dropped from the Intercollegiate program; that soccer be retained and be classed as a major sport; that the Intercollegiate program at Washington College consist of five (5) major sports, namely, football, soccer, basketball, baseball, and track. The Athletic Council, after lengthy discussion, adopted the recommendation.

New Officers Elected By Omicron Delta Kappa For The Coming Year

At the recent and final meetings of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council officers were chosen for the 1948-49 College year. Cliff Case was elected to head ODK and Jim Feeler was elected to the presidency of the Inter-Fraternity council. Other officers selected were: John Huntington, Vice-President and Dr. Charles Clark as Secretary-Treasurer (ODK), Cliff Case, Vice-President, and Ken Schomburg, Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Stickmen Finish Season With Clean Slate In Collegiate Lacrosse Ranks

COLLEGE ON FAST TIME ON SATURDAY, MAY 22

Effective Saturday, May 22, Washington College will go on Daylight Saving time (fast time). Clocks will be pushed ahead one hour at 12 mid night on this date. This move has just recently been decided by the City Council of Chesham.

The school schedule will operate on fast time for the remainder of the school year.

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM

One Hundred And Sixty-Sixth Commencement 1948

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

4:00 P. M.
President's Reception to Visitors and Governors, Faculty and Senior Class—The President's House Garden.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

10:45 A. M.
Quarterly Meeting of the Visitors and Governors—William Smith Hall.

1:00 P. M.
Alumni Reunion throughout the afternoon—Campus.

2:30 P. M.
Senior Class Day Exercises—William Smith Hall.

3:30 P. M.
Alumni Association Executive Committee—William Smith Hall.

6:30 P. M.
Alumni Buffet Supper with Class of 1948 and Annual Meeting. Alumni Association—Hedson Hall.

9:00 P. M.
Alumni Dance for Class of 1948—Country Club.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

10:15 A. M.
Academic Procession forms at Bunting Library.

10:30 A. M.
Baccalaureate Service. Speaker: President Gilbert W. Mead—Gymnasium.

2:15 P. M.
Academic Procession

2:30 P. M.
Commencement Exercises and Confering of Degrees. Address by Major General William J. Wallace, 18, Director of Aviation, U. S. M. C.—Gymnasium.

(All events are scheduled on Daylight Saving Time)

Wood Tops State Scorers, Leonard Receives Award

On Wednesday, May 12, the stickmen ran over Lehigh to the tune of 17-0. Ray Wood was high scorer with 6 goals and Charles Hoffman tallied 6.

On Wednesday, May 19, the lacrosse team reached their peak form, and ended an undefeated college season by thumping Delaware 18-3. After a slow start the local lacrossemen pulled away to a 5-0 half-time and from that point on their visitant season was never threatened.

A banquet was held at the Grand after the game and a trophy was presented to Coach Charles E. Clark by the captain-leader for the past season, Bill Crim.

Wood And Hoffman Lead State Scoring

Ray Wood, who has been setting the scoring pace this season, has amassed a total of 40 goals to lead the state in scoring this year. Team mate Charlie Hoffman has scored 80 goals and he is now firmly entrenched in second place in the State's scoring parade.

Mallonee Was Feeder
The lad responsible for most of these goals was the "amazing Henry" of the team, Bob Mallonee. Bob was an excellent feeder this past season and his absence next year will be felt greatly.

Next year Dr. Clark has arranged a schedule consisting of games with VMI, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Loyola, Delaware, Western Maryland, Franklin and Marshall, and duled in the near future for the 1949 season.

Leonard Gets Trophy
At the banquet on Wednesday night, Eddie Leonard received the "Wolfman Award" as the most valuable player on the team. Eddie, by his untiring play on the mid-field, has been a prime factor in the excellent showing the lacrossemen made this year.

Staff Member To Receive Dr. Of Philosophy Degree

Professor John Sylvester Smith will have a busy time Commencement, which will take up one day more for him than for the rest of us. Following the graduation exercises here, he must immediately to Drew University, Madison, N. J., where he will receive his doctor's degree in Philosophy. Dr. (son) Smith completed all his residence and courses previously, and finished his thesis this year while teaching at Washington. Our congratulations to the new Doctor.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chesertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.
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Feature Editor... **Phil Dryden**
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Distributor of

College Digest

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948

This is not an attempt at mud slinging nor is it in the form of an excuse for a condition which has existed on the campus, but in the form of a rebuff to certain persons who have been recently circulated.

The College newspaper is the organ of the students and it should be the sole property of the student body. We are led to believe that one organization has gained complete control of the matter, this may or may not be true.

At the beginning of the school year students were urged and invited to contribute to the paper for publication. The response at first was very good and a credit to the contributors but like a lot of other things, the novelty wore off and the future newspapermen and women began to fade by the wayside. This condition came about not because of any friction within it but because the students had too many other things to do.

For a newspaper dependency upon committees are the two most essential factors. If the reporters fail to meet the deadline with copy, naturally the paper will suffer because inferior material would be substituted.

As to the circulated letter, certain suggestions were submitted. The first concerned the meetings of the Elm Staff. The Elm has its own office in the basement of the library and the meetings were held there regularly until the staff became so depleted that it was futile to even call for a meeting because the contributors were so few that personal assignments were made of making individual assignments. Secondly, I'm sure the student body heard time and again the announcement of a coming Elm staff meeting. Thirdly, all top positions on the Elm are voted in by the Board of Publications which is comprised of men from all the campus publications plus a faculty advisor.

There is no doubt the college paper needs "a shot in the arm" but tearing down the people who have given their time and effort in serving the school is certainly not a just reward.

What we need are more people who have the interest of the school and students in mind rather than selfish, self-centered ambitions.

We can have a good paper but not until the students realize that they are up to them to contribute to it. Lots of letters have been written and all parties work for the improvement of general conditions.

With The Greeks...

A. O. Fi

Last week Sigma Tau celebrated its tenth anniversary on campus by having a picnic at Elson's cabin on Saturday afternoon for the actives and alumnae and an open house on Sunday for our patronesses and alumnae.

On Saturday Sigma Tau will spend a ballroom from 10 to 12 A. M. in front of Paul's Shoe Store. Come on down there, they'll be plenty of food.

Lambda Chi Alpha

On May 21 Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual picnic at Adelphi Farms. Despite the inclement weather, which cancelled many of the outstanding events planned by Brother Pierce for the day, a great time was had by all.

The fraternity extends its congratulations to Bob Brenner, who earlier in the month was elected President of the Paul E. Titworth Forensic Society to replace the two year term served by Paul Piteber.

Brothers Crimmins and Huntington attended the National O. K. conference as representatives of the college.

On May 17th Louis Bieritz raised himself from the status of a neophyte to a full fledged member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Congratulations, Lou.

Lambda Chi Alpha extends its best wishes for success to Brothers Rook, Pierce, Smith, Weaver, Harver, Simpkins, France, and all McElhairs as their departure for the outside world draws near. Also the best wishes for a profitable and enjoyable summer to all members of the faculty and student body.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Monday of this week the new initiates Delore Bachman, Edith Ann Ivens, and Mickey Olt gave the other girls a party in Reid Hall Library. There was plenty of entertainment and the peak of it was when Delore brought out her saxophone to play. The table was unusually decorated with lime and white flowers spelling out Z. T. A.

Thursday evening of this week an initiation banquet was held at the Granary. This year marks the golden anniversary of the founding of Z. T. A. A convention is being planned to be held at Elson's Beach June 25-30. Our official delegate to this convention is Maxine Brown. Joan Sawyer and a few of the girls living home are planning on attending some of the special meetings.

Jane MacKrell is replacing Barbara Cavley as our alumnae director.

Nancy Moran, past president of Z. T. A. will take the position of financial director in September. We are looking forward to our house party at Ocean City and to having a reunion with some of the old girls of Gamma Beta.

Kappa Alpha

Norm Tarr has visited the house this past week after completing his medical work. The boys at the house were very pleased to see him and wish him the best of luck in his future studies. A group of the boys are planning to go to Ocean City at the end of exams and as in previous years a big time is expected by all those who are going. Lots of luck to the boys and good night the softball game tonight.

NAT BOX

The Editor,
Care of The ELM,
Washington College,
Chesertown, Maryland.

On page twenty-seven of our catalogue there is a statement which says that the school encourages religious activities on the part of the students. As far as I can see, this is carried out, except in one place. That is the college dining room.

Grace before meals can either be said as a group or privately. That depends on the individual. Although grace should be said for many reasons, we must not be forceful about it. Let us either regain the proper attitude toward the altar of an act, or let us stop it altogether.

I am certain that I do not stand alone on such an issue.

Very truly yours,

H. C. Davidson, Faith

Music World...

By Bill Warsher

Benny Goodman is moving into the Click Club in Philadelphia on May 24th along with his sextet for their first trip east for sometime. However, Benny plans on staying east for the rest of the summer. As a matter of fact, he has bought the log cabin at White Plains, New York, and will sponsor his own dance, with a fall-in-the-wood, starting June 18th, every Friday and Saturday. This plan of Goodman's isn't exactly new, for Shep Fields, the old "ripping rhythm" man has been at the helm since the Glen Aldie Casino in New Rochelle, New York, and has his hand set up there.

Two Clarinets

While at the Click Goodman will feature a young clarinetist from Sweden, Ake (now Stan) Hasselgard, who was reported on in this column some months ago. I had the pleasure of hearing Hasselgard at an Eddie Condon Jazz session in New York last July when he first arrived in the country, and Mr. G. has a real right in being proud of his protégé. The young Swede has done well with the Goodman combo on the West Coast in recent weeks.

Backing up Goodman and Hasselgard in the sextet will be Red Norvo on vibes, tenor sax, Wardell Gray, Charlie Drayton on bass, drummer Frank Bebe, and either Teddy Wilson or Jimmy Rowles on piano.

Marylee Williams

Marylee Williams, the famed colored jazz pianist, recently played an engagement at the Club Antoria in Baltimore. Her piano style and technique are Wardell Gray, Charlie Drayton on bass, drummer Frank Bebe, and either Teddy Wilson or Jimmy Rowles on piano. Williams has done well with the Goodman combo on the West Coast in recent weeks. Backing up Goodman and Hasselgard in the sextet will be Red Norvo on vibes, tenor sax, Wardell Gray, Charlie Drayton on bass, drummer Frank Bebe, and either Teddy Wilson or Jimmy Rowles on piano.

WHERE WERE YOU?

We know it's a little late in the year for Homecoming but we'd like to start off this week's snow session with a hearty welcome to Nature Boy, who has once again assumed his old position in front of Dunning Hall after liberating for the winter. Good Samaritan Eisenberg is knitting him an Argyle three-cornered scarf. No one knows definitely just how Nature Boy originally came to be in front of the science building but it is believed that he was modeled after a baby picture of Bubbles Malone.

Yipe! What's all that yowling? Somebody baying at the moon? Nope, it's just the Romeo Trio, Mert Bowle, "Dirk" Hopkins, and "Blackie" Coleman, crooning the ballad of the week, "My Friend Randy".

Congrats to Nan and Murray on coping these dramatic awards. Looks like Nan will have to divide her affection between Root and Oscar. Murray confides that his secret year is to be a famous director. The low-salaried Hollywood director who tried to make a little extra.

ODE TO "STAINLESS"

Mary had a little pet;
"Two neither lamb nor gopher,
For Mary had her little pet;
Upon the Reid Hall sofa.

The Olympics are coming up this summer. Shuman and Kransner have made an earnest bid for the U. S. high diving team. Not long ago they involuntarily gave an exhibition of their aquatic talents from the deck of the Matapeake Ferry Boat. "Hose" Shuman has threatened to file suit. "They didn't even throw me a line, so I swam to the pier or the poop deck for a n't" he spluttered.

It's mighty hard to concentrate on classroom lectures these warm days. This many of our enterprising leaders have devised cunning methods of slipping away from such bothersome track. Tom Evans and Kutz have taken the Germaine route and made like paratroopers out of the window.

Ray Gladding has tried sliding out the door much in the manner of a baseball player. But the shrewdest stunt of them all was pulled by Nancy Ann. She is supposed to have escaped from Mr. Farley Messers Drama class by scaling down the ivy on the side of Bill Smith Hall in answer to a call to go to Bennett's.

The red velvet suit is flying at half mast here at Wastage College. Da Pippie's Party has given up its Draft-Brenizer-President movement as a futile campaign. "I can't understand it!" Tovarich Brenner stated in an interview with the Nauticated Press. "I guess you just can't beat the machine. Gosh knows I've been very busy in the country. Well, the ones that were old enough to vote, anyway."

Wanted: A sister for a six-pound pillow born at the Z. T. A. fashion show last Friday night. The Spring Zeta's fashion show, we have it on good account that all the fellows that participated have been signed by the Connover Agency. Not only that but Duke Coe is to be featured on Vogue's cover next month.

Many Lucia tried to go swimming the other night but every time she jumped into the water the fish threw her back.

chemistry professor was approached by his grader.

"Sir," he said, "I think Jones is copying Smith's paper. The papers are just alike."

"That makes you think Jones is copying Smith, rather than Smith from Jones?" asked the surprised professor.

"Well, the papers were just alike until the last question. There Smith as devilish. I don't know but Jones had written 'I don't know, either'."

Well, that wraps it up for this year. No doubt you've got a pretty good idea of who has been responsible for the drinks. Well, you're wrong. All during the entire year this column has been written by that master of repartee, Rankin Linsky. 'Bye, gang! And lotsa love.

Through The Knothole

As graduation day draws near we would like to take this opportunity to bid our seniors farewell and wish them all of life's best gifts. They take with them fond memories of years well spent and friendships made which will endure to enrich the rest of their lives.

Jack McElaine is a 'product of Easton High School, although he originally came from Winchester, Virginia. While in secondary school, Jack was a member of the school newspaper staff, and in dramatics where he gained the broad background for his college contributions in this field. Student government and the Glee Club shared the bright light of his interests. Jack's pleasing personality and likeable qualities made him an able president of the post-graduate class.

It was in 1940 that Jack came to Washington College for his first year. He was an active member of the Y. M. C. A. when it was an campus as well as the Science Club. The Glee Club was another of his activities for two years, while he was also kept busy working for the ELM and assisting the

editor of the PEGASUS Year. We all remember Jack's outstanding performance in the plays presented by the Washington Players whose presidency he has held for two years. A member of the University of Maryland, Jack has rendered services as their social chairman. The tennis team has benefited greatly by his active participation both this season and last.

As many loyal sons of Washington College Jack answered his country's call to arms when he was declared serving overseas with the Army for two and a half years of his more than three years' military career.

An English major, Jack has an intense interest in writing, music, and the theater, along with bridge and abnormal psychology. The drama is his favorite leisure moments activities.

We must admit that Peggy and Jack make a very striking couple. Next year Jack plans to return to his alma mater, at the Bureau of Retarded Research of the U. of Pittsburgh.

Baltimore U. Takes Final

For the second successive time within five days the Washington College baseball line found the base knoxes few and far between as they were shut out 2-0 by Baltimore U., at Baltimore, Wednesday.

Though hits were at a premium, strikeouts were not, as no less than ten W. C. batsmen went down via the "K" route.

In only one inning did W. C. threaten to score. Tattersall led off with a double in the fifth frame and Hall followed with a single but both runners were left stranded on the bases.

While Siro, Baltimore U. pitcher, was twirling his shut-out, Bob Grove was once again turning in a neatly pitched ball game allowing only six hits, two more than the Baltimore pitcher.

Tilly, Tattersall, Hall and Grove contributed the non-profitable four safeties for the Shore nine.

Team Splits Twin Bill

Last Saturday at Ashland, Virginia, the Washington College nine received splendid pitching and in turn ran headlong into splendid pitching as they split a double-header with Randolph-Macon 3-2, and 2-3.

In the first game, Bob Grove, in his last appearance in collegiate ranks, limited the Maconites to two hits as his mates called the Yellowjacket hurler for ten safeties.

Tilly with a triple and single, and Morgan and Lingo with two singles split the big guns for the Shore nine.

In the fifth frame the Virginia team broke the visitor's back as they scored twice to take a 3-1 lead. The best of the W. C. nine could do was to punch over another tally in the seventh inning. Three of the eight hits given up by RIGHTHANDER Lambert Coakley came in this fifth inning. Hall with a triple and Tattersall with two singles led the Sho'men attack.

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Sho' Golfers Place 2nd In Mason-Dixon Tourney

The Sho' golfers pulled down the curtain on the 1948 season over the past week-end when they gained the fifth spot in the Western Maryland Invitation Tourney at Westminster. The tourney was won by the University of Maryland who annexed all prizes both individual and team in this contest.

Earlier in the week the same Sho' team of Feeley, Jones, Jacobson and Betts took second place honors in the Annual Mason-Dixon Tournament held on the Mt. Pleasant course in Baltimore. Loyola won the team honors in this test with an aggregate of 167 strokes while the W. C. linksmen were 34 strokes off the pace with 697.

Jack Feeley whizzed the field at the end of the morning round with a 76 was forced to take 83 blows on the homecoming eighteen and finished with a total of 159 to take second honors in back of medalist Jack Cronin of Loyola. Walt Jones completed Washington linksmen gained a tie for fifth place with a total of 163 while Chick Betts came in a one stroke off with a 164 to pick up the sixth spot.

Tennis Team Ends With Win

With McGran, Blieloch and Bill MacFale coping their singles matches and the doubles teams of McGran, Brandt and Shetterly, MacFale coming through with wins the Sho' tennis team topped the Baltimore U. racquetsters 6-4 and in doing so wound up the 1948 season.

Clayt McGran, George Blieloch and Bill MacFale had no trouble disposing of their opponents, but in the McGran-Brandt, Howell-Harrison doubles match the going was a little tougher with the Sho'men forced to go three sets before subduing the B. U. opposition. Scores in this match were 2-7, 6-4, 6-4. In the other doubles match Shetterly and MacFale defeated Mason and Hennes 6-1, 6-1.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Dinners Our Specialty

SHO' NUFF

By Fred Brown

With the spring sports schedule now a thing of the past, let's take a look at it in retrospect.

Last season, the Shore nine reached unprecedented heights on the strength of a well rounded pitching staff, and several big sticks, but graduation depleted the mound corps, leaving only Grove and Coakley to bare the burden this year.

Rain and a tight schedule forced Coach Apicella to spread the pitching assignments this spring, and the 8 and 10 record is indicative of the fact that a little more mound help could have shot the Shoremen into the thick of the league race. With most of this year's squad returning next spring the College should return to its former position in State baseball circles.

Contrary to general opinion, which was dubious as to the future of lacrosse, the sport took the Hill by storm. The first division of the W. C. Lacrosse Club marched through all collegiate competition with ease, and had, in Ray Wood one of the nation's high scorers. With or without college recognition, the sport is here to stay at Washington.

Coach Ekaitis's track charges, paced by a mile relay team that copped the Middle Atlantic title at the Penn Relays, had an unusually successful spring, coming out on top in five of their seven dual meets. Three new school records were established, two by the relay team and one by Lou Bizzard in the discus.

A late Start hampered the tennis and golf squads though and the final analysis shows them on the losing side of the ledger. The dufers won two, lost as many, and tied two, and the netmen were able to cop but one match, the finale against Baltimore U.

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By Jim Feeley

While playing lacrosse against Penn Frosh a particularly heated scrimmage took place in front of the Washington College bench. From out of the tangled heap, a single hand was seen to emerge. Behind the hand came Alex Mackrell. As Mackrell reached out to pick up the loose ball, an infringement of the rules per se, he edged squarely into the frowning face of Coach Clark. With an embarrassed grin Alex quickly withdrew his hand and wriggled back into the pile still without the ball.

At a practice session one day a tennis ball rolled onto the court on which Bob Bean was playing. A commanding voice asked for the balls return. Bean without glancing up returned the wrong ball. On being told of his mistake Bean replied, "What the hell difference does it make?" Then turning around-Bean was confronted with the presence of Coach Tom Ellison.

Still another humorous occurrence took place when the College nine played the pro Lincoln club. As Stut Tattersall completed a triple play by tagging everyone in and around second base he completed the circuit by attempting to tag the umpire.

All these stories remind me of two of the most laughable anecdotes to come out of the sporting world. After a stirring halftime pep talk by Knute Rockne, the fired up Notre Dame eleven headed for an "opened door" to go out on the playing field. A few seconds later the entire starting eleven was found foundering in the swimming pool. It was the wrong door.

Back in the twenties when Willie Robertson managed the Brooklyn Dodgers, during one season there was a great deal of team discussion. Fights and petty bickering were constantly taking place among the players.

During one game the inimitable Babe Herman ended up on third base with two of his team mates. As the third base coach turned to Robertson for instructions, Willis replied, "Let them stay there, it's the first time they have been together all year".

Sho'men Garner Four Firsts In Mason-Dixons

Johna Hopkins scored 50.9 points in the M-D Track and Field Championships held at Catholic U. on May 14 and 15, but a doughy band of men from the W. C. generated most of the excitement by closing fast and nocking Catholic U. out for second place by a 36 to 35 1/2 points score. Trials and eliminations were made on Friday in all events except the 1 and 2 mile runs, pole vault and the high jump. The best six men were picked to compete on Saturday.

Lou Bizzard put the boys in high gear when he was victorious in the opening event of the finals on Saturday. Lou tossed the shot 48 ft. 5 1/4 in., 2 1/4 inches farther than the runner up. Then he came back in the discus to finish second to Consolo, C. U. record holder.

Larry Brandenburg continued in the winning ways by his surprising victory in the 800-yd. run. He kicked-in down the home stretch to best Grim of Hopkins, the pre-meet favorite. Brandy's time of 2 min. 19 sec. tied the conference record set in 1947. It also broke the 10-year-old W. C. mark set by Eddy McMahon. In the 44th Brandy was runner-up to Schwartz defending champ.

Mickey Hubbard made the finals in the 224 yard dash and ran fourth in a strong field.

Mert Bowls, the smallest 2 miler in the conference, surprised everyone by running a beautiful 2 mile to win in 19 min. 19 sec. Mert kicked in strongly to finish 20 yards ahead of Ravenport of Roanoke to leave no question of his superiority. In this race, Ted Simonson set a terrific pace and kept himself and Mert, who trailed him for 7 laps, well in front of the pack. Ted weakened in the stretch, but still managed to gain fourth place.

The final event, the low hurdles was won by Joe Stumman. He pulled a complete upset on his rivals. Joe lead from the opening gun with his unorthodox 8 stride-between-hurdle-manner. There was no question of his victory as he finished at least 3 yards ahead of the second man.

DANCING

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ICE CREAM

Lambda Chi's And K. A.'s Vie For Softball Title

Lambda Chi, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Coleman, rode to a 4-0 victory last night to take the first game in the Intrafrat Softball League playoff. The K. A.'s threatened to score on several occasions but on each these threats were nipped at the plate. A bitter wind made the high flies hard to handle and Bill MacHale made the play of the day when he raced far to the foul line to make a beautiful shoestring catch of a line drive from the bat of Paul Fitch. The second game in this little world series will take place tonight at 5:45. The series is the best two out of three and the Lambda's are hoping to end it tonight. The play should be very lively tonight so come out and lend your support.

Playing an abbreviated schedule the Fraternity Softball league was brought to a climax when the Theta Chi's were defeated by the K.A.'s 2-1 in a tight contest seeing a total of only eight hits being allowed. This win entitles the victors to play off against the Lambda Chi's in a two out of three series which will decide the winner of the 1948 pennant.

Lambda Chi with a 5-1 average led the league throughout with much credit for their leading way going to Jack Coleman, Foo mound ace.

The playoff games will take place Thursday and Friday nights with the third game scheduled for Saturday afternoon if such be needed.

The state of California stretches along nearly two-thirds of the Pacific coast of the United States.

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College Completes 166th Year

General Wallace To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Veteran Of Two Wars To Receive L. L. D. Degree

At the Commencement exercises Sunday an honorary L. L. D. degree will be conferred on Major General William J. Wallace of the Class of 1918, who is now Director of Division of Aviation of the U. S. Marine Corps.

General Wallace, originally from Church Hill, Md., graduated from Washington College with the Class of 1918, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. After three years of service with the Artillery he became an Aviation student at Pensacola, and has remained in Marine Aviation ever since. He served at various bases in the States and in Santa Domingo and became a Squadron Commander with the Marines in China in 1925. After further training he served variously at San Diego and as a Squadron Commander on board the USS Saratoga. He later was Squadron Commander at Quantico, and after Pearl Harbor participated in defense of certain neighboring fields.

He became Commanding Officer of Marine Air Group Twenty-two at Midway and commanded Marine Group Twenty-three at Guadalcanal. Wounded in action he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

He then became Chief of Staff of Marine Air West Coast and Commanding General. He then became Chief of Staff of the Fleet Marine Force Aircraft in the Pacific. He was Commanding General Air in the South Army during the Okinawa Campaign and received the Distinguished Service Medal. From Commanding General Aircraft Fleet Marine Force Aircraft, he became Commanding General Atlantic Fleet Marine Force Aircraft, and in February, 1948, as a Major General he received his present assignment as Director of Marine Aviation.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit, his decorations and medals include the Bronze Star Medal, Pacific Area, 1944; the Purple Heart Medal, Guadalcanal, 1942; the President's Unit Citation with Star, Guadalcanal, 1942; and Okinawa, 1945; the Expeditionary Medal with Bronze Star, Dominican Republic 1919-1921, China, 1927-1929; American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; and World War II Victory Medal.



Major General Wallace

Trackmen Finish 2nd In M-D Competition

When Coach Eklatits called for trackmen to report for practice in the middle of February he never dreamed that from the group that reported he could mould such a scrappy team from them. From the opening gun of the meet with Salisbury & T. to the final gun at the Mason-Dixon Championships, Coach Eklatits had his team rolling and in winning form. Against M-D opposition the team had a 5 and 2 record, losing only to Hopkins and Catholic U.

In February 38 men reported for the squad. At the close of activities, 25 men remained and of these remaining men, 23 scored points during the course of the season. Coach says that this is a larger percentage than any other team he has ever coached. Fifteen trackmen, along with Sr. Mgr. John Hitchcock, received major letters. They were Lou Blizard, Mert Bowie, Larry Brandenburg, Matty Bogdan, Jay Jones, Bill Kenworthy, Mickey Hubbard, Filmore Dryden, Joe Shuman, Ted Simenson, Ray Sutton, Abe Mendenhall, Jim Twilley, Warren Rowe and Danny Hoffman.

During the course of the season there were many highlights worth remembering. Hubbard's and Jones's flashy performances in the dashes, Brandenburg and Twilley's constance in the 440 and 880, the distance crew of Bowie, Simenson, Dryden and Wilson, the hurdling of Shuman in the boys, Kenworthy and Mendenhall in the highs, Blizard's excellent heavy work and Hoffman, Rowe and Sutton's efforts in the field will not soon be forgotten.

The brightest aspects of the season began at the tri-meet with Hopkins and Western Maryland (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Lillian Lucille Becker In Circuit Court Here

Reid Hall Thief Wanted For Other College Looting

Mrs. Lillian Lucille Becker was sentenced to six months in the Maryland Reformatory for Women by Judge W. R. Horne in the Circuit Court for Kent County Thursday. Mrs. Becker's sentence was in connection with thefts amounting to \$82 from Washington College's Reid Hall.

Following completion of her sentence for the offense here it is thought likely that Mrs. Becker will be forced to stand charges for admitted thefts in fifteen other cases and a violation of a five-year probation which she is under by order of the state of California for similar thefts.

Judge Horne in passing sentence stated that he was convinced that psychiatric treatment was necessary, and that he was committing Mrs. Becker to the Maryland Reformatory for Women in order that she may receive adequate attention.

College Players Enjoy Successful Season

The past year of the Washington Players was a success both artistically and financially. The season saw two plays produced, "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the "Little Foxes." The season was climaxed by the awarding of trophies for the best male and female performances. The female award was won by Nan Smith for her performance as Birdie Hubbard in the Little Foxes, and the male award by Murray Wolman for his performance as Dr. Einstein in Arsenic and Old Lace.

Though only two plays were produced due to schedule conflicts, the season of 48-49 will see the customary three major productions. These will be a balanced diet of comedy and tragedy. The first play will be "The Trencharders," a farce, the second, "The Petrified Forest," a tragedy, and the third, "Blythe Spirit," a drawing room comedy.

The plans for next year include going on the road, acquiring a new switchboard, and the inauguration of classes in directing and staging. The Players hope to build a solid unit as far as finances, staging, and production are concerned, a unit that will try to present plays that approach the professional stage.

CONDOLENCES

The faculty and student body of Washington College wish to tender their deepest sympathy to Miss Ann Burris and family on the death of her mother, Mrs. Marian Burris.

Largest Class In School History To Graduate Sunday Afternoon



Dr. Gilbert W. Mead

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM

One Hundred And Sixty-Sixth Commencement 1948

FRIDAY, JUNE 4
4:00 P. M.
President's Reception to Visitors and Governors, Faculty and Senior Class—The President's House Garden.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5
10:45 A. M.
Quarterly Meeting of the Visitors and Governors—William Smith Hall.

1:00 P. M.
Alumni Reception throughout the afternoon—Campus.
2:30 P. M.
Senior Class Day Exercises—William Smith Hall.

3:30 P. M.
Alumni Association Executive Committee—William Smith Hall.
6:30 P. M.

Alumni Buffet Supper with Class of 1949 and Alumni Meeting
Alumni Association—Hodden Hall.

9:00 P. M.
Alumni Dance for Class of 1948—Country Club.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6
10:15 A. M.
Academic Procession forms at Bunting Library.
10:30 A. M.
Baccalaureate Service. Speaker President Gilbert W. Mead—Gymnasium.

2:15 P. M.
Academic Procession
2:30 P. M.
Commencement Exercises and Conferring of Degrees. Address by Major General William J. Wallace, "Is Director of Aviation, U. S. M. C.—Gymnasium."
(All events are scheduled on Daylight Saving Time)

Record Set Under Dr. Mead's Leadership

Washington College's 166th Commencement program will begin on Friday afternoon with the President's reception for the Visitors and Governors, Faculty and Senior Class in the garden of the President's House on Front street. The affair will be at 4 P. M.

On Saturday the quarterly meeting of the Visitors and Governors is set for 10:45 A. M. in William Smith Hall and that afternoon alumni activities will get underway with a meeting of the executive committee at 3:30 P. M.

The annual buffet supper and meeting of the Alumni Association is set for 6:30 P. M. in Hodden Hall and will be followed by a dance at the Country Club.

Baccalaureate service, with President Mead as the speaker, will be held at 10:30 A. M. on Sunday in the Gymnasium and the commencement exercises in the same place at 2:30 P. M. Major General William J. Wallace, U. S. Director of Marine Corps Aviation, will be the speaker and receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

All events will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

The graduates are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Margot Louise Albinsen, Louise Himman Ames, cum laude, Mary-Lou Eastman, Betty Anne Baysinger, Clifford Allen Brockson, Jane Vickers Brooks, Anne Elizabeth Burris, Wayne Archie Cawley, Jr., Robert Lewis Chamberlin, Jr., Raymond Buckner Clark, Jr., maxima cum laude.
Marion George Clayton, William Eric Crim, Harriet Charlotte Delbel, magna cum laude, Mary Jane Ervin, cum laude, Barbara Hance Evans, Charles Louis Francis, cum laude, Frank Atkinson Gibe, Jr., Mary Virginia Gill, William Francis Gray, Lillian Bellard Greib, Robert Gardner Grove, Carolyn Edna Hancock, maxima cum laude.

Alice Gene Harman, cum laude, Turner Ethel Hastings, Arnold Lettner Edward Hayes, Jr., Jacqueline Heck, John Aneth Hitchcock, Edwin Joseph Hursey, Jocelyn Hart James, Lois Jane Kitchner, Lester Emmet Loder, Frank Macielag, John Martin MacHale, Jr., William MacGill MacHale, John Edward Malone, Joseph Francis McLaughlin, Jr., Henrietta Jean Miller.

Howard William Miller, cum laude, Nancy Elliot Moran, cum laude, Harold Carroll Noditz, Wilford Henry Payne, Jr., Paul Timothee Pichey, Margaret Reed, Margaret Isabel Robertson, James (Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College

Chesertown, Maryland

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Collegiate Digest

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

(Nobody ever reads editorials, so I can go away on a limb, and whether that limb is strong or weak it will still support my convictions. So here goes).

This year eighty more names have been placed on the alumnae list, the largest addition in the history of Washington College. For many of the graduates the path from the dormitories to classes and luck was detoured by way of the Pacific or European fighting areas, the "pension pits" at Haddon, the athletic field, and many other "roads" which are familiar to us. All of these places are the association that were related have influenced us and have become an integral part of our character. I believe each one of the graduates have taken part of the greatness of Washington College with him as a result of his college life. It's a reciprocal proposition because their successfulness reflects the college. . . . The materials are here for the preparation and foundation of a successful life, but it is overlooked by some who become too busily engaged in name calling, interfraternity and inter-society hatred, unjust criticism of the college administration and faculty, and moral and social corruption on the campus and in Chesertown. However, these particular people are needed here at college. (Thank goodness they are few in number). They help give a practical view along with our classroom view of weaknesses of character. They teach us that tolerance is needed, because tolerance breeds understanding and understanding breeds knowledge; and knowledge breeds truth. If we have learned this one lesson we have the key to happiness and future success. If we have failed to learn this lesson we will constantly flunk the many blue books and yellow sheets given during our lifetime, and our final "life exam" card will be "F". We have failed. . . . The happy times and sad times are interwoven into the blanket of our college memories. The dull colors are as necessary to its beauty as are the bright colors—for light casts those shadows.

It is the great man who can discover and understand and appreciate this light, because it is the light of education. . . . I'll remember Dr. Meade, not the "old goat", but as an untiring force in the progress of the college; I'll remember Dr. Livingston's faith and trust in me by letting me finish a psychology exam after I left the room and later remembered that

LETTER BOX

Editor,
THE ELM,
Dear Sir:

The performance of the lacrosse team this past spring was a source of much satisfaction to all of us who are interested in Washington College, athletically and otherwise. Their splendid performance reflected great credit upon the College and was the source of much favorable publicity in the Baltimore papers.

The writer had the opportunity of seeing the lacrosse team in action a number of times this spring. On every occasion he was impressed not only with their skill and ability as lacrosse players but also with their excellent spirit and consistent attitude of good sportsmanship. Congratulations are due Dr. Clark and all the members of his team. They deserve the enthusiastic support of all persons interested in the welfare of Washington College.

Yours truly,
Phillip J. Wingeat, '38.

I omitted some of the questions; I'll remember the kindness and unselfishness of Mother Wilson, the hospitable warmth and culture of Dan Brady, the gentleness and greatness of Dr. Clark, the tolerant and unbiased philosophy of Dr. Smith, the beauty of Mrs. Nash, how "big" Dr. Nash was, the genius of Dr. Ford, the friendliness and encouragement from Mr. Vaelker, the unselfish devotion to her work and the Friendship of Mrs. Oppengard, the "newspaper" and interesting war letters from Miss Bell and Dr. Grew, Dr. Black, Mr. Soland, Dr. Davis, Dr. Goodwin, Coach Kibler, Dr. Dole, and Dr. Thomas. I'll remember the tough job Dutch has, and wonder how Miss Cox could ever prepare such swell meals at thirty-five cents per student. . . . and who will ever forget Miss Mattie. . . . As a K. A. I will remember the foresight and vision of Al Crimmons, a Lambda Chi, for the good of the student body; and I will remember Theta Chi's Al Lewis, whose interfraternity spirit of friendship radiates from him. . . . I will remember my friends on the campus and in Chesertown. . . . I'll remember Washington College because I am part of Washington College, and it has become a part of me.

Clayton E. McGraw,
Pres. Senior Class.

With The Greeks . . .

A. O. Pi

Sigma Tau will lose four of its outstanding members. Sunday, June the sixth, Mary Jane Metcalfe, our past president, plans to teach school in Millington as well as keep house for Jimmy. Gene Harmon, past vice president, most likely will be teaching somewhere in Prince George's county. Louise Ames, ex-recording secretary, is planning to teach school in Baltimore county. Barb Evans will be working in Baltimore. We'll sure miss you gang—come back often, Sigma Tau is proud to have had you and we'll be pulling for you.

Alpha Chi Omega

Best wishes and good luck to our 1948 Beta Pi graduates: Margaret Albinson, Ann Bayshinger, Jane Brooks, Mary Bartlett, Jay Gettel, Louise Bruhn, Jean Hubbard and Jacqueline Heck. During the summer months three members of Alpha Chi will be married: Gayle Kimmell to Paul Weaver, Phyllis Buckingham to Bill Dulin, and Jacqueline Heck to Jack Fealey.

Zeta Alpha Alpha

On June 19 two of our Zeta alumnae will become brides. Jean Schneider is to be married to George Berk and Anne Paller will become the bride of Russell Kettinger.

The Zetas extend congratulations to Anne Burris, Ginny Gill, Lois Koontz and Nancy Moran, their graduating seniors.

Pat Wright has been appointed rush chairman for next year as Carolyn Volker does not plan to return.

Zeta Tau Alpha is looking forward to seeing everyone back next year and wishes everyone the best of luck during the summer.

WASHINGTON — (ACP)—College enrollment for the 1947-48 school year reached the record total of 2,338,226, almost a million more than the prewar peak of 1940 and 260,131 more than a year ago, the Federal Security Agency has announced. Included are 1,122,738 World War II veterans, of whom 24,091 are women.

Through The Knothole

As graduation day looms nearer, we may find our Class of '48 reminiscing of those things which have made their college days most memorable. We younger members of the Washington College family are sorry to see them go and hope they will soon turn their steps in the direction of the Hill again.

Paul Timothy Pitcher came to the Washington College Campus in 1942 from Takoma Falls Institute in Georgia where he edited the school paper and was valedictorian of his graduating class.

Paul immediately became a member of the ELM staff which has much to gain from his enthusiastic spirit and previous experience. He was an active participant in the Washington Players and became an initiated member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

In June of 1948, he left the Hill to enlist in the Navy where he served three years. After attending Midshipman School in New York, Paul was commissioned an ensign.

After returning in the fall of 1948 he took an active interest in



the Debate Club which he has served admirably ever since. He was elected President of the Forensic Society along with being tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa. This spring Paul was selected for mention in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A history major, Paul's talents make him a convincing candidate for Law School.

He has also taken part in intramural basketball and played in the intrafraternity softball league.

Paul's cute little dark-haired Elsie has been a welcomed addition to our campus week-ends this year and we hope they will be back to see us often.

Trackmen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

where the quartet of Stanton, Hubbard, Twiley and Sautan, runners in the mile relay to win in 3 min. 27.7 sec. This time became a new meet, a new track and a new W. C. school record. It shaved 3.3 sec. from the old W. C. mark set in 1920.

This same team with Bagdan in the third spot ran off with the Middle Atlantic Conference mile relay at the Penn Relays. The time of 3 min. 29.6 seconds, on a slow track, bested and broke the record of the Middle Atlantic above the Mason-Dixon Line. The men received gold Elgin watches for their efforts and the school the first leg in a huge silver loving cup or permanent possession of a Penn Relay Plaque. The team with Twiley replacing Bagdan ran a 3 min. 28.2 sec. mile the next day to just miss first by 1 sec. in the Mason-Dixon Event the next day at the Relays.

The Conference Track and Field Championships were held at Catholic University on May 14 and 15. Before the smoke cleared, W. C. began to come through with surprising performances that upset all dope sheets. When the final count was made we had upset the sheet again by gaining 2nd place with 36 points to edge out Catholic U. who had 35½ points in third. The meet ended with W. C. having 4 individual champions, 2 runner-ups, and 2 fourth places.

Big Lew Blizard started things off in the first event by raking up a first in the shot put. His toss of 40 ft. 5½ in. bested the runner-up by 2½ in. Then he came back in the discus to place second to Consolo, C. U., defending champ. In a dual meet against Gallaudet, Lew tossed the discus 128 ft. 2½ in. to set a new W. C. mark for that event.

Mert Bowie and Ted Simonson ran a beautiful 2 mile race to finish 1 and 4. Ted led most of the way but weakened near the finish and ended 4th. Mert finished strongly to race home ahead of the pack.

Eight-spot-between-burdle Joe Shuman took the final event, a 320 yd. low hurdles. Joe's upset gave us the points to squeeze

ahead of Catholic U. for second place.

Larry Brandenburg did a fine job in the 440 and 880 events. He placed second in the 440 yard dash, but tore home first in the 880 yd. run. This run tied the conference meet mark of 2 min. 19.3 sec. This time also broke the W. C. record which was held by Eddie McManhan for ten years.

Washington College and Coach Eklatits can well feel proud at the past season and the work he and his squad accomplished. It has been a long time since W. C. had a track team the equal of this one in spirit, aggressiveness, cooperation and team work.

Resolutions

WHEREAS Washington College unofficially resumed inter-collegiate lacrosse this year under the coaching of Dr. Charles B. Clark and with the splendid cooperation of a group of students, and

WHEREAS this young team finished the season, undefeated in collegiate competition, defeating such rival schools of the College as Western Maryland and U. of Delaware, and

WHEREAS, the students comprising the lacrosse team educated themselves in a sportsmanlike manner at all times, and

WHEREAS the lacrosse team was a credit to the College in all respects and particularly in the wins and lost column.

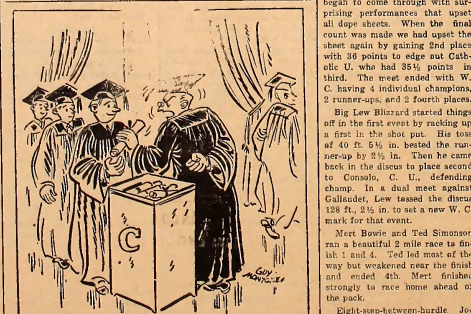
THEREFORE be it resolved that the Wilmington Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association go on record as expressing its gratitude to Dr. Clark and all the members of the team for their splendid effort in behalf of good public relations for the College.

Be it further resolved that the minutes be spread across the minutes of the Wilmington Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association and a copy sent to Dr. Clark and the lacrosse team.

This resolution was adopted unanimously by the executive committee and general membership of the Wilmington Chapter present at the spring dinner of the Wilmington Chapter held May 21, 1948.

Signed:

Albert Bilancioni, President



... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time:
NO, I DON'T EAT KYSER!

Graduating Class Boasts Athletes

This Sunday the college will bid adieu to twenty-two athletes who at one time or another have represented the Shore school on various athletic fields. A large proportion of these men returned from the service, and brought distinction to themselves and the college in their various pursuits.

Among those who will be sorely missed on next year's football squad are linemen Jack Hitchcock, Bud Williams, and Joe Sutton and Frank Macielag and Stoney McLaughlin, veteran backs. Another former grid luminary, Frank Gibe, is returning for his diploma.

Howie Nesbitt, a standout forward and sparkling on the Sho' basketball team, and Jim Rook, whose court play has won considerable note for the past few seasons, are the main losses suffered by the basketball team.

Bill Gray and Turner Hastings, workhorses for Coach Kibler's great baseball team last year, are returning for their diplomas. They will be joined by Bob Grove, veteran pitcher and the above mentioned McLaughlin and Nesbitt. The championship soccer team

Heading the baseball nine next spring will be Lamberth Kalkley, of Havre De Grace. "Coke," a pitching mainstay for the past two seasons, was also on last fall's championship soccer team, of which he was also elected captain for the coming year.

will have to do without the services of Hastings, who served as coach last fall, and Bill MacFalls, high scorer in the conference. Bill was also a steady performer on this year's tennis team.

Last, but certainly not least, is a man whom the Athletic department will sorely miss. He is John "Bubbles" Malone, who has managed the soccer, basketball and baseball teams during his stay on the Hill.

The class of 1948 has a right to be proud of these men who have brought themselves, their classes and the school distinction on the athletic field.

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Walt Romarion, a New Jersey boy, will captain the basketball team this coming year. "Romey" a steady performer on the court, has also been one of Coach Klatia's more capable ends for the past two seasons.

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Sho' 'Nuff

All sports lovers have at one time or another heard the story about Babe Ruth's homerun in the '27 World Series. He pointed at the stands with his bat and promptly rified a shot into the spot that he pointed. It's gone down in history mainly because of its dramatic element; like a Frank Merriwell epic. People say that it was lucky. Perhaps, but only a man with confidence in himself would dare do what the Bambino did.

Competitive athletics are a certainty to give a man that confidence, and once he gains it he will never lose it; it will stand him head and shoulders over the next man for the rest of his life.

As we send this graduating class out into the cruel, cruel world, we can take a quick glance at the athletes in it, and be fairly sure that they'll be able to make their way by themselves. The competition that they were faced with during their college days has instilled in them traits that no one can take away.

This past year the college has made important strides under adverse conditions, but the job has just begun. After winning two championships, the soccer team was given varsity recognition. Lacrosse, which took the Hill by storm, has finally been given recognition. Perhaps if the boys can come through with another great season, they also will get a varsity rating. On the credit side of the ledger, tennis and golf have been dropped, but, who knows, in the future, if sufficient interest is shown, they might be resumed.

The track team, after a successful season, has elected Joe Shuman as their leader for next year. A star hurdler, Joe was a steady point getter all spring, and culminated the year by taking a surprise first in the Mason-Dixon Championships.

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Athletic Council Changes Soccer, Lacrosse Status

Recent announcements by the Washington College Athletic Council have brought about the promotion of two sports, one, soccer, from its former position as a minor sport to that of major status and the other, lacrosse, to be incorporated with the regular program as a minor sport.

Due to the turnout for the soccer team and its taking the season by storm with its undefeated record and announcement of the Mason-Dixon diadem gained the recognition that was its due and now brings the total major sport program to five.

The lacrosse team, which also managed to complete the season undefeated in collegiate circles, while operating as an independent club has been raised from its former status as a club to that of a minor sport taking the place of tennis and golf which have been dropped.

Both of these sports, which have grown rapidly in popularity in the past year or so, will be well come additions to the school athletic program and success is predicted for both in the 1948 season.

The football team this fall will be led by Ray Sutton, of Chestertown. Besides sparking the Sho' men for the past two seasons from his halfback post, Ray was a member of the record breaking mile relay team this spring, and also a former bulwark on the wrestling team.

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Graduates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Philip Rook, John Waters Russell, Jr., Kirby Lawson Smith, Eugene Bertram Sterling, Wayne Robert Stewart, Thomas Godwin Streckfus, John Wilmer Sutton, cum laude, James Frederick Svec, Ann Elizabeth Waterman, David Paul Weaver, cum laude, John Stanley Weaver, Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Allen Robert Behlwin, Mary Bartlett, Beale Louise Benn, Edmund Haycastle Bray, Jr., Roland Reece Corey, Jr., Donald McHammock Derham, Barbara Joy Gettel, Jesse Henry Green, Jr., George Edgar Hauser, Stephen S. Heller, Thomas Chattle Hopkins, Jr., Jean Hubbard, Clayton Edward McGran, Kathryn Elizabeth Mulligan.

Robert Valentine Orr, maxima cum laude, Robert Warkoll Pierce, Marion Jane Reynor, Charles Edward Rothermel, Jr., Raymond Goodwin Simkins, Richard Glenn Smith, Joseph Augustine Sutton, Norman Terr, Harry Martin Walsh, George Elder White, Judson Thomas Williams, Jr., James Roscoe Wright.

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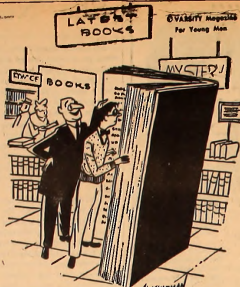
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and
EVELYN KEYES
in

The Mating Of Millie

BEGINNING

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
HENRY FONDA

in

Fort Apache

John Ford's Mighty Drama
of America's Westward
Surge

167th Year Begins At College

Forensic Society Lays Plans For 1948 Program

The Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society got off to a fine start on their first yearly meeting on the evening of September 28 with their new president Bob Brenner.

A few battle-scarred debating veterans and a number of prospects are back and under the capable supervision of Stan Moss. The debate topic of this year strikes pretty close to all of us—"Should There Be Federal Aid To Education?"

The Political Union, with Jack Stenger in charge, promises Representative Miller will speak on the night of October 7th with a following period of questions by the students and town people attending. The latter part of October will see student participants trying to whip up support for their Republican, Democratic, Progressive, and Socialist Presidential candidates in the form of a mass meeting with speeches, placards and all the trimmings.

George Riggs was elected Vice-President in charge of the Declaration Division. The salient features of this program will be speech recitals and a high school forensic tournament to be held on the campus this school year.

Bob Fox was placed at the head of the publicity committee for the organization. Lenny Krasner will handle the program committee.

The Forensic Society cordially hopes that both new and old members will enjoy and profit from their participation in speech work.

Question Of The Week

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE?

Martin Jones: Very friendly atmosphere, and I met other kids through the one I already knew.

Delores Roche: The kids here are more friendly than any other place.

Jay Sharpe: First thought it was a second rate college, but after going to classes I changed my mind.

Frank Hearn: I noticed the friendly attitude of the teachers and upperclassmen.

Kayleigh Ahern: I like it very much.

Sandy Reeder: The friendliest place I've seen in a long time, especially coming from a big city with its small cliques.

Mary Lee Feldner: I was surprised the rooms were so big. Cecil Deems: It's a lot smaller than I expected.

News in Brief

Fellowship To Reese Corey

Reese Corey, '48, who has entered the University of Maryland for graduate work in Bacteriology, has been granted a \$1500 fellowship by the National Research Council to do research in fungicides.

Gen. Eisenhower Installation

President Mead has been invited to represent Washington College at the inauguration of General Eisenhower as President of Columbia next month. President Mead will feel much at home on the Columbia campus, where he did his graduate school work and taught in the Department of English and Comparative Literature from 1915 to 1923.

Scholarship Awards

Kenneth Schomburg and Muriel Warchauer have been awarded the Visitors and Governors scholarships of \$125, given annually to the man and the woman leading the Senior class in cumulative index. Schomburg has a 2.90 cumulative for three years, and Miss Warchauer 2.883.

The Burchinal Scholarship for the year has been awarded to Betty Payne.

Alumni in Teaching Roles

Washington College graduates of the class of 1948 in teaching positions:

Tay Gettel, Dundalk.

Gene Harmon, Bladenburg, Jr., High School.

C. Louis Hancock, Snow Hill.

Jacqueline Heck, Dundalk.

John Hitchcock, Kennel.

John Sutton, Kentucky School for the Blind.

Psych Tests—Prepared

The annual psychological examination for upper class students will be held during the regular assembly hour, 11:15, Thursday morning, October 7th. Students will report to assembly at the usual time. Following the assembly the students will report to the following rooms for the test:

Seniors—Dunning Smith Hall. Juniors—Rooms 25, 26 and 34 William Smith Hall.

Sophomores—Rooms 20, 21 and 30.

Failure to take the test at the time designated will mean a special examination at a later time with the fee of two dollars for special examination.

These scores are an essential part of the permanent record and the tests must be taken by each student each year while in college.

Ten New Members Join Washington College Faculty

Additions and replacements in the college faculty for the coming year are announced as follows by the President's Office:

Dr. A. B. Hardcastle, Biology, an A. B., A. M. graduate of the University of Richmond, holds the Ph. D. from Duke, and is a member of the honor societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

R. C. Simonin, Jr., English, will receive this year the Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He holds the A. B. from Johns Hopkins and the A. M. from North Carolina.

Mr. McKendree Langley, A. B., Western Maryland, A. M., University of Kentucky, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Mr. William S. Kasher, B. S., Lehigh University, A. M., University of Pennsylvania, Assistant Professor of Economics.

Miss Vivian Farlowe, B. S., Western Maryland, A. M., University of Virginia, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Mr. G. Lawrence Kibler, Assistant Professor of Education, holds the A. B. and the A. M. from George Washington University, where he is completing his Ph. D.

Miss Richelieu Or, Assistant Librarian, A. B., William and Mary College in Library Science.

Mr. A. Donald Frantz, Instructor in Accounting, B. S., Temple University.

Added to the Department of Physical Education and Athletics are Mr. Ed. L. Athey, A. B., Washington College, A. M., Columbia University, and Mr. Andrew Hewlett, A. B., Davidson College.

V. A. Says, Checks In Nov.

Most veterans attending school in Maryland under the G. I. Bill will receive their first subsistence checks for the fall term early in November, John E. Murphy, Officer in Charge of the Cambridge VA Office, announced today.

These checks will represent subsistence allowances for the period from the day the veteran enters school through October 31, he explained. The next checks will be delivered on or about December 1 to cover November allowances and payments will be made monthly thereafter during the remainder of the school year.

In some instances veterans will receive checks during October to cover September subsistence. This will be true where registration is completed and their papers are received by VA not later than September 20. However, the total of such payments is expected to be small.

Ed Athey Returns To Hill To Take Over Basketball Reins For '48-'49 Season

Returning to the Hill after a year's absence, Ed Athey has taken on his new duties as a member of the athletic staff, assisting Coaches Hewlett and Applehale.

After graduating from Washington College in 1947, Athey spent a year at Columbia University, where he received his master's degree in physical education. This fall he is dividing his time between the football field and directing the physical education program. This winter he will turn his attention to basketball, his special forte during his undergraduate days.

Beginning his college career at Frostburg St. Teachers, Athey transferred to the Shore school to complete his studies, and it was here that he achieved athletic recognition. A member of two standout basketball teams, one of which he captained, he also was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. Prior to 1947 Athey had no football experience, but he earned a berth on the Shore eleven, and handled most of the passing assignments that fall. He was voted the outstanding athlete in the school, and was awarded the Jack Dempsey trophy.

Sen. Goldstein Speaks Here

From amid the usual hustle and bustle of the first week's work, Dr. Smith has proposed a varied assembly schedule for the coming semester.

As has been the custom at Washington College for the past several years, Dr. Mead has been scheduled to speak at the Convocation Assembly to initiate the one hundred and sixty-sixth year of Washington College.

For the following week a special treat has been planned by the presence of one of Washington's favorite sons, Senator Louis Goldstein of '35. While on the Hill, Senator Goldstein took an active interest in school affairs working as business manager of the Elm and Pegasus, playing football and basketball, and participating in the chemistry and Mr. Vernon Literary Societies. In the 1925 Pegasus, upon his graduation, the Senator was reputed to have known three-fourths of the people in Maryland, while, at his stay at W. C. he was quoted as saying, "Man, I had the best time I've ever had in my life."

During the war, Senator Goldstein served in the Marine Corps and is now on the vital Waterways Commission at Annapolis.

(Continued on Page 4)

Seven States Represented

One of the largest group of Freshmen in the history of Washington College were on hand Monday, September 20, when its doors were opened for the beginning of the 167th year. Seven states and the District of Columbia were represented in this group, and the female factor prevailed over the male 101 to 31. This influx of Fresh men the total enrollment to 477 students.

At present this entering group are nearing the end of their college adjustment exercises, and in the near future will be able to settle down to the business of being just plain Fresh.

It is significant to note that this marks the first time in the past few years that the newcomers were largely non-veterans. Naturally some veterans are included, but they are in the minority. As for the majority they constitute that fraction that has patiently sat in waiting for an opening in the college ranks. To all Freshmen, however, the student body at large extend a hearty welcome with the wish that your stay here will be a happy one.

Lacrosse Dance

The Washington College Lacrosse Club will hold its annual cabaret style dance on October 9, in Cain Hall.

The time of the dance is 8:30 to 12:00 and the music will be supplied by Eddie Bray's orchestra. Dress will be informal and admission is \$1.00 per couple.

The proceeds of the dance will be used for new equipment and traveling expenses incurred by the lacrosse team.

Last year this dance was a huge success and it is hoped by all those connected with the Lacrosse Club that this year's dance will surpass that of '47.

PEP RALLY

Do you have spirit? If you have, be prepared to follow the band to the gigantic pep rally Friday evening, October 8th.

Things should start popping about 8:00 o'clock, so be prepared, 'cause we're going to let everybody in these parts know that it's open season on BLUE JAYS.

The Varsity Club held initiation this week and the new members were greatly impressed. The new members are Ray Jones, Matty Bowdoin, Larry Brandenburg, Bill Kenworthy, Jack Burk, Gibby Mocken, Mel Horgan, Lou Buzard and Buddy Brower. These men have earned two or more varsity letters here at school.

RECORDED 1722

Nearly one-fifth of the women who are in jail in the United States are there because of drunkenness.

LOCKER RUMORS

By Jim Feeley

It has become a habit among so-called sports authorities to make wild predictions at the beginnings of the various seasons; so I will string along with them and make my first splurge as an armchair quarterback. The hottest news in football circles is the amazing promise shown by tiny Adrian College's sophomore back, Herman Pivnick. A thirty-four year old youth, his sixteen years of high school experience behind him, and he should go great with Adrian's inverted T. Watch him; he should put Adrian on the map.

My friend across the page mentioned the Villanova game of two weeks ago in his efforts, and I, not to be undone, must admit that I was there too. For so early in the season it was a well played ball game, but really Mr. Feeley, you let your enthusiasm run away with you, as I failed to see any bone crushing blocks, and if that last beer didn't deceive me, I saw few Wildcats running around the field. I must admit though, Villanova's tackling was murderous. That Mielobol did taste pretty good, Jim.

I was lucky this summer in seeing some of Washington College's great athletes in action during the off season. Ray Sutton, grid captain, spent his Saturday nights working out at Bettarton, and he looks none the worse for wear. A former tennis star, Bob Bean, spent the vacation doing one night stands with Lucky Teter between Chester and Elkton. Danny Hall, last year's baseball co-captain, played semi-pro ball during the summer, and in a recent regional tourney, at Harrisburg, faced his former teammate, Fred Schroeter, captain of the '47 nine.

With the Shoremen's grid opener only a week away, Coach Hewlett is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to get the locals back on the winning track. From all reports the club that takes the field against John Hopkins will be a light and scrappy outfit, and it might be that this fall will see the Shoremen come out of football retirement.



Coach Lambert Cookley

The W. C. soccer team will make its 1948 debut on October 6, at Gettysburg College. The holders of the 1947 Conference Championship, face the roughest schedule in the team's three year history. Old foes met again this season include Gettysburg, Western Maryland, Delaware, and Johns Hopkins. The schedule is a tough one, and that expects a record equalling last year's. A great deal of spirit has been shown and confidence of success is the order of the day among the squad members.

Among the returning varsity men are Coach Cookley, Budgy Brower, Dunc Deringer, Jack Shoemaker, Stu Tattersall, and Howard Tilley. There is a good freshman turnout and several appear to be veterans of the game. From this group Jimmy Merriken, of Denton, Md., and Bob Horn, of Baltimore, show promise in the line, while Ed Cook, from Centerville, and Walt Ortel-look pretty good in the backfield.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 6—Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 13—Towson Teachers	Home
Oct. 16—Bucknell	Home
Oct. 23—Loyola	Home
Oct. 22—Western Md.	Away
Oct. 29—Delaware	Home
Nov. 6—Johns Hopkins	Away

Hoffman Re-elected Lacrosse Club President

Charlie Hoffman was re-elected as president of the Washington College Lacrosse Club at a meeting last Thursday night. Bix Wheeler was voted in as treasurer.

An eleven game schedule was announced including games with Swarthmore, William and Mary, and V. P. I.

Since only two members of last year's varsity were lost through graduation and the fact that seventeen of the freshman aspirants have had lacrosse experience indicates that the W. C. lacrosse team will come up with another winning club this year.

Informal practice is slated to continue as long as weather permits.

Bleacher Briefs

By Fred Brown

With that old respite, King Football relegating the respective pennant races to an insignificant spot in the sport page, the pickin fever is catching on at Washington College and across the nation.

Two weeks ago this reporter hopped up to Franklin Field to witness the first major, international joust of the young season between Villanova and Texas A. & M. And as any television devotee can tell you the Wildcats of Villanova lost all inhibitions during the second half to rout the Aggies 33-14. Something not so apparent to the video scanners however was the remarkable job the down field blockers did for the home line. Most of the post game talk centered around the capering of one Ralph Pasquellero who tallied three times for the Wildcats. However I feel certain that if any of the Aggies were in a talkative mood after the set-to the greater part of the tete-a-tete would have concerned the cross body blocks which were enacted on them from all points of Franklin Field.

The Texans must have felt another Texas City disaster had struck as they were blasted out of the way time after time by sundry Villanovans.

At Villanova they employ some rather showmen yet effective tactics in turning out grid machines. Much emphasis is placed on tackling and blocking and the won and lost records usually reflect the soundness of the undertaking. (Ed's Note: We are not responsible for what happened in the Army game last week).

It is unfortunate that W. C.'s grid hopefuls were not present at the game to learn from first hand the important role down field blocking played in the Villanova victory; as seemingly trapped ball carriers again and again picked up additional yardage as would be tacklers were neatly erased.

Last year at Washington College it was evident to all but the grossly unapathetic football enthusiasts attending the games that drill in the fundamentals was sadly lacking. Shoddy tackling and blocking kept out most of the games, at least on the part of W. C., and the scores bear witness to this fact.

The old adage holds true that a ballcarrier is only as good as his blockers and paralling this is the fact that an opposing ball carrier is only as good as your tacklers are bad.



Coach Andy Hewlett

OUT of the HAT

The White Sox should win the American League pennant, and the Cards should take them in the Series, so with that under our belt, we'll go out on the limb a little further, and pick a few gridiron winners. The first team named in my choice.

Brown - Princeton: The Bull-dog should win on lucky bites last week.

Alabama - Vanderbilt: For Colonel Jones' benefit.

Duke - Tennessee: The Blue Devils should whip the hell out of 'em.

Purdue - Northwestern: The Irish were lucky last week.

Army - Lafayette: One sure winner.

Navy - Cornell: For a change. North Carolina - Georgia: The rebels will cop this one.

West Virginia - Temple: The Mountaineers have two Shamoe in the line.

Washington College—open date. A breaker.

Boez says it's Pitt over Notre Dame; so it will have to be the Irish by six touchdowns.

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Sho'men Welcome New Grid Coach

Hewlett Takes Over New Duties As Football Head

Though situated far from the more important fashion centers Washington College in adopting the new bold look, by virtue of new head coach Andy Hewlett and a new close "TV" system of offense, has kept abreast of trends in grid wear.

Hewlett, who took over coaching duties at the Chestertown school following the departure of George Elmslie, immediately set about to dismiss the idea that the Maroon and Black were to continue in their role as weak sisters of the National Football Conference. The spirit which has been instilled in the young squad plus the turn out of a promising group of freshman gridlers seems to bear out the new coach's contention.

Coach Hewlett, originally of Wilmington, N. C., comes to Washington College via a circuitous route which found him first as a three letter man at Davidson College starting in football, basketball, and basketball. Following graduation Andy began a long and successful coaching career during which 14 years of grid tutoring included stints at high schools in North Carolina, Virginia and sundry other states in the southland.

Jumping high school ranks during the war for more important duties, Hewlett served 3 1/2 years as Physical Ed. Instructor for the Navy, achieving a high capacity during the 1946 grid campaign, as a scout for the U. S. Naval Academy. While serving in this role, Hewlett had opportunity to scout George Tech three times running, this leading to adoption of many of the ideas he hopes to employ in a winning manner this season.

Following this hitch in the Navy, Hewlett caught on with the Baltimore Colts as assistant football coach and scout, and served a one year tenure that was terminated when W. C. tendered so offer as head football coach.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Practice Game With Bainbridge

After several weeks of intensive work under new mentor Andy Hewlett the W. C. grid aggregation will meet actual game conditions as they engage Bainbridge Naval Base in a practice scrimmage today at Bainbridge.

Today's scrimmage should give Hewlett a line on the talent he will employ opening day with the Jays of Hopkins. As the situation now stands there is a wide open scramble for all positions and there is no such thing as a pat starting eleven.

Several of the veteran backs have showed up well to date and the running and passing of Ray Jones has been particularly impressive. Also running well is Jack Ketrick, a freshman back, who has drawn raves from pressmen dopsters as a broken field runner.

Highlighting offense and defensive line play is a group of freshmen including Brandt, Ingara, and Bonnett at guard and Jack Smith at the tackle post. Brogan, another fine tackle prospect, has sparked occasionally and with a bit more experience should be ready to hold down a starting tackle role.

Happy for Coach Hewlett there has been an absence of crippling injuries and unless something unforeseen happens the team will be in top shape for the opening encounter.

All the requisites for a fairly successful season have been exhibited including a competent coach, good material though slightly inexperienced, and the will to win. Maybe this is the year for W. C. to climb back up on the football heap.

Sen. Goldstein . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

For the succeeding week an embarrassing hour is in store for all in the form of a set of psychological tests. Further announcements will be made at sometime in the near future on this subject so that no one will inconveniently miss their chance to really find out where they stand.

Summer results—Among those couples with the first ring on are: "Mac" Warshaw and Harvey Robinson; Ann Baysinger and Al Crimmons; Jimmie Amann and Reece Corey; Joy Tittle and Bix Wheeler.

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Woman's Page

While the winter winds howl outside, Beth Wilmer, Joan Eisenburg and Tess Lindsey find their insurance against the cold are their old fashioned nightgowns in floral patterns and pastel solids. Diane Latawa boasts of one done in engine red flannel.

A dress of many purposes which is at ease in any wardrobe is the classic tailored dress. This dress features a wide leather belt, fly front with unpressed pleats, long full sleeves and a high neckline. Fran Bowie chooses one in bright wool jersey suitable for the classroom, shopping or dating.

For those rainy days, Pat Kestling and Patty Edwards declare that their bright colored raincoats do much to cheer up the day. Both agree that their fully flared coats with detachable hoods are ideal. Pat chooses a teal corduroy while Patty sports a gold gabardine.

Campus clothes achieve a chic appearance through interesting variety as good lines and trimness make for good looks. Jackets are getting longer and skirts slimmer as suggested by Doria Naimen's suits of red plaid and hunter green. These suits can be the pivot for any fall wardrobe.

A smart accessory to that favorite outfit, the plaid skirt and blazer, are the trim and useful leather shoulder bags which are making a comeback on the campus this fall. Jane Lewis and Nancy Costle may be seen sporting these attractive bags.

The new long length ballerina skirt in black faille or moire is still popular. Joanne Sheffer finds that her white satin blouse, three-quarter sleeves trimmed with French lace around the cuffs and also around the Peter Pan collar is just right for whistle bait.

It is now evident that the new look has been accepted at Washington College. The skirts are tight at the waist, long and full. Long hair is pass. Short cuts, easy to curl have stepped into the limelight. Gibson girl blouses and tulle shorts are a must in the college wardrobe. A new-

Freshmen Invited To Join Year Book Staff

On Tuesday night at 6:45 the Pegasus Staff will hold its first meeting of the new school year. Editor Boss invites all members of the student body who are interested in photography, editorial writing or the business staff to attend the new meeting. With an enlarged book planned for 1949 a larger staff is needed and excellent opportunities are open to all members of the student body. The room of Bill Smith in which the meeting will be held will be announced early in the week.

Greets . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

neider and George Beck, and Nancy Moran and "Pook" Conant.

Carolyn Voller didn't return to school this year, but best wishes are also in order for her, as a result of her engagement to "Coko" Conkley. Gloria Bechman, who also did not return, has her finger decorated with an engagement ring from Russ Weaver.

Joan Sawyer and Maxine Brown served as delegates from Gemma Beta to the National Convention at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. They helped make the convention a success by participating in several ceremonies.

Sincere and hearty welcomes are extended by all Zeta girls to the incoming freshmen and transfer students. We hope you have a worth-while and a happy year, and that we'll all get to know one another soon.

comer to the fashion world of campus life is the long corduroy raincoat with hood. It is smart and serviceable.

In the feminine news line, the sororities have voted on first semester rushing this year. The rooms and the bottom of Hodson Hall are popular places for the prancing of the Pan Hellenic Tea. We hope the Freshmen girls will enjoy sharing in the fun Sunday, October 3, and finding their place in this phase of campus life.

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SHO'ME MEET HOPKINS TOMORROW

Lacrosse Club Sponsors First Dance Of Year

Hop To Be Held In Cain Hall

The lid of the 1948 social season at Washington College will be raised tomorrow night, October 9, at 8:30 P. M. in Cain Hall, the Gyn to you, when the W. C. Lacrosse Club presents its annual Lacrosse Dance. The top blows off in grand style as Eddie Bray and his O'x band will be on hand to provide romantic ballads. The dance this year will be in the same order as last years—cane-stay, refreshments, and no alcoholic beverages—with the exception of one minor detail—the price, which will be shown. Any freshman will gain an understanding of the above statement by asking any upper class MAN.

Last year the dance was a complete success and many people termed it the best dance of the season.

Lacrosse at Washington College was able to gain a foothold last year by funds raised at the dance and by a raffle. After a fine start in the fall, the lacrosse team's competition last year—the stickmen this year have a heavy schedule which includes such "name" opponents as V. M. I., Swarthmore, Drexel, Annapolis, William and Mary, etc. This year the proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment which is sorely needed, and to pay for traveling expenses, meals for visiting teams, referees, etc.

In other words, the success of Lacrosse depends on you, the students and faculty of W. C. The lacrosse team last year proved their merit, now its up to the students to prove theirs by attending the first big social event of the coming year.

Saturday will certainly be a big day and the schedule just released from Miss Mattie's office, reads as follows for all students and pre-freshers:

8:15 - 12:15—Classes as scheduled.
2:30 - 4:30—W. C. vs. Hopkins Gyn.
8:30 - 12:00—Lacrosse Club Dance.

Representative Miller Speaks To College Group

Last night saw the first in a series of Open Forums which are sponsored by the Political Union, a division of the Forensic Society. They had as their guest speaker Representative Edward Miller of Maryland. Mr. Miller spoke on (Continued from Page 3)

News in Brief

PLAYERS

At a recent meeting of The Players, the following committees were appointed:

Publicity Committee: Ted Simonsen, Chairman; Powell Harrison, Jim Duncan, Kenneth Lindsey. Staging Committee: Tom Ogden, Stage Manager; Jack Doll, Clyde Roney, Bob Elder, Glenn Gray, Larry Westcott, Bidd Irish, Nancy Crabtree, Margaret Jarrell. Ed Ryle was appointed as permanent Press Agent. It was pointed out by Graham Watt, President of The Players, that it is the duty of the Publicity Committee and the Press Agent to keep the activities and progress of The Players in the local public eye.

INSTALLATIONS

President Mead will be in New York City October 12 and 13 at the ceremonies of the installation of General Eisenhower as President of Columbia. On October 16 Dr. John Sylvester Smith, who received his doctorate at Drew University last June will return to that campus for the installation of President F. G. Holloway, and on October 21 Dean Livingston will be the college's representative at the inauguration of President Andrew C. Truxal of Hood College, Frederick.

COLLEGE DAY

College Day will be observed at First Methodist Church this Sunday, October 10, at First Methodist Church at the 11 A. M. Service of Worship. Students will participate in the various phases of the service: the music, the ushering, and the leadership of the worship. The Rev. J. J. Bunting, Jr., minister of First Church, will use as the sermon title: "The University of Life". The men's and women's fraternities on the campus have been invited to attend as groups. A cordial welcome is extended to all students and faculty members to be present at this service.

PEP RALLY

There will be a "Beat Hopkins" pep rally tonight. Round up the gang and meet the cheer leaders in front of Jones Hall at eight o'clock sharp. Every Freshman should be present to learn how these rallies are conducted. We have a young scrappy team and we should show them all the way. The football spirit has always been high here at the Friendly College so make your presence known by whooping it up tonight. Bring your pots and pans, it will be a bang-up time!

Hodson Trust To Increase Gift To \$100,000

President Mead last week notified the Board of Visitors and Governors of a substantial increase in the subscription for the projected new men's dormitory plan when the trustees of the Hodson Trust, Newark, N. J., increased their promised gift from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The original gift was pledged shortly before Pearl Harbor, and all progress toward starting the dormitories was necessarily suspended during the war. Since the close of the war, prohibitive building costs have continued to delay action.

The original plan calls for a series of units surrounding the Triangle on the northern tip of the College property. On the basis of 1944 plan and price, this would have involved planning and construction over a period of years as funds became available, to a total of about one-half million dollars, for the housing of 250 men. Present conditions in the building market have increased very greatly the anticipated costs, and have greatly lengthened the time, necessitating more time and further delays in the plans.

It is hoped now, however, that means can be discovered to begin one unit for approximately fifty men within a year, and consideration of this plan will be given by the Board at their next meeting.

The Hodson Trust is a limited charitable educational foundation established during his lifetime by Col. Clarence Hodson, of East Orange, N. J., a native of Crickfield, who was a member of the Visitors and Governors at the time of his death in 1928. Hodson Hall was a gift of the Trustees of the Hodson Trust in 1935 and cost approximately \$70,000.

Md. Scholastic Press Holds Convention

As a participant in the Maryland State Teachers Association convention to be held October 7, 8 and 9, the Maryland Scholastic Press Association plans a busy session.

In conjunction with the Maryland Association of Secondary School Principals, a joint meeting will present Walter E. Hess, managing editor of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a department of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, October 7, at 9:45 A. M. After an address by Gerald Van Pool of the N. E. A. on "Student Councils", these interested in journalism will adjourn to a classroom for discussion and questions.

On Friday, October 8, at noon, delegates will go to the Lord Baltimore Hotel for the Lord Baltimore Convention (Continued on Page 4)

Two Year Supremacy Hoped To Be Ended

Mount Vernon Literary Society Is Oldest Of Its Type In Maryland

The Mount Vernon Literary Society began its nine hundred and first year last Wednesday night with an organizational meeting. Plans were made so that the society may be more active than ever before. Meetings are to be held throughout the year on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8:00 in Hodson Hall, it was decided. After establishing a constitution and standing committees, refreshments were served to highlight the evening.

The Mt. Vernon Society is one of the oldest in the State, and, in fact, in the United States, having been founded in 1847. As the original records have been lost, very little is known of its early development; however, the mere fact of its existence through so many years testifies to its strength and its solid foundation.

Previous to the present era of the College's prosperity, the society, feeling the great need, and realizing the advantages, purchased a small library and presented it to the College. It later became the nucleus for our present library.

Perhaps one of the most significant milestones which marked the advance of Mt. Vernon was its participation in a debate in 1897 with the Bancroft Literary Society, then the recognized State Champions. Mt. Vernon emerged the victor from the contest, thereby proving herself worthy of the honor and respect of all.

Washington Players List Parts To Be Portrayed In New Production

The Washington Players, our own dramatic group, has already made plans to present "The Torchbearers" by George Kelly on November 18 and 19. "The Torchbearers" is a three-act, satirical comedy based on the lack of professionalism in the Little Theatre in America.

Casting has taken place, and a rugged rehearsal schedule is under way. The cast is as follows: Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli—Lois Proctor.

Mrs. Nelly Fell—Nancy Grey.

Mrs. Frederick Ritter—Nancy Smith.

Florence McCrickert—Norma Jean Johnson.

Jenny—June Williams.

Fredrick Ritter—Joe Kenshaw.

Hedrick Hoeserousse—Tom Ogden.

Mr. Spindler—Bud Parrott.

Teddy Spindler—Frank Gunderley.

Ralph Twibler—Dick Shank.

Clara Sheppard—Nancy Crabtree.

(Continued on Page 2)

Back The Team With Cheers

On Saturday the local gridiron was resume on Kiefer Field, with the She'kens tangling with the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins. The locals will be out to end the two year supremacy of the Homewood club, which has spelled glory of trouble for the Shore squad since football was resumed after the war.

The Washington team will go into its first game of the season as underdogs, and the fact that the Baltimore school has an extra two weeks of practice under their belts will undoubtedly show up. Coach Andy Hewlett has been forced to build his starting eleven from scratch, having only eight returning lettersmen from last year's squad, which won only two of seven games. The Shoremen will field a fast but light backfield, which could spell trouble for the Jays if the untied forward wall holds up. Coach Hewlett promises a wide open brand of ball, but he is warning that again rests in the line.

Ray Sutton, captain and veteran of two years of Varsity competition, will start at his old halfback post, and he will be joined in the backfield by Mickey Hubbard of track fame, Ray Jones and probably Erling, a freshman fullback. Jones will handle the T, and will do most of the flogging.

Up forward Frank Hogg and Bob Williams, both veterans, will probably get the nod at the tackle positions, with the guard slots being handled by Ingarna and Brandt. On the flanks either Brown, Emoryton or Lewis will get the call. Alex Mackrell, playing his fourth year of college ball, will be Hewlett's nomination for the center slot.

In the Cambridge scrimmage last week the Shore squad dashed moments of brilliance, and it is possible that with another week of practice behind them, the locals will be able to upset the favored Blue Jays.

Next Assembly Speaker Has Varied Career

Following the psychological tests on October 7, the assembly schedule takes a sudden turn for the better by reason of the presence of Mr. Joseph W. Butler, President of Butler Oil Corporation in Philadelphia. Mr. Butler, born and raised in Providence, Rhode Island, graduated with an LL.B. from Boston's North Eastern University, and in the early years of radio served as an announcer over several New England stations.

Between 1928 and 1934 he was affiliated with Richfield Oil Corp. (Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1948

FRESHMEN

College is not life at the best; the prophase of life, as so many people suffering from nostalgic memories or pure ignorance of the facts will tell you. College, and as such, provides the bitter with the sweet; the challenge triumph, and defeat; the bright and the dull; discouragement and encouragement.

The most important phase of Freshman's adjustment stage is the shedding of these false pre-entrance ideas provided their elders and by glamorizing literature. A prevalent and dangerous belief is that they are here to be served. Money paid, they will sit back, relax, and have knowledge poured into their fertile gray matter. Friendship is there to accept, or reject; a roommate must be properly amiable, servicable, and lacking all human weakness. Neither is college inhabited by a ideal citizenship. There are the bad, good, and those not any better or worse than they should be. All have different backgrounds, religions, nationalities, and experiences; different views, temperaments, and characters.

Freshman year, semester one, is the time for all true ideals to replace the false, and as the fog is driven back, obstacles forward themselves. There is the matter of time distribution, working under new conditions—noise, the awareness of people all around you, and the resulting distraction. Then, there is the awaking realization that one is no longer a child, and should must be squared fully to carry the burden formerly proportioned to parents. Snags in the relationship with people must be ironed out with gentle application of tact, pride must be swallowed, sensitive feelings seasoned.

To succeed in the miniature world one must be self-objectively, and step courageously into its midst with feet firmly planted on the road leading to a well-thought-out, established destination. Recognize its faults, strengths, and about all the good possible, and make oneself vulnerable to the rest.

America's first foreign-language newspaper was German.

The first significant paper in the nation's capital was the National Intelligence, established in 1800.



To The Editor of The Elm:

Prized for its opener against Johns Hopkins, the football team of Washington College others in a new era. For the first time since 1931 George Eklatits is the coach with the local team. While all true supporters of the College stand solidly behind Coach Andy Hewlett and his staff, the change does cause reflection upon the team with the local team. While all true supporters of the College stand solidly behind Coach Andy Hewlett and his staff, the change does cause reflection upon the team with the local team. While all true supporters of the College stand solidly behind Coach Andy Hewlett and his staff, the change does cause reflection upon the team with the local team.

For a college this size, Washington enjoyed fair success under Eklatits. During the years 1932-1941 inclusive, and 1946-1947 when he was head coach, his football team played a total of 89 games. Of these, 31 were won, 52 lost, and 4 ended all even. Not including the latter, his teams enjoyed a victory percentage of .378. On the surface this seems mediocre at best, but it is a good record for football at Washington College. I feel confident that the new coaching regime, laboring under the great handicap present, can do no better over a period of years, although all of us will root for victory in all our games.

An analysis shows that the 31 victories during the years of Eklatits were over the following colleges: 7 from Johns Hopkins; 4 from Mt. St. Mary's; 4 from Galaudet; 3 from Delaware; 3 from Juniata; 2 each from Haverford, American University, and Susquehanna University, and one each from Swarthmore, Rider College, and Rider College. Eklatits coached the college's only undefeated team, in 1934, with the winning streak extending into 1935, and over the games, many really by a single tie. The superiority of Johns Hopkins in those years was especially satisfying, for although a great effort was made in the 1935-36 season to make our chief rivalry with that Delaware victory, Johns Hopkins always seemed a little more desirable to many.

During my undergraduate days at Washington College a football victory of first taste in the fall of 1931, 1932-1933, when Gallaudet succumbed 6-0. This was such an outstanding accomplishment for Washington College that the West sportsman in the State, W. Wilson Wingate, was moved to poetry that read exactly like this:

" . . . But, boy! Oh boy! the red hot news.

If you know what we mean, Was Washington's oct gamboling Upon the Kendall green (Gallaudet's field).
Now, Tilghman's side and Petty Cannon's fame are in the shade, And in the dust back on the shelf The other great are laid.

Because there's been no equal in A hundred years or more.
To joy now running rampant over On the Eastern Shore.

Back in the 1920's and before, under Coach Kilmer, the College had some good teams, but years of the great economic depression played havoc with our victory column. Like the great majority of athletes or would-be-athletes who perform under Coach Eklatits, I feel that he is due on an everlasting debt of gratitude from Washington College. Perhaps the present student body and the alumni will take stock and act accordingly.

Sincerely yours,
Charles B. Clark, '34,
Oct. 4, 1948.

To The Editor of The Elm:

Sir:
Victories for Washington College. Yes, last year lacrosse was initiated into the sport schedule. Starting and shaping a lacrosse club in difficult, but those who were interested proved to Washington College and competing schools that lacrosse at Washington is one of our most successful sports.

However, lacrosse is just a club here. To continue its very success it must be incorporated as a major sport. Victories are costly—not only in energy, skill and perseverance but money. If other schools can support lacrosse why not Washington College.

Jayne Schneider
Norma Jean Johnson
Mickey Olt
Mackey Metcalfe
Emily Larimore

With The Greeks . . .

Alpha Chi Omega
Beta Pi's indoor picnic at Peggy Metcalfe's house Wednesday night was a huge success, ending with the usual bridge games, found at every womenfolk gathering. Thanks go to Mrs. Metcalfe and Peggy.

Pi Chapter will entertain its patroness at a deer-buffet Monday night in Hodeson Hall.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Gamma Delta proudly welcomes new pledges Mary Lucia and Pat Keating into the fraternity. These two girls are attractive additions to the group. Pledging services were held Monday evening after the meeting.

With our new flashlight camera we surprised visiting freshmen the night of the room tours by taking their pictures as they visited the room on Tuesday evening.

Phyllis Peters, a member of the fraternity alumni chapter in Baltimore visited us the week-end of the Fashellite Tea. It was good to renew old acquaintances with her, and to introduce her to some recent additions to the chapter.

Jean Schneider Beck was at the concert this weekend, as well as Nancy Horner, and Virginia Gill. We wish we had the opportunity to see our former classmates more often.

Plans are being made for several of the girls to take a trip to Farmville State Teacher's College in Farmville, Virginia, next week-end, to help celebrate the 50th year of the life of the fraternity. The 24-room will be open from six to seven each Tuesday and Thursday nights. All freshmen

Northeast Corner

Freshmen and others who haven't yet got straight on the points of the compass should now learn that the office on the Northeast corner of the first floor of William Smith Hall is occupied by the writer of this column, which appears from time to time in the upper right hand (northeast) corner of this page of the "Elm". An edition some years ago the idea of a contributed column of this geographical description and named it "Northeast".

Much too often, I'm afraid, the writer of the column is the same person; though editors have been persuaded to get other members of the administration and faculty to do the writing from time to time.

Almost anything can creep into this column—and generally does. It may be a bit of exhortation or philosophy, or it may be a comment on a current event, or a hit at college life. It may be about ourselves strictly, or it may be picked from the general collection of world. It may be generalized, or it may be distinctly personalized. In short, it may be most anything which happens to be in or near the writer's mind when he sits down at his typewriter.

Today it's about a Washington College lad who turned down an offer to play major league baseball.

Washington College baseball teams from the beginning to the present day have been sending men up into the big leagues. This happened just fifty years ago. The 1899 team was so outstanding that they are still spoken of by some experts in baseball history as the outstandingly greatest amateur team in the history of the game. Quite a reputation for a small college team. It is recorded that

nearly every man on the team that year went into major league ball. Among those who stayed the longest and made the best records were Zanders, catcher for the New York Giants, a lad from Delaware, Nichols, shortstop for the Philadelphia Athletics, Smoot, St. Louis center fielder, and Townsend, pitched for Pittsburgh and Washington.

The captain of this awesome aggregation was a tall slender second base star from Greensboro, with an unusual throwing arm and a 350 batting average. Naturally as a leader among stars, he was eagerly sought by the big-league scouts.

But the boy had other ideas. He would be a lawyer, so he said "no" to all the offers and while his teammates in the next few years were winning fame on the diamond, he was plugging through law books, and getting his start as a country lawyer.

Now, a half century later his name is in the headlines. At the age of 43 he went to Congress, from this district, the First Maryland. Other Washington College men have done before him. After nineteen years in Congress he was appointed a Federal District Judge, and if there is any newspaper-reading American who has not heard of Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, it would be hard to find him. When he fined John L. Lewis, \$20,000 and the miners' union \$140,000, he certainly made history.

There is some who will be the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of Alan Goldsborough and his classmates of 1899. It is hoped to have them all here for a reunion—and chief among them will be the star baseball player who didn't want a major league contract.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

MUSIC WORLD

One of the finest of musical organizations touring the country now is that of Charlie Ventura. At present, the sextet is appearing at a night spot in Philadelphia.

Ventura, featuring new ideas in the popular stylings of Bop, has drawn acclaim from all sides in his travels. Charlie himself, "new" play much of the "new look" in music; but there's no shortage of it in his library.

All-Star Beginnings
After leaving the "Drummer Boy" Gene Krupa, Ventura formed an All-Star sextet composed of such name men as Billy Harris, ex-Herman Tompkins; Charlie Shavers, trumpet from Tommy Dorsey's band, and Buddy Stewart, a fine reed player who was formerly with Krupa. With this fine group of musicians behind him, Charlie went to work on a new elan on Bop, that of having a vocalizing singer to lead the group in an instrumental. The result was a huge success along with a big success of one who has heard the records "Euphoria", "Sympathia", and "East of Suez" can readily testify.

New Sensations
Buddy Stewart, Charlie Shavers, man girls and other girls are cordially invited to come down to the room. The 24-room will be open from six to seven each Tuesday and Thursday nights. All freshmen

ers and Billy Harris are to be heard on the first two records mentioned, but the third was recorded after the departure of Gene Krupa, who was evidently in a move of economical strategy hired a pianist, Roy Crowe, who can also sing Bop. Well-paid Billy Harris was replaced by a well-known trombonist named Benny Green, who was formerly with the Earl Hines band. Green is a real sensation. Not a brass, jazz, sweet, melodic music, and on a real top level.

A talented youngster, Ed Shaughnessy, does the drumming for the group. All Ventura has to say of him, "an Irish Gene Krupa."

A word for the personable leader. He is his usual great self, whether with a baritone, tenor, or alto. For good, creamy music, listen to Charlie's baritone sax rendition of "If I Had You". He has the same "Bop" and "Blue Champagne".

Players . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
tree.
Miss Jane Oyster is director of the play. Mr. Graham Mott, President of The Players, co-director.

Bleacher Briefs

By Fred Brown

Living up to his advance notices, Herman Plomnick practically assured himself of All-American honors last week. The young backfield star personally started Adrian on its way to an undefeated season, and his individual performance has attracted notes from everywhere. Plomnick set a new conference record by completing forty out of forty-one passes for a total of six hundred yards. In the only scoring play of the day Herman tipped a thirty-three yard lateral to halfback Filbert Gazay, who raced the remaining 102 yards for the score. Keep your eyes on these boys; they're liable to revolutionize the game.

As usual, the Shoremen this Saturday will go into their first game with two or three weeks less practice than their opponent. Last fall the boys went over to Baltimore and took on the Blue Jays under the lights at Homewood, with barely three weeks practice under their belts. The Shoremen dropped that one 27-0, largely because of shoddy work in fundamentals. With another week or so of drill that score might have read differently. Maybe some day people will realize that in holding a team fresh out of Ocean City night club you're not going to have a winning ball club.

After losing that heartbreaker on Wednesday they say that Bob Feller went off the field crying. It was a tough one to lose, but I think if I was dragging down a hundred grand a year I might be able to shake it off.

Coach Conkley and his booters look like they are taking up where they left off last season, even though last year's scoring punch have graduated or left for greener fields. After Wednesday's impressive win, it looks as though "Coka" has filled in the gaps with ease.

Reports have it that lucky number holders from the football programs this year will be recipients of two week cruises on the Newcastle Ferry. Therefore, all those with sporting blood in their veins should be at Kibler Field on Saturday to watch the Shoremen ease out a little revenge.

Rundown Of '48 Grid Opponents

This week begins another Elm sports service for the students of Washington College. Every week from now until the close of the football season, The Elm sports page will carry a breakdown of what our scheduled opponents have done during the season.

Taking our opponents in order of games to be played, we start with JOHNS HOPKINS who has played one game to date. Last Friday night under the lights at Homewood, Hopkins squeaked out a 7 to 6 victory over a strong Franklin and Marshall aggregation. Franklin and Marshall played in good football circles, and the fact that Hopkins beat them indicates that the Blue Jays have a good football team.

WESTERN MARYLAND to date has played no games, but from all reports the Terriers are stronger than last year. Their only apparent weakness is their lack of depth in several positions. W. M. opens Saturday with Catholic U.

MT. ST. MARY'S has played and lost one game to date. The Mounts lost to Lebanon Valley by a 25 to 0 count in their opener. Lebanon Valley, coached by Andy Kerr, tied Tennesse in their first start, so the Mount's loss to them does not mean the Mounts are weak.

RANDOLPH-MACON to date has lost by identical 33-0 counts to strong Richmond U. and Waverly College. Since we have tied in between these losses was a win over a fair Newport News Apprentice School. The score was 19 to 12.

CATHOLIC U. in their only start beat Patuxent 13-7. This signifies nothing to us, since we have never heard of Patuxent. GALLAUDET has not played any games thus far in the season, and their strength is as yet unknown.

New York's first newspaper was the New York Gazette which appeared in 1725.

Daily comic strips as we know them today did not exist until after 1900.

LOCKER RUMORS

By Jim Feeley

According to a recent newspaper article, the trend in football is away from opening the season with "heatsters" or weak opponents. Formerly the larger grid schools opened up with such plucky powers as Elon or, when particularly strong, with Sweetbrier on the Hudson.

To avoid opponent fatalities in such games the larger schools would often employ over age trainers, under age water boys, and middle age alumni during the closing minutes of the fray.

Such a situation no longer exists as the mighty grid now opens up with foes having at least an outside chance of beating them. Notre Dame's 24 to 23 victory over Purdue, the season's opener for the Irish, adds emphasis to the new statement.

Not to be outdone by their larger grid brethren, W. C.'s eleven find itself facing its two most powerful adversaries in one-two order. There is little doubt in the mind of coaches, players, and students, that once past Hopkins and Western Maryland the remainder of the schedule will be COMPARATIVELY easy.

The big question remains as to the best method of getting past these first two games.

On facing facts, we must realize there is a strong possibility of losing both of the first two games. Should this occur, team morale for future games may be riddled. And as any coach will tell you, team morale, or mental frame of mind, may easily decide victory or loss when the competing teams are evenly matched.

Since team morale is so important, and since an opening game victory has tremendous impact on team spirit, it might be well for those making up W. C.'s schedule to endeavor to schedule the first two games with opponents who have been, and in all likelihood will continue to be in W. C.'s class.

True, schedules are often made up two and three years in advance, and oftentimes conflicts prevent meeting opponents on the exact date desired. However, it should be possible to foresee fairly accurately the relative strength of future opponents, and at least avoid the situation which now faces us—that of meeting the two strongest clubs on the schedule, the first two weeks of the season.

Rep. Miller . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the issues which are most important in the coming presidential election.

After his address he opened the floor for discussion and questions. The students took an active part in this phase of the program and were very eager to have the Congressman answer all their questions. Rep. Miller did a splendid job in keeping just one step ahead of his "would be" prosecuting attorneys and in answering in a very sincere and frank manner. He did not attempt to evade any issue that was buried at him although some of the students were not satisfied because he did not carry with him the complete knowledge of the Congressional Library. The program was a success as far as the students were concerned but the officers of the Political Union were disappointed.

(Continued on Page 4)



Captain Ray Sutton

Leading the Maroon and Black in the season's opener will be Captain Ray Sutton. Not one forget the Hopkins' triumph of last year, Ray expects this year's game to tell a different story.

"Rabbit" Ray is the type of ball player that endears himself to teammates and fans alike. This year will mark the close of Sutton's collegiate football career, and he hopes to wind up in a blaze of touchdowns.

OUT of the HAT

Atwell said he wanted his name in the paper; so here it is: Bill Atwell. Last week Navy and Purdue made trouble, and our average dapper a little, so we'll stick to the essay ones this week-end.

Winner.

Yale - Columbia—Slugging the old ball again.

Duke - Navy—Never again. Michigan - Purdue—A tie, laugh that off.

Vanderbilt - Mississippi—I don't dare call another tie.

Harvard - Cornell—Weekly upset.

North Carolina - Wake Forest—For Dr. Massey.

Washington - Johns Hopkins—That's the way it has to be.

Notre Dame - Michigan State—Old reliable.

Northwestern - Minnesota—I can't think of anything funny.

Cleveland to take the Series.

Girls' Hockey Teams Prepare For Openers

The Hockey season has started, with Thelma Nickerson, the Senior assistant, working the new girls in the fundamentals.

Next Monday all the girls will begin regular practice at 8:30 under the supervision of Miss Nickerson and Percy Metcalf. Miss Doris Bell, the Physical Education director for the girls, will continue exercises in the gymnasium for those girls not interested in hockey.

There will be a Sophomore Hockey team this year to compete for the championship with the Senior class team, who have played together for the last three years. Among the new freshmen girls are many experienced hockey players, and several promising newcomers to the game. The girls' athletic department is looking forward to a good season this year.

W. C. Booters Open With Win

The soccer team of Washington College opened its first year in the Middle Atlantic Conference Wednesday afternoon by defeating Gettysburg 2-0 in a hard-fought battle. Chalken scored in the second period and Tattersall added another goal in the final quarter for the Shoremen.

The first period was off to a slow start for the locals, with most of the activity taking place on the W. C. side of the center stripe. However, two free kicks were awarded in Gettysburg territory; one was taken by Sut Tattersall near the goal, but this was unsuccessful.

Early in the second quarter Marty Chalken scored on an assist by Ray Wood, who, like the Shoremen out in front 1-0. The team became more aggressive and the ball seldom went behind the W. C. halfbacks. Walt Ortel, Billy Smith, and Ed Deringer, were outstanding in defense of their half of the field, and easily managed to keep the ball on Gettysburg's doorstep.

Both teams hit their peak in the middle half, and what began as a kicking duel developed into a kicking duel between the backfields. They displayed a powerful toe by centering his goal kicks beyond the center line, and some landed on the three-quarter mark. Both goalies were given a thorough working-out; Shoemaker was rushed several times, once to the extent of being fouled.

In the fourth quarter Tattersall scored a free shot in the penalty and the Shoremen's kick forced the goalie of balance, and the goals dried the ball. Tattersall then stormed in unassisted and blasted the ball between the posts to increase the Shoremen's lead to 2-0. The remaining minutes of the game were played for the greater part in Gettysburg's half of the field with W. C. threatening several times to score again.

This year Washington College is playing soccer in both the Mason-Dixon Conference and the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Maroon and Black added the University of Maryland and the Naval Academy to the schedule last week. Both are in the M. A. C., and this increased the number of games with M. A. C. teams to five, though it was included in league competition. Hopkins, Towson, Loyola, Western Maryland, and Delaware are Mason-Dixon contenders, and participation is also maintained in this circuit.

The lineup for this game was as follows:

Washington	Gettysburg
Shoemaker	G Watkins
Cook	RFB Smith
Tiller	LB Orley
Brower	CHB Evertart
Ortel	RHB Butler
Deringer	LIBB Schmittin'th
Tattersall	G Constanto
Brownsford	IL Brown
Ransom	IL Althouse
Woods	OL Wood
Chalken	OR Kitch

Substitutes: Washington—Jannigen, Duckworth, Twiley, Stock, Campbell, Coleman, Conkley; Gettysburg—Rios, Heldrich, Kuchter, Becker, Bourg, Ortel, Fink, Gibble.

Score by quarters:

Washington . . . 0 1 0 1—2
Gettysburg . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Referee: Jim O'Connor.

SODA, MILK

GILL BROS.

ICE CREAM

The Rat Race

By James Duncan

Someone is back and Eileenberg's got him.

Faithfuls to Miss Nan Smith. In true theatrical spirit, Miss Smith, upon fifteen minutes notice, gave a reading of the "Monkey's Paw" at the recent open house held by the Washington Players.

Speaking of the Players, they recently acquired a whole truck load of lumber for the nominal sum of thirty dollars. Some showed operator handied that deal.

Scorp of the season!! The Pegasus is sponsoring a beauty contest. The winner will be chosen from a list of ten girls selected by the student body. The Judge will be one of the top persons in the entertainment field.

A rose for Mr. Earley. We hear that he has overcome his prejudice against trips to New York, and that his Drama Class is planning another one for this year. We also hear that he is sponsoring a plan whereby the superior movies of the past will be brought to Washington College. That is a plan that all of the students should support.

Needed on the campus—a group that will give constructive criticism to writers. This is a fine opportunity for a club that needs a purpose. It is very hard for young writers to get critiques of their material. It would seem that this is a natural function of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. Why don't you look into it?

How is my last item for the day. Simmsen has written a brand new play.

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in New York and since 1934 has headed his own company in Philadelphia. At the present time he is serving as Vice-chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee for Pennsylvania, member of the Executive Board of Pennsylvania Petroleum Association, and is active in civic and industrial circles.

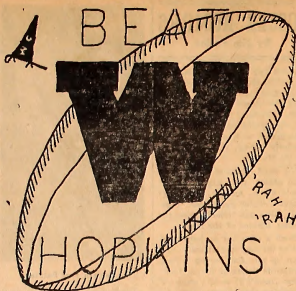
Mr. Butler's speech will be doubly appropriate at the present time due firstly to the fact that the day he will address his Washington College audience has been designated "Oil Progress Day" for the entire nation, and secondly because of the importance oil holds in the world about us, for with the U. S. supply of oil running low, and the explosive power of "oil politics" plays in the Middle Eastern situation the influence of this one product can greatly affect international politics.

Press . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

timore Hotel for luncheon followed by a business meeting. Miss Mary E. Murray, journalism director, Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md., a director of the M. S. P. A. and president of Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association; A. D. Emmart, associate editor of The Evening Sun and lecturer in journalism at the Johns Hopkins University; and Sidney C. Schulte, manager of the college department of the R. G. Roebuck and Sons, Publishers, will be speakers.

Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained before October 1 from Miss Elizabeth Kidwell, of Patterson Park High School.



Newman Club Again Active On Hill

The Newman Club of Washington College, an organization of Catholic students on the campus, held its initial meeting Wednesday night, September 29th, in the bottom of the library.

The meeting was attended by several of last year's members, and by many students new to the campus this year.

The newly elected officers of the organization are as follows: President, Bob Brown; vice-president, Bob Robbins; secretary-treasurer, Mary-Ellen Ivory.

The members elected as the topic for discussion for the next meeting, the Sacrament of Penance. After the business was concluded, everyone adjourned to Hedson Hall for refreshments.

Reverend Roderick Dwyer, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Chestertown, is the spiritual advisor of the group. Any students who wish to join and have not done so as yet, are heartily invited to do so.

The meetings will be held every other Wednesday, with the next meeting falling on Wednesday, October 13, at seven o'clock.

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An examination for filling Engineer positions at the P-1 grade (\$2,974 a year) in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have completed 4 years of college study in professional engineering lead-

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ing to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within 6 months of the date of filing applications. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be

sent to the Commission's Washington office. They will be accepted until further notice.

Rep. Miller . . .

(Continued on Page 3)
at the poor showing of the town's people.

Programs of this type will be held throughout the year. They were a great success last year and there is no reason for their continuing to be so. Affairs of this nature need the full cooperation of the entire student body. Do your share and they will succeed.

The first newspaper syndicate appeared in 1884.

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News in Brief

RADIO GUILD

The Radio Guild, working in co-operation with the planning Committee for Homecoming is preparing a new service for the student body during our game with Mount Saint Mary's on October 23. On that day, as has been the custom in the past years, a public address system will attempt to keep a running commentary on the game to the stands as has been the practice at many of the larger schools. If this idea goes over successfully, the Guild will attempt to establish it as the usual practice at all home games.

MARKING PERIODS

For the information of faculty and students, the ending of the marking periods for the first semester are:

First grade month ends October 16 with faculty reports due in the Registrar's office no later than noon, Tuesday, October 19.
Second grade month ends November 13th with faculty reports due in the Registrar's office no later than noon, Tuesday, November 16.

Third grade month ends December 10th with faculty reports due in the Registrar's office no later than noon, Saturday, December 11.

SONG CONTEST

We urge all who intend to submit to the Elm Song Contest to do so as soon as possible or at least register an intent to do so.

It was hoped that the winning selection might be aired for the first time on Homecoming Day. However, the delay in arriving at prize amount to be awarded has made it necessary to extend previously planned deadline to November 2nd.

NOMINEES FOR HOMEcoming CHOSEN IN YESTERDAY'S ASSEMBLY

In yesterday's regular assembly, the upperclassmen chose Gloria Ellison, Mary Ellen Ivory, and Joyce Schneider as nominees for the honor of Homecoming Queen. At one o'clock yesterday, the Freshmen met in William Smith Hall and chose Eleanor Gustafson to represent their class on the Homecoming Court.

Next Thursday the three upperclassmen nominees will be voted upon. The young lady receiving the most votes will reign as Queen on Homecoming Day, October 23, with the runners-up and Miss Gustafson serving as Maid-of-honor.

Removal Of Bulletin Boards Eases Congestion

The removal of all bulletin boards to the corridor adjacent to the post office has provided more bulletin board space as well as relieving traffic congestion in the first floor corridor.

In order to bring some organization to notices, bulletin boards have been assigned, beginning with Veterans Administration just inside the doorway, the Forensic Society, the Washington Players, a large bulletin board for general announcements, the glass covered bulletin board for official notices, a second large bulletin board for posters and general announcements, a smaller board for the Department of Physical Education and a board for Departmental Announcements.

The various organizations in the college are asked to respect this order and place notices only on bulletin boards assigned, and in the event that the organization is not assigned a board to place its notices on one of the two general bulletin boards. Neatness and order in announcements will aid student organizations and the individual student. If notices will be taken off the bulletin boards daily.

Jim Feeley Chosen As Average Senior

Henry Boss, Editor-in-chief of the "49" Pegasus, yesterday announced that Jim Feeley has been selected as the "average senior at Washington College".

In keeping with the complete renovating job planned on the Pegasus' format, Boss intends to run a pictorial spread on "49 day in the life of an average senior".

Following a tumultuous celebration in the basement of G. I. Hall, Feeley climbed out of the coal dust long enough to announce that George Biggs, Lenora Goodsell, and a very interesting discussion should follow.

(Continued on Page 2)

Open Forum Has Senator As Guest Speaker

Last night the Political Union, a division of the Paul E. Titusworth Forensic Society, held its weekly open forum and had as the guest speaker former Senator George L. Radcliffe. The former senator holds a degree of doctor of philosophy from the Johns Hopkins University and honorary degrees from Washington College and the University of Maryland. He served as Secretary of State of Maryland, as special commissioner to organize the war-work records of Maryland in 1918 and 1942, and as regional director of the Public Works Administration in 1933 and 1934. Chairman of the executive committee of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, he has served for many years as president of the Maryland Historical Society. He represented Maryland in the United States Senate from 1935 to 1947 and is now chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee for the State of Maryland.

The Senator spoke of the Democratic record and platform which will be tested by the voters this coming November. A very convincing speaker, Senator Radcliffe held the interest of the group throughout his talk. Following his address the meeting was opened to questions from the audience. After a lively discussion the meeting was brought to a close.

The students at Washington College should give more attention to those programs which hit upon topics which are of vital interest to all Americans.

Next week the Political Union will present the platform and program of the four parties. Students will give the views held by each and a very interesting discussion should follow.

Plans For Homecoming Dance Near Completion

It's coming and it's coming fast. Yes, it's the big Homecoming Day Dance. As last year the Variety Club is sponsoring the big hop and the Army has been selected as the spot for the ballroom.

Supplying the music will be Eddie Bray and his Rhythm Bots. The reputation of this dance band is well known on the Hill and some new arrangements have been worked out especially for this occasion. Dancing will be from nine to one and the price of the tickets is only \$1.25 per person. The theme will be a night club setting and the cabaret style will prevail.

Tickets can be secured from any member of the Variety Club. You are advised to get your tickets early as there is a limited supply. Everyone is going to the big dance so make your plans and come to the ball.

FIRST STRING CENTER



Alex Maclell

The Players Announce Purchase Of Switchboard For Professional Light

Mr. Gumbum Watt, President of The Players, announced today that plans for purchasing a \$250 switchboard were approved at a recent meeting of The Players.

Mr. Watt stated that this switchboard has been the "heart's desire" of The Players for the past three years, but its price had made it an impossibility until this time. The purchase is being made by The Players with no help from other organizations, an accomplishment of which The Players are justly proud, according to Mr. Watt.

It was remarked that this switchboard will give complete lighting control and will be an aid in giving a professional touch to all future productions. Delivery is expected within six weeks.

The Players have also purchased a spot-light, \$15, and miscellaneous stage equipment, \$20, recently. To date, \$75 have been spent on the staging of "The Torchbearers", which is to be presented on November 18 and 19, it was reported by Mr. Watt.

LIBRARIAN EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED BY THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

A Librarian examination has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The positions, paying \$2,974 a year, are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Competitors for the librarian position must pass a written test. In addition, they must (a) have completed a full 4-year college course including or supplemented by 30 semester hours in library sciences or (b) have had professional library training in a library school plus either college study or library experience; or (c) have had four years of successful and progressive experience in library work; or (d) have had any combination of the requirements given in A, B, and C. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required course 4 months after the date of filing application.

Team Travels To Westminster

Strong Running Attack To Be Mainstay Of Hosts

This Saturday the Terrors of Western Maryland play host to the invading Shesheo of Westminster. In their only appearance thus far the Western Shoremen have proved that they are once again a power in the Mason-Dixon Conference, as last week they drubbed an improved Catholic U. eleven, 21-0.

In their opener last week the locals threw a scare into a bigger and deeper Hopkins squad before howling. The light Washington line outplayed the visitors during most of the afternoon, but both the passing attack and defense failed. If Coach Hewlett can iron out these difficulties, the Terrors will have a full time job on their hands.

As the Western Maryland line will average in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, it is highly probable that Hewlett will concentrate on his punting attack to upset the Terrors, thus ending their two year domination in the traditional series.

Ray Jones will again hold down the starting assignment at quarterback, with Nicky Hubbard, Al Lewis and Captain Ray Sutton rounding out the backfield. Hewlett will probably call on Bob Brown, Renomation or Tom Lowe to handle the flanks, and both Alex Maclell and Jack Burk will handle the center slot. At the guard posts will again be Bill Brandt and Joe Ingarras who played such a great game against Hopkins. At tackle Coach Appleche can call on Frank Hogg, Al Grinnims, and Bob Williams.

The Shoremen are pinning for this one, and its too bad it doesn't come a little later in the season. If they can make a good showing in this game, they could wind up the season on a winning note.

Persons interested in the Librarian examination may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and will be accepted until further notice.

Sho'men Stopped By J. Hopkins

The Shoremen opened their 1948 grid schedule last Saturday on Kibler Field by bowing to a strong John Hopkins team, 20-0.

With one victory tucked under their belts, the Blue Jays were heavy favorites over the Shore team, but for the better part of the first half the issue was in doubt. In the first period the locals kept the ball constantly in Hopkins territory, and on one occasion quarterback Jones fired a pass to Romation in the end zone, only to have it ruled out of bounds.

The first quarter was dominated by the Shoremen, but late in the second period Eddie Miller threw a series of passes to end George Mitchell that advanced the ball to the Washington 38. From there Miller galloped the remaining yardage for the first score.

The second half was all Hopkins, but it took passes to turn the trick as the Jays set up both their final scores via the aerial route. On the ground there was little difference between the two clubs as the lines played havoc with the running games. Joe Ingurs, Freshman guard, was the outstanding lineman on the field.

Washington gained 138 yards by rushing to just 116 for Hopkins, but in the passing department Hopkins outgained the Shoremen by 67 yards, completing 12 out of 17 passes. The local players were able to complete an 11 out of 16.

COURTMENT START EARLY PRACTICE

"Fundamentals will be stressed to the utmost as well as team play," said Coach Ed Athey, Washington College's new basketball mentor. Coach Athey has a promising group of newcomers to bolster last year's quintet. There's a long road ahead to rebuild the Sho'men five, but the outlook is hopeful.

Set Offense

As for the type of offense Coach Athey said that it will depend upon the material and its development. Athey favors "a combination of the fast break and set offense while employing a man-for-man defense."

The newcomers should prove to be welcome additions to the coming basketball season, and should fit right into the rebuilding plans. All of the promising prospects have had high school experience as well as independent ball. Benmie Rudo, Nick Scallion, Ken Sullivan, Bill Brogan, Jack Smith, Johnny Cox, Dick Janigan and Ed Gunney head the list of the "welcome additions". Rudo, Scallion and Sullivan have already reported to pre-season drills. All of these boys looked good. Rudo played for two years at Baltimore City College, Baltimore. He's only 5'10" but he's a fast and adept ball handler. Scallion, who hails from Hazelton, Pa., is a scrum ball artist. Nick can "rip the cords" from any position on the court. "Lefty" Ken Sullivan from Carolina Hayes, New York City, is a tall and aggressive, and has a specialty, a left hand jump shot.

United Press was organized in 1907.

Bleacher Briefs

By Fred Brown

The records show Hopkins the winner last week, but the Jays certainly knew they were in a ball game. Those people who were at Kibler Field last Saturday saw the Sho'men come out of a two year lethargy to give John Hopkins the biggest score of his life. For the first two periods the Shore team pushed the highly favored visitors all over the field, and it wasn't until late in the second period that the visitors were able to push over a score. Late in the first period a partial crowd of nearly a thousand rosters came to their feet as Ray Jones hit his receiver in the end zone, only to have it ruled out of bounds. This might have changed the whole course of the ball game, but as it turned out, Hopkins' reserve power over the boys down, and put the game on ice early in the second half.

The statistics show that the Shoremen outgained the Jays on the ground, and one possible reason for this is the fact that Joe Ingurs spent most of the afternoon in the Hopkins backfield.

Every afternoon Coach Hewlett has about forty men out on Kibler Field sweating through the motions of molding together a football team to represent Washington College. On Saturday afternoon each and every one of them are representing the College, whether or not they play in the game or not. In their first appearance this fall, the Shore team looked like an all star aggregation, each wearing its home uniform. The blame can lie only one place, the Alumni pocketbooks. They're the ones that watch the ball games, and if they want their Alma Mater to look like Podunk High, its certainly a reflection on them. Maybe somebody with the authority could write a few open letters; just a suggestion.

Our friend, Herman Plavnick, again turned in a great performance, returning four kickoff for touchdowns, but Adrian met his first defeat at the hands of Channel Teachers.

A passing thought: With all the cars floating around the campus these days, there should be a large delegation at Western Maryland on Saturday.

Shore Booters Top Towson Ransome And Brower Score



Price Ransome

Extend Winning Streak In M-D Conference Tilt

The Washington College Soccerites tied on their second victory of the season when they defeated Towson Teachers 2-0 Wednesday afternoon at Kibler Field. Since the team was formed in '48 they have scored four shutouts, and have won fourteen of sixteen games. In those sixteen outings they have out-scored the opposition 47-16, almost a three to one ratio.

In this latest contest both tallies were made in the opening period, one by Ransome, one by Brower.

The Big Red has greatly improved since the Gettysburg game, and the backfield gave Shoemaker plenty of free time. In the first period alone Washington was awarded four corner kicks, a strong indication of the locals' offensiveness, and of the faculty defensive playing of the visitors.

About halfway through the first period Ransome scored on a pass from Taffersall, and a few minutes later Brower tallied another one, from 26 yards out, which the goalie missed.

In the third period Jimmy Merikza barked one off the uprights and through the goal, but it was called back because of an offside penalty against Washington. Also in this period, Rip Weed and the Towson goalie had a scramble for the ball in front of the goal, but the defensive men managed to come out with it and diverted another scoring threat.

Throughout the last half Washington was constantly in scoring position and DeFries, Towson's goalie, made saves of several shots which might have easily tripled the score.

... There is a possibility that some of last year's basketball starters will be riding the wooden ways this year. Reports from Cain Gym have it that there are a surplus of first year men who can tote with either hand with unerring accuracy. . . . Mort Bowie, Larry Brandenburg, and Phil Dryden ran three, four, and five in the South Atlantic A. U. Meet at Lake Clifton last Saturday.

LOCKER RUMORS

By Jim Feeley

No editorial this week. Instead, a few passing thoughts pertaining to sports at W. C.

Winchell's orchide tendered to Coach Andy Hewlett for the job done in readying the Sho'men for the Hopkins game. With but a few weeks practice Hewlett placed a team on the field, capable of taking on all comers. . . . Picture of two worried coaches — Coach Howdy Myers and his assistant looking vainly up and down the Hopkins' bench for someone to stem the tide in the first half. Expecting little or no opposition from W. C., they must have felt they had wandered into the wrong ball park. Myers' famous last words as he took leave of Chestertown, "We expected a push over." Tufts of hair were still in his hands as he got on the bus. . . . Wonder if anyone has considered the possibility of holding spring football practice at W. C.? Should do a world of good for those not out for any other sport, particularly with the preponderance of freshmen on the Maroon and Black squad. . . . Rumors of some discussion on the soccer team. Coach Cosley is in a tough spot as player-coach and needs all possible cooperation. Players and student body would like to see the Mason Dixon crown play a return en-

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OUT of the HAT

The only winner we picked last week was Cleveland, and they aren't even in a scare. Oh, well, wasn't getting paid for it.

Winner.

Marconi - Navy — Getting on the wagon.

Columbia — Jake, the

Bird, called this one.

Washington College - W. M. —

over the game.

Yale — You can

beat it just so long.

Nichigan — As

says, "It's wild, men,

Arden—This I

Nebraska — A

—Weekly up

Gettis pick one

SODA, MILK

GILL BROS.

ICE CREAM

The Rat Race

By James Duncan

The treadmill moved slowly this past week, however, we were able to unearth several items worthy of your thought. The first is the football team. The Upperclean men can well appreciate the change wrought by coach Andy Hewlett. We can well be proud of our team. Don't let them down. They mean more to a school than just a couple of good games. The football team, bearded intellectuals to the contrary, is the basis of all school esprit de corps. This spirit carries over into all phases of school life, studies, activities and other sports. Student psychology being what it is, the tempo of school activity finds its roots, of optimism or pessimism, in the football team.

The "man behind the scene" for this week is Jack Doll. Without the reward of student acclaim, he has for the past two years served as engineer for the Radio Guild. This job, though highly important, carries no immediate recognition. Jack is a true example of a wheel, that person who makes things go round.

Something to think about—the Society of Science. This group moves mysteriously, its wonders to perform. Once a year this club sponsors an exhibition. This exhibition appears to be cheerfully produced. Don't you believe it. The members work long and hard to produce these exhibits. Watch for the one this year.

Bouquets for the Forensic Society. Jack Stenger, the man behind the program, rates a pat on the back. In the four weeks since school has started, this society has brought in the most interesting personalities to the campus.

Mystery to be solved this week: What has happened to the Art Club?

Student Opinion . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

cause of the high cost of materials and labor. It sounds a shame for those funds to sit idle when a small part of them could be put to such effective and necessary use.

Once again, I strongly urge that O. D. K., as the only campus organization with wide enough scope to do so, examine the proposal as to the feasibility or inadvisability of the suggestion and report, giving concrete reasons in case of rejection.

J. Patton.

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KING EDWARD VII. WHOSE PERSEVERANCE, MINOR AND DIAMOND JUBILEE EACH WON ONCE.

Soccer Lineup

The next game will be played here on Saturday afternoon with Bucknell.

Line-ups:	
Washington	Towson
Shoenmaker	G
Cook	RB
Tilley	LB
Ovrel	RHB
Brower	CHB
Doringor	LHB
Wood	OR
Hungerford	IR
Tottenall	CF
Ransone	JL
Chaiken	OL
Westfall	

Official: Jim O'Connor.

Score by quarters:

Washington	2	0	0	6-2
Towson	0	0	0	0-0
Substitutes: Washington—Robinson, Campbell, Twilley, Horn, Stuck, Meekins, Mendenhall, Duckworth, Coakley, Merriken, Coleman, Jungin; Towson—Hand, Coakley, Fleischer.				

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Next To Theatre

V. A. Advises Three Way Check On Insurance

The Veterans Administration advised veterans today to give their National Service Life Insurance policies periodic "three-way checks" to make certain that their NSLI programs are consistent with their plans, obligations and incomes.

According to John E. Murphy, Officer-in-Charge of the Cambridge VA Office, the "three-way check" should cover: (1) beneficiaries, both principal and contingent; (2) manner in which proceeds are to be paid to beneficiaries; and (3) amount and type of NSLI in force.

Many veterans fail to name new beneficiaries when they marry or when a designated beneficiary dies, VA said.

If a veteran dies without naming a beneficiary, or if no designated beneficiary is alive at the time of his death, proceeds of the insurance go into his estate and are subject to inheritance taxes. Final distribution of the proceeds may not be that which the veteran would have desired.

Changes in family status or family income often require a veteran to change the method of NSLI settlement. He may elect to have his NSLI proceeds paid to his beneficiary in a lump sum or in equal monthly installments ranging from 56 to lifetime income.

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Becoming Day Tomorrow

Dance To Be Held At The Local Armory

Tomorrow night will see the first big dance of the season un-aid at the Chestertown Armory. The Homecoming Day Dance is a long awaited affair and one of the highest points in the social calendar.

As in previous years the Varsity Club will sponsor the dance and they are leaving no stone unturned to assure a good time for all who attend.

The band selected to render the rhythms is Eddie Bray's. This group is well known here on the Campus and the artistry of the musicians means no build-up to the students.

A good feature to note is the time, which is from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. The party can run until the very end because they have until one-twenty to be back in their dorms.

Many alumni are expected to attend and so it is wise to plan to get there early. The cabaret style will prevail and the Varsity Club is striving to make it the best organized dance to date.

If's Homecoming Day, time to have fun—so, see you at the dance.

Mary Ellen Ivory Is Homecoming Queen

Following Thursday's regular assembly, Mary Ellen Ivory was chosen by the student body to reign as Queen of Homecoming. Mary Ivory, a vivacious Junior from Mount View, Va., will have as her lovely ladies-in-waiting, Miss Jayne Schneider, Miss Gloria Ellison, and Miss Eleanor Gustafson.

Both Wilmer, last year's Queen, will be given the honor of crowning the newly elected Queen. The crown will consist of a garland of red roses and white pom-poms.

Matching corsages of red roses and white pom-poms will be provided for Miss Ivory and Miss Wilmer. The attendants' corsages will be of red roses.

The crowning ceremonies will begin directly at the end of the first half of the football game between Washington College and Mt. St. Mary's. Two conveticles, devoted for the occasion will carry the Court from the south end of the football field, past the west stands, and into a complete circuit of the field.

The lead car, carrying Miss Wilmer, Miss Gustafson, and President Mead, will halt in front of the west stands. The second car, with Miss Ivory, Miss Ellison, and Miss Schneider as occupants, will proceed through another half circuit of the field and stop in front of the field.

(Continued on Page 2)

Information Given On Grades And Why

In the average student's mind the grades A, B, C, D and F mean arithmetical computations of 90 percent, 80 percent, 70 percent, 60 percent and below 60 percent. Seldom does the student consider that anything more than arithmetical grades are involved in the grade which is assigned at the close of the course. Too often the student fails to consider that tardy work, careless preparation and poor, irregular attendance and attitude toward the work may be factors in deciding upon a grade for the course.

While it is true that a C grade represents the average student, the student may feel that if he does all that is required and no more, does daily preparations, is reasonably prompt and is regular in attendance that he or she should be entitled to a B or an A grade. Grade above C should represent more than meeting requirements.

The following statement concerning what constitutes the value of a grade is in the hands of all faculty members. Students should be familiar with some of the factors that enter into grade determination beyond a percentage on blue books and short tests.

THE "A" STUDENT

1. Consistently does more than is required.
2. Has a wide vocabulary at his command.

(Continued on Page 4)

Assembly Plan Drawn Up By Elm - Pagurus

On November 11th the Board of Publications of Washington College will sponsor the weekly Thursday assembly program.

Scheduled as their speaker will be Charles Purcell, production supervisor and chief announcer of Radio Station WCAO in Baltimore. Most Marylanders know Charles Purcell best for his own radio show "Nocturne" that can be heard at midnight every day in the week but Sunday.

Mr. Purcell has been with Radio Station WCAO since 1931. In 1942 he entered the army air corps and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Captain. His primary job in the service was the ferrying of planes across the North Atlantic to England and also to Africa, the Near and Far East via the South Atlantic. For over a year he flew C-54's over the Hump between the Himalays Mountains and China.

After the war he returned to WCAO to resume his radio program schedule. His topic of discussion for the assembly hour is, "The Future of Television."

As far as the ELM can remember he will be the first speaker that ever flew his own airplane to Chestertown to address the student body.

News in Brief

At a Lacrosse Club meeting Wednesday, Charlie Hoffman resigned as president, and Eddie Leonard was elected to the top position.

Hoffman plans to transfer to Western Maryland College in February and has been named as next year's lacrosse coach at that institution.

Leonard, a member of the Lacrosse Club since its inception early last year, won the "Wolman Trophy" as the player who contributed most to the team last year.

Reverend Thomas Carlin, pastor at the Salesianum School in Wilmington, Del., will be guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting to be held in Hodson Hall, Wednesday evening, October 27, at 7:15 P. M.

This organization, which was formed on the campus last year for Catholic students, has picked as its topic for Father Carlin's address: "Is One Church As Good As Another?" After Father Carlin's talk, the discussion will be open to the group.

Attendance of all Catholic students is strongly urged, as it is felt that the discussion will be well worth while.

Next Sunday, October 24, is College Day in Christ Church. For several years, a Sunday has been set aside early in the fall semester for the purpose of dramatizing the friendly relationship that exists and ought to exist increasingly between college and church.

Students and members of the faculty, together with visiting alumni are cordially invited to attend the service at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, and also the College Group Tea Sunday evening at five o'clock.

From time to time male students will receive notices from Selective Service Boards to report for physical examination and will be classified for service. Students now in college will be permitted to continue in college until the close of the college year as long as work is satisfactory.

Selective service boards will require notarized statements from the college as to the status of each student. After a student has received notice, and not before, make application to the Dean's office for a letter stating that you are now a student in Washington College in good standing.

The following information should be provided.

1. Name and address.
2. Class—Freshman, Sophomore, etc.
3. Number of your Local Board.
4. Address of Local Board.

Mt. St. Mary's To Be Gridiron Opponents Here

In a quest for their first win of the season the Shoremen will play host to Mt. St. Mary's this Saturday afternoon on Kibler Field. The Homecoming Day crowd should witness a close battle between these two clubs, as past performances rate them about even.

For the past two seasons the Shoremen have been successful against the Mounts, scoring two of their three victories over them. This year there seems to be a rebuilding program under way at Emmitsburg, and a definite stress is being put on football. In their opener the Mounts lost to Lebanon Valley by a 25-0 count, but they lost to Mt. St. Mary's that tied Temple the week before. At Washington has a lot of football in store for them come Saturday. Last week-end the "Emmitsburg" club scored touchdown for touchdown against Shippensburg, but the extra point was lost.

The Shoremen emerged from the Western Maryland game comparatively unscathed, and should be in top-notch shape for the home game Saturday. Coach Hewlett is apparently dissatisfied with the local's work thus far, and plans some shakeups for Saturday's encounter. Western Maryland proved too much for the boys last week, and definitely showed themselves to be out of Washington College's class; so the performance can not be taken as a criteria. The two tough ones are out of the way, and with a few breaks the Shoremen should make a pretty good account of themselves in the remaining four games.

Game Prospects Bright As Initial Drills Begin

Varsity basketball practice has now gone into the third week of drills. Exercises in fundamentals, with the exception of few scrimmages, have dominated the afternoon sessions in the Gymnasium. Perfection has been the keynote of the drills. Mr. Dumchett, who is directing the practice, has used penalties to keep each man on his toes. But despite the rigorous drills, they're high spirits in the air for every candidate is fighting for the chance to scrimmage.

Special stress is made on layups and pivot shots. This emphasis fits right into Coach Athey's plan for extensive drill on the basic fundamentals of basketball. Most of the candidates have shown ability in the basic rudiments of the game but everyone is still a little rusty—layups are too often missed—so to encourage accuracy the duffers are penalized.

(Continued on Page 4)



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FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1948

How's Your Luck

You think about this thing called LUCK. You know you had a streak of luck lately. I wonder if a fellow can really change his luck, honestly and truly affect his fate?"

Can you change your luck? You certainly can if you can't do it overnight or by some sort of alacardaria or going through special form of exercise. All that such antics will get you will be a headache.

And yet you can definitely change the whole pattern of your fortune from a dark, uncertain, luckless life to a definite, shining certainty. What is the trick? You can change your luck by your way of thinking. You can change it by thinking up instead of down, by thinking hopeful, promising thoughts instead of depressive ones.

For instance, take today. It started all wrong. Everything I had wanted to happen failed to happen and everything I did not want to happen piled itself on me. Well, usually when a day happens like that I let it run its course. I say, "I got out of the wrong side of the bed." I growl a few little dirty words of life. I water while at the breakfast table and practically spit into the eyes of my professors.

That's what you call a bad day isn't it, and it certainly would mean grief to most people. Bad luck, you would call it, and you'd really believe that there was some sort of mystery about the day.

You'd laugh, perhaps, if someone asked you if you believed in pixies or leprechauns, and yet you do. You secretly think that there are vicious forces at work, most of them slung in your direction, on a day like that and raise particular Cain for poor little you.

YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR DAY FROM A BAD DAY TO A GOOD LUCK DAY JUST BY THINKING.

Just by putting a deliberate slant to your whole thoughts, by deciding to believe that things are coming your way instead of believing that they're on reverse.

If you deliberately decide to walk on the sunny side of the street you'll find that the flowers and the nicest neighbors and if you decide to look at the sour things, that is exactly what you see. For it is up to you to shape your own destiny.

—William Bell

With The Greeks . . .

OX

Last Sunday we were honored by a visit from our Past National President, "Dusty" Rhodes.

Bob Williams has been elected to the office of OX social chairman.

Pledge Walter Romanishan has finished all preliminary and initiation requirements for entrance into Theta Chi. Now he's an OX!

And now just another HOME-COMING reminder. The really shen ten that W. G. has that old college spirit! Saturday's not far off! You know it! It's going to be a cool, crisp autumn day—so man let's knock those classes out quick and take off. When game comes, want your towels in top form. What's the clue? THE CLUE IS WE'RE WINNING!

Don't forget there'll be lots of strange faces on the campus, AND IT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING TO SMILE. Let the feeling of a warm friendliness be sweeping across the entire campus—it's as easy as pie. If YOU wish to make it so. See ya at the game! See ya at the dance! Let the good times roll!!

A. O. P.

Wednesday night A. O. P. gave a dessert-bride for their patroness and local alumnus in Edison Hall.

We are planning to have an "open house" after the game Saturday afternoon.

Many alumni are coming back for Homecoming. It will be good to see them again.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambdas for the past two week-ends have been playing hosts to numerous open house affairs. Last week we have played fraternal Elks Maxwell's for both the faculty and student body. We hope to have more affairs of this nature as we progress into the school year.

The Zeta would like to extend its congratulations to Doctor Renaldo Simonini and G. W. Strohsacker upon their acceptance of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The home has been crowded lately due to recent installation of television and we cordially invite all interested male members of the student body and faculty to drop in the home for their favorite football games, etc.

In closing would like to take this opportunity to welcome home the alumni and hope that this 10th Homecoming will be the most enjoyable of their times. See you all at the game and dance Saturday.

Kappa Alpha

This past Tuesday Eta Omegs initiated four new men into the fraternity. They were Alex Mackrell, Bill Reed, Bob Durhan,

Pattoned

By J. B. Patton

What is authority? Who is to administer it? Is it the instrument of police rule? A necessary evil? Or is it the eschewed foundation of order and justice. We assume that there must be authority—and I think we shall—will we sneer at it because we are envious of those possessing it or will we yield to it with the air that it is the sword of Demos? Better still, let us cooperate with it so that it becomes a mere shadow, lurking vigilant, ready to assume welcome tangibility to confront the trespasser!

In becoming a member of a community or a component of any organization, we must recognize that authority is indispensable in the governing of a group composed of polyglot interests and diverse temperaments. There must be rules laid down for the governance of all; and, necessarily, these rules will seldom satisfy everyone. To make a rather trite but pertinent statement, there must be a helluva place where we all alike. To some of us, certain rules may seem ridiculous or unfairly restricted. Perhaps, I hardly think so. In the greater number of cases, there are laws enacted by state and local authorities, for example, that overlap the school regulations. If these laws are just for the people of this State and locally, have we reached the degree of superciliousity that places us above them? Perhaps the law is outdated and outmoded. If it is, then, vague, senseless, sweeping, and unworkable, it behooves a few well-chosen examples set forth in a well-considered critique could do a vast constructive good and perhaps gain solution to the problem.

I doubt seriously whether an administrator or administration of any economic, religious, social or other type institution has ever done anyone a grievous harm that has gone long uncorrected. I must, therefore, doubt whether the subject of last week's furor will go through life bearing any stigma comparable to the far sinister. As was said before, laws are made and broken and to provide the bulk of society. What is more wrong than that the transgressors be punished?

There are those of you who will, upon reading this, say that I am an administration rat, and others, knowing me will laugh out loud. If I need a defense, and I think I need not consider this: One cannot combat the critics without, at the same time, criticizing himself.

John B. Patton.

and Bob Meeker. This brings our total strength to twenty-five.

Next past their last together and came up with some brilliant ideas as to the Homecoming Day decorations. As yet no one has been able to decipher the task and the whole thing is a mystery to the minds of the brothers. But the outcome is not the important thing. The spirit which is needed to accomplish such a undertaking certainly is not lacking at the K. A.

Many brothers are expected to return to the Hill for Homecoming. They had a sneak preview of what it will be like at Brother Jackson's home in Baltimore last week. The party which followed the Western Maryland game was a high success and our thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson for their fine hospitality.

The Post-Office News will appear this week's has been the en-

Northeast Corner

If the weather holds until the end of the week as it is at present, this week-end, we may anticipate as beautiful a Homecoming Day as we have experienced in many a year. It will give point to the idea that autumn is the very proper time to celebrate Homecoming, rather than any other season of the year. Glorious as our campus and surrounding landscape may look in the bright green of spring, it is even more radiant in its variegated autumn costume, and with the bright October blue above, and the crisp football weather in which to enjoy the gold and green of the trees, mid-November football season combine to make the perfect time for alumni to come back for a visit with their Alma Mater.

Undergraduates cannot get the feeling. Neither can the faculty and college officers who are here steadily, and are barred from the thrill of coming back home, for they have never been long away.

The nostalgia of the very recent graduate is usually more noticeable than that of the twenty-year or forty-year alumnus. Possibly this is so because last year's friends are still here, and every familiar face gives an additional welcome to the homesomer. But deep in his soul, it may be that the forty-year removed Washington-borne a more serious burden in his memory than the recent graduate. He is a young man. He is pretty much alone as he wanders across the campus, for there are few if any of his classmates here with him. His teachers have all gone to whatever Heaven good faculty persons attain. The geography of the buildings and grounds has altered with the years, and if a graduate of the 1890's, in which generation the top of the Middle Hill changed its designation from Belhazzer to Pig Alley should try to wander up to the room he once inhabited, he would find the way barred by an unfamiliar homesomer.

In all their expressions, homesomers fall naturally into the "Ubi sunt?" philosophical classification. And Latin will understand better than those of you to whom it must be explained as "Where are . . ." such. It is the lament for what is gone, and what in retrospect seems to have

been better, or bigger, or finer, than anything presently possible.

"Where are the great men of our former day?" "Why aren't teachers the great men their predecessors were?" "Where is the college spirit of fifty (or twenty) years ago?" "Where are all the good and great things of the days when I was in college?"

The girls aren't as beautiful. The athletes aren't as large and strong. The team spirit isn't as good. The individual intellectual giants are not as great. The freshmen aren't as subversive. The Sophomores aren't as brutal. Except for measurable demonstrations, we might hear that the stairs aren't as steep, or the hours as long as they used to be.

Do not disparage these expressions, or this state of mind. Your problems in 1948 cannot possibly mean as much to a 1928 man as his were in his day. And the fact that he and his generation survive, that their troubles are not theirs, that their day they actually were good. You will feel the same way twenty years from now, as you look back as he does today.

The "stranger" you see on the campus Saturday night is not a stranger. It will be an elder brother whose nostalgia may cause him to peek into your classroom or dormitory with a curiosity to see if he is spying the places where one must be very much alone. Welcome him as a member of the family. Do your best to let him see that the breed hasn't declined seriously since his generation was here. In everything that you do, as you will want to have it done into your twenty years from now, when, in some other bright October day, you wander back to yet another Homecoming, remembering as you will that the Freshmen of 1968 are more immature, the team spirit of 1968 is a dead slump from your day—etc.

But one thing will be certain. Whether it be 1798, 1858, or 1948—it will still be Old Washington, our Alma Mater, and we can always know the warmth of her welcome to us. Some things never change, and the central spirit of Old Washington is one of them. In that spirit, we are all as one—alumni and undergraduate, and a Homecoming Day experience can prove it to us.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

"Torcbearers" Due

Miss Nancy Smith, a Junior, has been cast as Mrs. Frederick Ritter, one of the leading roles in "The Torcbearers". The part of Mrs. Ritter calls for an actress who is able to portray a woman of deep repentance, a woman who would be left without someone to act as a buffer between her and the realities of the world.

This part is a movie in the dramatic field. She will be remembered by all who saw her for her excellent performance as Birdie Hubbard in "The Little Foxes" last year. For the part of Mrs. Ritter, Miss Smith has been an important participant in the dramatic readings center held at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Last year, Miss Smith was awarded the "Queen" for the best feminine dramatic performance of the school year.

"The Torcbearers" is to be presented on November 18 and 19.

Queen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
of the students.

The members of the court and President Mead will then proceed to the center of the field where the actual crowning will be performed. The crowning, President Mead will extend a few congratulatory remarks, and the parties will return to their cars.

Gridmen Point For First Win

Look out! Washington College should find a much improved football team tomorrow. By juggling the starting lineup, Head Coach Andy Hewlett will try to lead his charges to their first victory—Mt. St. Mary's beware! W. C. has been working on some windings that have been clicking like mad. The Mounts forward ball averages above 200 pounds against the mareson and black's 190. The visitors will be sporting an ex-Notre Dame back among a host of other speedsters, so don't look for a defensive team. Scouting reports Mt. St. Mary's a much improved club over the one the Shoremen whipped last year 14-0, but according to Coach Hewlett they should not be as tough as Hopkins. Offensive and defensive drills have come in for an equal amount of work, with blackboard sessions running every night. Looking back on the game in Westminster, Washington's mentor described the team's performance as a "tragedy of errors." He added that Western Maryland had too much weight, experience, and power for our team. The only good thing he could say about the team was, "If any team were scouting us, they sure didn't see much". When you stop and remember that we fumbled six times (all within our 35 yard line) and had three passes intercepted, well not much more need be said. Since work and mere work has been the order for our pignskin squad this past week, maybe tomorrow is the day."

OUT of the HAT

The guy who has been trying to select a few winners for the past three weeks has been called everything from the "putrid picker" to the "fool forecaster", but his hopes never seem to dim, and his incoherence and persistence is unending, so here's this week's mess.

Winners in CAPS.
MT. ST. MARY'S - Washington—Hoping for an upset.

PEEN - Navy—The Sailors are going Sane.

CORNELL - Army—It's possible.

MICHIGAN - Minnesota—Bella, man, Bella. Ely a da.

COLUMBIA - Princeton—Dance at the Armory tonite, \$2.50 a couple.

HARVARD - Dartmouth—The Deers.

WOOSTER - Muskigum—Who cares?

PURDUE - Illinois—Dance at the Armory tonite, \$1.25 stag.

Washington	Loyola
Shoemaker	Ganta
Cuskey	RFB
Tilley	LFB
Brewer	CHB
Ortal	RHB
Doringer	LHB
Tattersall	CF
Coleman	IR
Wood	OR
Merriman	IL
Chaiken	OL
	Luzi

Score by quarters:
Washington 0 0 0 1-1
Loyola 1 0 1 0-2
Substitutes: Washington—Jannigan, Hungerford, Ransome, Cook, Campbell, Horn, Twilley; Loyola—Phillips.

Booters Drop 1st To Loyola

Washington College was handed its first setback in soccer since 1946, in a rough contest Wednesday, by a strong Loyola team. The Shoremen were beaten 2-1.

With about five minutes to go in the first quarter, Kropfelder, Loyola ace, scored off his head from a corner boot by Luzi. Both teams were held scoreless for the remainder of the half, and play was carried all over the field.

Washington kicked off in the second half, but Loyola gained control of the ball again and kept the action on the Shoremen's end of the field. However, W. C. made a drive that included two corner kicks by Wood, but with no result. It was later in the second period that Luzi tallied for the visitors.

The Shoremen dominated play in the last quarter and showed the drive and spirit that they had lacked earlier in the contest. Chaiken and Tattersall made some good attempts at the Loyola goal, but they were stopped by the goalie. With six minutes remaining, Chaiken was given a corner kick that Jim Twilley headed in for Washington's only tally.

The remaining minutes were spent in fruitless attempts by W. C. to even the score.

LOCKER RUMORS

By Jim Feeley

Mr. Average Alumnus will return this week-end to rediscover a bit of the gaiety and spirit of "the longings", so typical of College life.

Naturally the parties, dances, and renewal of friendships serve as inducements in the grade return. But foremost in the minds of the returnees will be the tussle to ensue between the hundred yards of lined turf.

Consequently just before game time, Mr. A. A. will take his post directly behind the Washington College players bench. It is possible that some of the players will not know their plays or may need a few words as to how best elude a mouse trap.

Midway through the first period Mr. A. A. will, with a knowing air, mention to Mr. A. A. II that they don't play football now like they did in the good old days. After Mr. A. A. II digests this wealth of knowledge and several hot dogs, he will be exposed to the statement that something should be done about football at W. C. After all, these 20-0 and 41-0 defeats do not read too well in the Sunday Sports Section.

Several quarters and hot dogs later, Mr. A. A. will shake his head sadly and mutter that it is unfortunate more football scholarships can't be given out. Friend A. A. II, if running true to form, will add that they haven't had a successful season around here in years.

Heading for the exit, following the completion of the game, Mr. A. A. and friend will be contemplating what can be done and what should be done for football at the old Alma Mater.

Then they will return home to forget football at W. C. until 1949 Homecoming.

Some 11,000 firemen are required to keep down the fire hazard in New York City.

Bleacher Briefs

By Fred Brown

It's too bad that Washington College is playing host to Mount St. Mary's on this of all weekends. You see, the Shoremen have a chance against the Mounts. Too bad that Western Maryland couldn't have been the Homecoming attraction. You follow me, I'm sure.

It is only natural that all the old grads like to come back to see the Alma Mater via the ball game, and if the local boys whip the Mounts this week-end, the Alumni will leave for home with some false impressions, and that shouldn't be, because this is the one day during the year that the Alumni should know what the score is on the Hill.

Granted that Western Maryland is out of Washington College's class, and that it is a crime to include them on our schedule, but if last week's game could have been changed to this week, it might have started a few heads busing around here. I imagine that there will be a few busing around here. I know if I came back to college once a year and repeatedly saw the Alma Mater trounced by astronomical scores, I think I might do a little inquiring.

For the past year questions concerning the fate of football on the Hill have been aired in the Alumni News, and the reaction has been that the sport should remain. Well then, if the undergraduates and the Alumni both are in favor of its retention, and the school budget is not enough to carry on the sport in the manner that it should, the school must fall on those who call themselves loyal Alumni. If someone with some initiative could only organize a group to handle the fortunes of the sport, scholarships could be set up, early fall practice could be encouraged, and who knows, someday the school might be able to field a team with eleven identical uniforms.

Ray Jones, quarterback and passer on this year's eleven, hails from Ranburne, Alabama.

Despite a gimpy leg, Ray has proved an elusive runner and good passer.

Terrors Drub Sho'men 41-0

Handling the pignskin as if it were a slaving steed, Washington College fumbled its way to a 41-0 shellacking at the hands of Western Maryland at Westminster, Saturday.

Following an opening period touchdown drive from the twenty-yard line by Western Maryland, the Maroon and Black commenced to play patty cake with the ball, setting up four scoring opportunities, opportunities which were taken advantage of with a vengeance.

Trailing 6-0 the Sho'men continued to fumble away three successive kick-offs which resulted in subsequent scores by W. M. scores, and will find time to have a pass intercepted for another T. D.

Trailing 35-0 at the close of the half, the string was run out merely as a formality. In the last quarter W. M. added another 6-pointer, but this was definitely anti-climatic.

BUCKNELL BOWS 2-1

The Washington College soccer team extended its string of victories to eleven straight last Saturday when they defeated Bucknell U. by a score of 3-1. All of the scoring honors went to Dick Tattersall who tallied in each of the last two periods.

As soon as the game opened Bucknell carried the offensive into the W. C. backfield, but before the half was over the Shoremen had evened the action and both goalies had their share of work.

Early in the third period Jonathan tallied for B. U. Shortly after that Merriken scored for Washington, but an offside penalty nullified it. Near the end of the quarter Tattersall scored the score on a pass from Chaiken.

The Shoremen showed more spirit and aggressiveness in the last period, and they took the game into Bucknell territory. Late in this contest Tattersall scored his second point by heading the ball past the Bucks' safety man and into the goal. The visitors' last threat was made with a penalty kick that goalie Shoemaker saved by falling on it.

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HOMEcoming SPECIAL

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GILL BROS.

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The Rat Race

By James Doucas

The pathways of the mare were illuminated by the lights of the future homecoming. Their brilliance however seems to have drowned out the lights of extracurricular activities. A few organizations came through with items of newsworthy interest.

The Radio Guild, at its last meeting, took the first positive step toward the realization of their goal. That goal is the establishment of a student radio station. It was discovered that to have a radio station, there must be a licensed radio operator on hand. It was decided that Mrs. Opprands should be that radio operator. She was informed of this decision Wednesday. The announcement rattled her police net one iota.

As stated in last week's column, we searched for the Art Club. It has been traced. With the departure of Miss Martin, the club was disbanded. Plans are being made by Mr. Kibler, with the aid of John Vandover, to reactivate this organization. The new group will not be confined to the highly artistic realm, but will endeavor to incorporate some of the more practical forms of art such as display and advertising. Any students interested should see Mr. Kibler.

The new production of the Washington Players should be of great interest to the student body. For the first time, a play will be produced that has two acts. This represents quite a mile-stone for the Players since staging has always been one of their most difficult problems.

The Movie Guild has been organized, and the first movie has been selected. The name of it is "The Prisoner of Zenda." It will be shown by the fifth of November. This is a treat worth to see if there is real student interest behind the idea. Don't forget the date, NOVEMBER 5, 1948.

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Grades . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

- Alert and takes an active part in class discussion.
- Unusual dependability in taking assignments.
- Prompt, neat, thorough, free from corrections.
- Knows how to use books and is a rapid reader.
- Has initiative and originality in attacking problems.
- Ability to associate and re-think the problem.
- Enthusiasm and interest in work.
- Has ability to apply ideas gained in study.

THE "B" STUDENT

- Frequently does more than is required.
- Good vocabulary and the ability to speak convincingly.
- Alive to the stimulus at hand.
- Careful in complying with assignments.
- Eager to attack new problems and to profit by criticism.
- Prompt, neat, thorough, usually accurate in all work.
- Has ability to apply the general principles of the course.

THE "C" STUDENT

- Does what is required and no more.
- Possesses moderate vocabulary.
- Does daily preparation with comparative freedom from carelessness, but preparation often limited by personal interests.
- Willing to apply himself during the class hour.
- Attentive to assignments and to class discussions.
- Ability and willingness to comply with instructions and cheerfully responds to corrections.
- Reasonably prompt and thorough in all work.

- Average neatness and accuracy in work.
- Has ability to retain recollectively the general principles of the course.

THE "D" STUDENT

- Usually does what is required.
- Attendance often irregular.
- Equipment sometimes lacking.
- Frequently misunderstands the assignment.
- Willing but mentally slow in complying with instructions and corrections.
- Careless in the preparation of assignments.
- Lacks thoroughness and neatness; sometimes tardy with work.
- Careless in presentation of work.

THE "F" STUDENT

- Usually does a little less than is required.
- Listless and inattentive in class.
- Equipment for work frequently lacking.
- Benjamin Franklin began publishing Poor Richard's Almanack in 1732.

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- Always tardy with work, or fails to do it.
- Seldom knows anything outside of the assignment, and little of that.
- Retains fragments of general principles of the course with little idea of application.
- Lacking in the qualities of the first three groups to the extent that he cannot or will not do the work.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

'ed. They have to run through a paddle wheel every time they miss a shot. This gives them added incentive to make every shot count—or to stand up.

Since there have been only a few scrimmages to date, a fair judgment of the ability of all the candidates can't yet be fully determined. However, there have been a few standouts—namely Nick Seallion and Mel Morgan. Nick net an offensive threat, but also a smooth handler and team player. As for Morgan, he has a sharp eye and a lot of drive—very kind, enabling Mel to compile a 14 point average per game last year.

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German Club Holds Meeting

The first meeting of Der deutsche Verein was held in the library of Reid Hall Tuesday evening, October 12, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Rathje. The main work of this first meeting was the election of officers and the appointment of committees. Richard Weide was elected President, Paul Davis, Vice-President, and Nancy Grey, Secretary-Treasurer. A program committee was made up of Paul Davis, Eleanor Watson, and Ray Hollis to provide for the entertainment at future gatherings.

After the business meeting, the

club members sang several German songs including the famous "Schmitzbach." The evening was topped off by refreshments served by Mrs. Rathje from the Reid Hall kitchen.

The German atmosphere of the meeting was maintained by the restriction of all conversation to German as far as was possible.

The next meeting of Der deutsche Verein is set for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 2, in the library of Reid Hall. Everyone who is taking German, or who is interested in German, is urged to attend. This is the first time in several years that there has been a German Club on the Hill and it should prove enjoyable for its members.

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News in Brief

The Paul E. Titworth Forensic Society is moving right along with its schedule of events which are directed to promote the interest of the students of Washington College.

The society plans a banquet for its members at the Granary on November 4th. Paul Davis has been elected Vice-President. In charge of debate and Mary Seale was elected to the post of corresponding secretary.

Plans are underway to sponsor a dance in November and we hope that they have as much success in this as they have had in our other undertakings.

To date only \$280 has been pledged for the television set which is expected to be purchased for Hodson Hall. This set is for the entertainment of all the students, so all the students should back this drive. The full burden should be put on one person or a group of students who are willing to cooperate with O. D. K.

We are leaving it up to you. You who have already pledged, get after your friends who have not pledged. Get them on the ball so we may successfully end this drive by November 5th. It is your job so we are leaving it up to you.

On Wednesday, November 3rd through November 5th, the Merin Studio photographer will be on the campus to photograph all seniors and campus organizations. Since all pictures will be taken from a master schedule, all students are urged to be present for their respective pictures. Please check the Bill Smith Bulletin Board for a detailed list and time of appearance.

William B. Johnson, '40, has been appointed Assistant General Solicitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A member of Kappa Alpha Psi, he was head of his chapter in his Senior year, a member of ODK, and President of the Student Council. A native of Salisbury, he is a son of the late Judge Benjamin Johnson, III, a former member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. He attended the University of Pennsylvania law school after graduation here, and following his war service, joined the Angel staff of the railroad two years ago.

The Players recently took another step toward their goal of giving "Bill" the professional touch to their productions.

The Business Office of the school has had poles installed above the stage in the auditorium. This will facilitate the quick changes necessary in "The Torch-Bearers". This is the first two-set play to be attempted by the organization, according to Graham Watt, president of the Players. Another innovation of The Players this year is their program "Certain Time." This program is similar in appearance to "The Playbill" which is familiar to many who attend the professional theatres.

Procedure Set For New Clubs

Plan Will Ease Organizing Problems

The following procedure should be followed in the formation of new clubs at Washington College:

1. All student activities come under the jurisdiction of (a) ODK and (b) the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. This latter group merely approves and in routine matters ODK handles the situation. New groups, therefore, should in writing communicate with ODK.

2. State the name of the proposed organization, its purposes, its membership, including faculty advisors, and submit a copy of the proposed constitution under which the group will operate.

3. ODK will consider the request and pass it on to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities with its recommendations.

4. When approval is given, the club shall operate in a probationary status for the first year. If successful during this period, it should then be considered a permanent group. ODK shall assign the time of meeting.

5. All financial records of all groups on the campus engaged in extra-curricular activities shall be audited by ODK at the end of each semester. This applies whether or not the club receives an allotment from the Student Activities fund.

6. For any additional information, consult ODK or the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Guest Editorship Open To Coeds By Magazine

Attention, all career-minded girls! How would you like to spend a coveted, salaried month in New York as one of Mademoiselle's Guest Editors? It means a month of informal, but professional career guidance, provided by Mademoiselle's Jobs and Futures department, talks with celebrities and beginners alike, vocational tests, free trips and working experience that will help you decide what job you will want upon actual working experience.

Here is how to make it come true. Mademoiselle is looking for alert, observant undergraduates to represent their college on the Mademoiselle College Board and to compete for one of the twenty Guest Editorships which bring top editorial members to New York each June.

Rules for joining the College Board are: 1. Send a trial report of about two typewritten, double spaced pages, on any phase of campus life—a campus, activity, present conditions, interesting organizations, a round-up of campus activities, a fashion—anything that interests you and might interest other college students and Mademoiselle. Your writing style may be gay and light—or solemn and heavy. It's just as much your ideas that count.

2. Send a snapshot of your-

(Continued on Page 2)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES MUST FOLLOW SET RULES OF SCHOOL

Occasionally social organizations schedule affairs without following established procedures, with the result that meeting times for the organizations conflict, there is a conflict in meeting places and general disorganization of the activities program.

In order that a uniform procedure will be followed by all organizations it is essential that any fraternity, sorority, club, social organization or student group planning a meeting or social affair, not included in the regular weekly schedule of the organization, should follow the procedure indicated below:

1. Check through the Dean of Men that the time schedule is open, so that there will be no conflict with the regular meetings or events scheduled by any other organization.

2. Petition the Faculty Student Activities Committee for permission to schedule the event, indicating time, place and hours. This petition should be presented to the Chairman of the Faculty Student Activities Committee in writing at least one week in advance of the planned event.

If college facilities are to be reserved with the Student Office so that facilities may be reserved.

4. If women students are in the group, adequate notice should be given to the Dean of Women.

5. If chapters are to be included, notify the Dean of Women at least four days in advance of the scheduled event, submitting a list of the chapters in writing.

If faculty members are invited, make certain that invitations are extended in the correct form. These invitations can be secured from the office of the Dean of Men.

7. If college facilities are to be reserved for an event, make certain that the committee in charge leaves the rooms in satisfactory condition.

No publicity for an event should be released either by announcement in publications or on the bulletin boards until the suggestions one through four have been met.

Lois Proctor Has Role In Coming Production

Lois Proctor is cast as Mrs. Pampinelli. Lois starred as "Aunt Abbie" in last year's production "Aren't We All?" Last. This and her many other roles in Players productions have won for her the acclaim of many.

Nancy Grey is cast as Nellie O'Fl. Nancy is making her debut for the first time as a Washington Player, however, this is not her first stage appearance. Her most notable performance was that of "The Actress" in the recent Production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Ike Kershaw, III, a Sophomore, is also making his first theatrical appearance with The Players. It seems that Ike came to inquire about a job as stage electrician and wound up with the male lead.

Clarence Hodson Memorial Proposed Name Of New Dorm

Movie Guild To Bring Classic Films To Hall

Value Of Most Films Underrated By Students

The Movie Guild, a group now seeking recognition on the campus, has been granted the favor of presenting "The Prisoner of Zenda" starring Ronald Colman, on the evening of November 5.

It is the aim of the Guild to bring to the campus some of the best pictures produced in former years. The admission price, which goes primarily to cover the rental of the films, will be nominal. It is the purpose of the Guild to provide the students with a chance to study the acting techniques, plots, etc., that have made these films classic, as well as to provide entertainment.

The number of pictures presented by the Guild will be directly proportional to the amount of support given by the student body.

The Guild is also considering the offering of a wide variety of short subjects with each feature in the near future.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements as to place, time of day, and price.

Flashback To Pre-Vet Days In Reid Hall

"A man! Everybody hear? A real live man!"

Here in 1948 there is still a dating problem and weary voices are howling that things ain't what they used to be.

October, 1948—Saturday night, 7:30 P. M.

"Operator? 43 please. What's it's name?" "Well—try 603—Hill, Is Bet... What? You're the only girl in the dorm and you're on door duty... Well, this is Gregory. How'd you like to go out when you go off duty? That's what you don't say. Gregory Wheel, captain of the football team—my name's been on the water tower several times... Oh, now you remember—good. What's that? You already have a date? Oh, I see. Well look, how's chances for the Christmas dance... Roger... See you then."

Anyone remember the dating problem in 1944 when the gals outnumbered the fellows?

October, 1944—Saturday night, 7 P. M.

"Operator... 268 Reid Hall?... Deposit five cents please!"

"Hello, Dottie Desirable in... She lives on the third floor... I wait a second while you call her."

"Hello... Well Hiing Buill! Where've you been keeping yourself, sensational?... What's that? Why am I panning? Oh, that's from running down the stairs. Keeps you trim... Would I like to go over to Church Hill in the (Continued on Page 2)

New Building Will Match Those Built During Last Decade

At its Fall meeting on October 23, the Board of Visitors and Governors took formal action accepting the tender of \$100,000 from the Trustees of the Hodson Trust, with conditions specified. This means that the College will accept the gift, provide the necessary additional financing, and start work on one unit of the men's dormitory plan within the next year.

It is anticipated that the structure will be placed on the Triangle above the tennis courts, according to a statement from President Mead. It will be of red brick construction, matching the newer buildings on the campus. It is expected that it will be dedicated to care for from fifty to sixty men, and will likely be known as The Clarence Hodson Memorial Dormitory.

With the necessary preparation of detailed plans and expenditures, it is doubtful whether work can actually begin on the site before next spring, but it looks at last as though progress were insurmountable.

The first offer by the Hodson Trustees, according to President Mead, was in the sum of \$50,000, the year before Pearl Harbor. Preliminary plans were made, but the coming of the war suspended everything. Beginning in the fall of 1945, Dr. Mead continued exercising revised estimates of cost, which kept climbing. Appealing last summer to the Hodson Trustees, he was promised an additional \$50,000 from them, with the limitation that the College should secure other financing for the remainder, and start work before the end of 1946. That is what the Board has now determined to do.

Charles Purcell To Be Guest Speaker Here

On November 4, under the sponsorship of the Fugates Staff, Mr. Charles Purcell of radio station WCAO will appear as our assembly speaker. In case the name doesn't strike a familiar note, perhaps the thought of some soft-core music with scintillating postcard readings will ring a bell and remind you that Mr. Purcell and his midnight show "Nocturne" has too long been absent from those late studying sessions.

Mr. Purcell has all the qualifications of a very interesting talk having just completed his twenty-first year in the broadcasting field. During this time he has held the position of chief announcer and production supervisor of WCAO. During the war he held the rank of captain in the Army Air Corps and flew C-54's over the Hump between India and China. All in all the program should be a very interesting one, and well worthwhile sitting in on.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1782

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FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1948

More Tears

By J. B. Patton

Perhaps if the issue of school spirit is kicked around enough, something may come of it. That's the purpose, principle, of this paper: to irritate and maintain in all concerned with the school an undying solid foundation for spirit. To my mind, there is a number of ways that this might be accomplished. Elsewhere in this paper, for example, is the suggestion that a drive be undertaken to raise funds for a memorial to President Washington. For the purpose, which claims such close times with claims as illustrious gentlemen, I have always thought it peculiar that there is no statue, column, or memorial of any type in Washington. There is a building named after him. Surely it would dress up the campus, fill up the great, bare expanse of the "D" and satisfy the need for recognition of the man who contributed materially and spiritually as well as granting use of his name.

Another suggestion, given me by the wife of one of the students, has to me, a wealth of possibilities. I propose that a statue be instituted here on the campus the observance of Founders' Day. Such a day would consist of the crowning of a queen with all the pomp fitting. She could wear a special gown for the occasion, have a gloriously gaudy train, a full court and any other accoutrements necessary. A mock coronation—laying could be held, with all the trappings in the ceremony of the late Eighteenth Century. The week immediately preceding could be filled with various commemorative programs sponsored by each individual student society, each trying to outstrip the other. I have no doubt but that this could be worked up into a highly interesting and welcome affair, one in which would do much to school with 168 tradition-filled years behind it. Capping the week, as said before, would be Founders' Day; and I am sure that it would not be too difficult to induce more or more of our more famous alumni to attend the festivities and perhaps say a few words about the school at the time of their attendance. As I see it, this would be many institutions of any sort floating around with well over a century and a half of history behind them. There is no reason why the school could not have a suspension of classes for one day

(Continued on Page 4)

Editor's Desk

For the past several weeks articles have been appearing in the ELM which have been very critical of everyone on the Hill and among the praises of no one on that same Hill. This article these were printed by the paper because they were written by the students here at school. Not all of the students were instrumental in the writing of these articles. I know that they were limited to five students who I believe have the interests of the school at heart. But there is something which is lacking.

Out of approximately five hundred students five have taken the time to criticize the situation in which they find themselves. Criticism is good to a certain point but I think that some of these five articles have carried it to an extreme. If they have such enthusiasm for the school, if they are full of the need to make it a better institution of higher learning, they will have to do a little more than sit at a typewriter and pick out faults with the administration and then come together with it which would include the students and their spirit.

Since I have been at Washington College I can well remember how it used to be established, a Student Government. In two of these attempts I took a very active part. Now if our sobbing sisters will put away their crying towels and get down to some real business the formation of a Student Government is now in order. The spirit of democracy should be embodied deep enough in all of us to permit our own control. If we relieve the burden of the Administration in this matter—God will help them who help themselves.

—The Editor.

With The Greeks . . .

Alpha Chi Omega

It goes without saying that Homecoming was a big success. Being in many a homecoming, including nearly all last year's seniors at the town following the game.

On Saturday afternoon a new chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will be installed at Maryland University. It will be a big affair with five national officers present and many chapters, en masse. We wish the new chapter much success.

Alpha Omega Nu

The members and pledges of Alpha Omega Nu would like to thank the guests who attended our homecoming party, for helping in making it a huge success. One of the prominent guests was Brother Daniel who left the W. C. campus last year to enter the business field.

Congratulations are in order to Perry Chambers, Randy Mason, Skeeter O'Connor, Paul (Shorty) Miller and Frank Lorenz for their being accepted as pledges for A. O. N.

Reid Hall . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
movies, or do I have something else to do? Of course not, I'd simply be delighted to go . . . Of course I don't mind going later. See you in 15 minutes . . . Bye Bye!"

"Hey Dottie, why all the romps changing down the steps?"
"Well, I've got a date tonight with a real live man and I just couldn't keep him waiting."

To the Student Body:

Two weeks ago I wrote a letter to the ELM concerning a situation that exists here on the Campus, and at that time I stated the cause of this problem on the shoulders of the Administration. Today, after two weeks of consideration and attempts at solving this problem, I want to shift this load over to rest a portion of this weight on the Washington College Student Body. By this move I am not attempting to appease my critics with an abatement, but rather I am trying to add to what I now must label as incomplete judgment.

But for one fact I would have no cause to restate the situation; however, the fact remains that a person under twenty-one years of age in violating a Maryland law by frequenting an establishment of the type I mentioned previously. Once this fact is understood we can attempt to look at the problem again, but from a slightly different approach.

Admittedly the Administration has been unable to cope with the problem up to the present moment. Therefore, since it is our problem in a more personal aspect than it is theirs, it is up to us to make some move whereby student opinion can be consolidated, stated in a presentable form and then presented to the Administration.

Since we have no form of Student Government, and no organization with whom we can place our suggestions, some method must be devised whereby the voice of the students can be heard. Therefore I would like to put a proposal before the student body. I propose that at some time within the next month a "Town Meeting" be held at which the students and place agreeable to the student body. During this meeting the students shall be asked to be prepared to present to the assembly, constructive suggestions from the Under-graduated point of view so that the students, the Administration or both might attempt some concrete mode of action.

Any student or group of students who feels inclined toward action such as this, or who feels that they can submit their ideas in care of Dr. Patton.

—Leonard Krasner.

Editorships . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

self, along with complete data on your college and home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities, and paid or volunteer jobs you may have held.

2. Mail this information on or before November 1 to the College Board Editor, Madisonville 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. Anyone interested may have further information from the Editor.

College Board experience and subsequent Guest Editorship are the perfect bases for every career including a steppingstone in every career of just plain living, of learning to work with others to develop plans, to organize and take responsibilities.

Why not try it? It could be YOU.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors was organized at a meeting in New York in 1922.



Wailing Wall....

By J. B. Patton

Insofar as the avowed purpose of Homecoming is concerned, the fiasco witnessed here on the campus last week was a complete bust. The alumni were far from enthusiastic, and who can blame them? An alumnus was asked during the game, "Why isn't the Alumni Association supporting the school more strongly?" His classic reply was "Why? I don't know."—so good, in fact, that it hardly needs further discussion. Why, indeed, should an alumnus be forced always into the position of defending the school. Why must he forever be given the unpleasant duty of making excuses? There are those Washington College men and women, both graduates and undergraduates, who are spared this unpleasantness—spared because the greater majority of their acquaintances back home have never heard of this school. It would appear that the best advertisement and publicity for any school could have been by its alumni association. Not so here. Why? The classic answer becomes the classic question.

The question is not where the fault lies. The situation has advanced beyond that; and increasingly precious time shall be lost by any attempt to cast the blame in any direction. The problem is, "What can be done about it?" Surely among the hundreds of students and the thousands of graduates, someone, somewhere has a fraction of an answer. Therefore, the Alumni and future alumni should be urged to form distinct individuals when trouble strikes the institution that has been more than a home to them for four years. Each man must be an individual, not a function as an integral member of a vast team, all pulling for the same end, the advancement and greater glory of the school. There is more than ample evidence that much is not the situation here. We see no alumni hunting through the shops searching for ties and socks emblazoning the school colors; we see no alumni shedding bitter tears of defeat because the football team lost a game; we see no alumni faces shining with pride at the mention of alma mater. Instead, the alumni and students clutch their ties and socks in the school or any of its activities. After graduation, and sometimes before, the students, past and present, go their separate ways, feeling little or nothing to bind them here. If they find any connection at the mention of the school, it is a pathetic, commonly known as this "So what" attitude.

The same cannot be laid at the door of the school or of a group of persons. The fault lies within that great majority of us who are content to let the school go on as before, because we are getting an education and we are doing the only solution possible is the reinforcing of the greatly weakened ties between the school and its alumni. Washington College must be put on the map plainly enough to make each individual alumnus feel as if he or she is an important member of a large, proud and satisfied family. How much is the "don't" in the ambitious programs requiring the participation of all. For example, a drive could be started to raise funds to erect a monument of some sort to our worthy alumni. George Washington. . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

By Jim Dancoe

We have been informed that Washington College celebrated "Homecoming" last week. I hate to speak like a wet blanket, but the whole thing was a colossal flop. It is small wonder that the former graduates don't have any interest in this school. There was little if any concerted activity on the part of the alumni to make welcome the return of the "Old Guard." "Homecoming" is not an affair that is confined to the football team and the fraternities; it is the responsibility of the whole campus.

The reactions of the alumni were sorry to behold. One group of alumni had to start their own cheering section. This was not caused by the fact that we were losing the football game; it was caused by the lack of school spirit. This year's "Homecoming" is a thing of the past, but the lack of school spirit is still very much a thing of the present.

We have all been cognizant of the fact that since a spirit is lacking; this issue has been bouncing around now for several years. The administration has claimed that the students were at fault, and the students have claimed that the administration is at fault. "Who cares which came first, the chicken or the egg?" It is high time we stopped bandying words and got down to serious work. For this matter, not only affects our immediate campus life, but it affects our futures. Who ever heard of Washington College? Such ignorance is no help when one is trying to secure a job.

You know what causes this ignorance? The apathetic attitude toward activities that happens on the campus. We need not suffer from feelings of inferiority because of our losing football team or our size, a school can be small and still be widely recognized. This bid for recognition presents a challenge, a challenge to every organization on the campus. Are we afraid to accept this challenge?

A good starting point is tradition. In one hundred and sixty million years, Washington College must have picked up some traditions that will give it color. Traditions of nature, nature lend distinctiveness to a college campus. Perhaps this is a project for the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

The Forensic Society can sponsor a debate on the importance of student interest and activity. They can also sponsor programs that are especially noteworthy. It should not be necessary here to enumerate the jobs that such activity can do, surely we are intelligent enough to do something without being told.

An asset to each organization would be a publicity agent. One could be chosen from the student ties to writing articles for the ELM. It is unfortunate, but the keynote of today's living is publicity, dramatic, and advertise. It is the only sound foundation is because they were used in an earlier issue. (Apparently to no avail.)

This article is not aimed at any particular group or individual, but it is aimed at each and every member of the student body.

The road to Hell is paved with good intentions. Let's not go to Hell. Let's make this school a positive, productive place. Will you accept the challenge?

Homecoming Spoiled By Grid Defeat

Last week's homecoming celebration was partly spoiled as the Shoremen dropped their third straight conference game to re-vamped Mount St. Mary's club. The Mounts, operating out of a T formation, handed the locals their third shutout, and left the Shore with everything except the Homecoming Queen.

Sparked by Walt Bellardelli, one of Frank Leaky's former proteges at Notre Dame, the Mounts were able to turn in their first victory since the war. The visitors took all the statistical honors away from the Sho'men, piling up 19 first downs to only 8 for the Hew-letmen. In the air the Mounts again showed the way, gaining 58 yards to only 45. It was in their ground game, though, that the supremacy showed to a marked extent. While the locals were picking up 95 yards from scrimmages, the visitors were amassing 219. Bellardelli alone accounted for 116 of his team's yardage.

In the first period the Mounts capped a seventy-yard drive with a pass to Bellardelli for the first score. Before the quarter had ended the Mount talkback intercepted a Washington pass, and scampered 70 yards for the second score. The last conversion was good.

After being held scoreless in the second quarter the Mounts wasted little time after halftime, scoring on the third play of a 66-yard drive, Green tossing to Curran for the third count.

Bellardelli capped his brilliant performance of the afternoon by scampering 26 yards for the fourth

Bleacher Briefs

By Fred Brown

The boys took it on the chin again last week, this time against the Mounts. It just shows what a little effort does when it comes to rebuilding a flailing football team. The Mount's squad boasted practically the same personnel that lost to the Sho'men last fall, but last Saturday they had a boy whose name ends in four consonants who picked up over one hundred yards by himself. There's the difference between a poor ball club and a respectable one.

This word "spirit" has been bandied around here so much of late that it has become trite and meaningless. Just remember that just because Dr. Mead tells the students on Thursday morning that they lack spirit, and should take hold of themselves, that is no guarantee that this spirit is going to mysteriously reappear on the campus. It's a spontaneous reaction that implies enthusiasm, and enthusiasm stems from a winning combination. Rating left the campus when the men started going into the service, and no ves-

(Continued on Page 4)

and final score of the day, his third.

Playing his usual game at guard, Joe Ingarra was joined by Bob Brown and Ketrick in the stand-out roles for the Shoremen.

The inability to find a suitable combination to work the complicated T has prompted Coach Hewlett to switch over to the single wing, which will be tried against Randolph-Blacon a week from Saturday.

LOCKER RUMORS

By Jim Fealey

For those W. C. sports zealots who have been slightly numbed by the three successive lachings to which the football team has been subjected, the second part we offer the soccer team's record for the past two years. A record that, with, but one exception, has been all the good.

Following Coach Henry Carington's departure for the hinterlands, W. C.'s booters have, under a duo of player-coaches—Turner Hastings in '47 and "Coke" Coakley in 1948—mustered twelve wins as against one loss.

During the 1947 kicking campaign the Maroon and Black tackled on victory after victory to wind up with eight straight wins and a sparkling diadem championship of the Mason-Dixon Champlionship.

Playing as if winning were an exclusive W. C. project, this year's edition of Eastern Sho' soccer continued on their mad pace by running the skelm of victories to eleven before they came a cropper. Defeat as it must to all winning teams came to W. C. when Nick Krepfelter, a young gentleman who wears his soccer shoes for Loyola, proved too tough to handle.

In spite of this disheartening occurrence, and overcoming the let down which generally follows a snapped winning streak, W. C.'s soccer stalwarts rebounded to hammer out a 1-0 win over the not so terrifying Terrors of Western Maryland.

Though the win streak is at an end and possibilities of relocking the M-D crown for another year's wear are remote, it should not be inferred that this season's partially completed play has been unsuccessful.

Purhaps most remarkable about this current season is that a fine team has been molded, notwithstanding the absence of four of last year's starting eleven, including such notables as Bill McHale and Turner Hastings, who was selected for the Olympic team try-outs.

To step in these oversized shoes have come freshman find Walt Ortel, and Chick Chalken, a veteran returnee. To also fill the void left by the graduates has come the yeoman service of veterans Coach Coakley, Sgt Tatterall, Buddy Brower and Dunc Derigny.

While the chances to recapture the M-D crown have waned, W. C.'s soccerites still find themselves in the midst of another pennant money-pour-round—this the Middle Atlantic Conference race. To date, Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Western Maryland, all members of M. A. C., have been toppled. Delaware and Drexel remain to be met in League play.

Tennis Match

Bruce Wyckoff moved into the final round of the Intramural Tennis Matches this week by routing Bernie Freudlich in straight sets 6-2, 7-5. Previously Wyckoff had defeated Ruggles 6-0, 6-0, to gain a semi-final berth.

Garry Wyckoff who defeated George Bellock 6-1, 2-6, and 7-5 on Wednesday moved into the semi finals with possibilities of meeting his brother in the final.

Other "racquetmen" in the semi-finals are Jack Smith and Jack Rhoads, who gained this position via opening round victories and a bye.

OUT of the HAT

Sorry, we only picked one last week. If you really want some inside dope on the winners, go see Schenberg, or buy his dop sheet, Ken Kalla 'Em. He'll select them, screw 'em up, and squander your skins. But here's the Elm's futile findings for this Saturday. Winners in CAPS.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—Should win this one.

NAVY, Plus 79 - Notre Dame—The Middies had their fling.

MARYLAND - Miami—Terps to trample.

YALE - Dartmouth—Everybody else says Dartmouth.

CORNELL - Columbia—Should be a 20-0 tie.

MICHIGAN - Illinois—Only 64 shopping days till Christmas.

MICHIGAN ST. - Oregon St.—Call these, and you leak good.

DUKE - Georgia Tech—Weekly upset.

BAYLOR - Texas Christian—Crab epidemics in G. I. Hall.

By 1768 only about five per cent of the white families in the colonies received weekly newspapers.

Delaware Soccer Team On Pace Here

This afternoon on Kibler Field W. C.'s soccer team plays host to the Blue Hens of Delaware U. in a game that will go far in determining who will win the southern half of the Middle Atlantic States Conference.

Both Delaware and W. C. are undefeated in Conference play but the Maroon and Black have the more impressive record, including wins over Bucknell and Gettysburg. The best Delaware could do against Gettysburg was a 1-1 stalemate. The Hens were dropped by Navy 4-0 but this was a non-conference tilt.

Shore Booters Win

Washington College chalked up its second Mason-Dixon win last Friday by defeating Western Maryland 1-0. The game was hotly contested, and it was played on a rough field and in a stiff wind. The lone goal was made by Chalken on an assist by Brower in the third period. Western Maryland made two serious scoring threats in the first half, but was not actually in scoring position again until the first part of the last period. The Shoremen had several near misses, but failed to increase their lead.

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Hold It!

By Bill Bell

DON'T SAY IT!

Yes I know you are mad. Chances are that you have a right to be mad. Every little cornucopia in your blood is fizzling, isn't it. And the more you think of it the madder you get. You want to tell that jerk off.

Or grab that Jane by the back hair where it hurts.

You want to tear loose and raise the lid, heave the furniture out of the window, smash the radio, kick the telephone.

Sure you like to be good for a long time. To be plain up in you and you've been adding to that pile with each gesture that you could construe into an insult, each act of indifference or rudeness.

You have been building that grouch up for a long time, buddy, and it's a dilly by now. The one thing you want most in this world is to tell him or her off with all the adjectives at your command and if necessary a few blunt instruments.

I know because I get that way myself. I pile up those grouches until I feel that I'll rip at the seams if I don't give expression to my rage. I want to tell him off just as you do.

DON'T DO NOT DO IT.

But let that hate within you get to the tip of your tongue. For words are not just sounds, mad sounds or glad sounds. Words are living things.

Words are alive as snakes or flowers, as trees or plants. They can bless or blame you. They can sting and scar and scar but whatever they do, they live. And forever as it seems they last.

Every word that you have ever said has lasted. It has lasted either as warm and gentle comfort to someone who heeded that comfort badly or it has lasted as a stinging scar whose venom is out of all proportion to the original cause.

No act on earth deserves the angry words you want to utter now. I admit that the other fellow may have been wrong but you aren't going to help matters one little bit by being even more wrong. For every time you give way to a blast like that against one of your fellow citizens you do something to yourself. You cheapen and smear yourself. You lose part of that levelheadedness you've worked so hard to acquire. You lose part of your composure, your dignity, and your peace of mind. You lose all that makes life happy and serene for the sake of one minute's gratification of anger.

Don't say it. Don't put those things you think into words. Perhaps the other fellow is a heel. Let it pass. That's bad luck. Don't let his misfortune get your goat and destroy the pattern of your life.

Be mad if you must. That's human. We all resent some things. Occasionally we all should put up a good fight for something. But not the kind of fight you put up when you spit out your anger like a snake spits out venom. That buys you nothing but (oh boy) it certainly eats down your bank account, character, and reputation, too.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

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First Concert Set For Wednesday

Miss Carolyn Long who sings at the first of the Community Concerts on November 3rd at William Smith Hall, is one of the glimmer girls of the concert stage. A native of Cambridge, Maryland, she has unusual flare for setting, and believes a stage presence to be essential parts of a singer's equipment. Her favorite roles are Madame Butterfly and Tosca. On her frequent trips back to Maryland her greatest pleasure is sailing and fishing on the Choptank River where once she used her vocal cords to make the drawbridge open for her sailboat.

Tears...

(Continued from Page 2) so that the celebration might be a vivid memory of all concerned.

Something like this is what the school needs. There is no disputing the fact that the school stands high enough scholastically. Our recognition must come from another source. I believe that an affair of this type and of sufficient magnitude would attract and hold attention. But, this price is as easy like it, must be supported by the students. This is your school, and, once you choose something of this type, its success or failure is also yours. If I could get enough favorable comments from the students on this Founders' Day proposal, we could form the necessary committees and follow through.

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Next To Theatre

Wailing Wall...

(Continued from Page 2)

memorial would serve very nicely to break up that great expanse of pasture called "The Sacred 'L' ". By the way, to whom is the "L" sacred, and for what reason? Alumni support may more easily be attained by giving them something to work for, build on and take pride in for the good and beauty of the school.

J. S. Kreeger
Optometrist
Chestertown, Md. Phone 53
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

Bleacher Briefs...

(Continued from Page 3)

tiges of it remain. The only hold-over of Freshman-Sophomore rivalry is the annual football game between the two classes. Last year the boys put on a good show, but only for about twenty people. This fall the plans call for about three weeks of practice, and with a little publicity and publicity the affair could resume its proper position on the fall sports agenda.

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VOL. XLVIII. NO. 6.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1948

Price Five Cents

College Graduate Killed By Russian Soldiers In Vienna

Was To Be Joined By His Family On The Day Of Death

The body of Irving Ross, an honor graduate at Washington College in 1932, who was a member of the Marshall Plan mission, was discovered early Sunday morning in a field on the edge of Vienna in the Russian occupied sector together with his partly wrecked car. Anna Sutkina, who was found later in a badly beaten condition in the same section, told Austrian police this afternoon that Mr. Ross probably had been killed by four Russian soldiers.

Mr. Ross, who came to Washington College from Waterbury, Conn., was a member of the basketball squad in his senior year, and also edited The Washington Elm.

The condition of Mr. Ross' body showed he had been beaten with heavy instruments. According to Miss Sutkina, they were sitting together in Ross' car in the Soviet occupied sector of the city near the South Station. She said four men in Russian uniforms entered the car and forced Mr. Ross to drive them in the direction of Baden, south of Vienna. She said they struck her several times and threw her from the car.

When the car was found it had been stripped of its tires and other equipment and badly damaged. It was reported that United States investigators were prevented by the Russians from examining the machine until Sunday afternoon though they were permitted to view the body within a reasonable time.

Miss Sutkina was taken immediately to a hospital and treated for her injuries when she was found.

Mr. Ross previously had been with the Congressional Relief Mission in Vienna and before that served with the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration in Yugoslavia. He was transferred recently from the Congressional Relief Mission together with other of its members to the Economic Cooperation Administration's newly established offices in Vienna. He was a specialist in food and medical supply problems.

The police said Mr. Ross' skull had been crushed from behind by blows from a rifle butt. There also were wounds, police said, to indicate he had been bayoneted.

According to his parents in Boston his wife and three daughters, the eldest aged 12, were to have left Monday to make their home with Mr. Ross in Vienna.

NOTICE

Due to unforeseen prearrangement difficulties, the Movie Guild has been forced to postpone their first showing which was scheduled for this evening.

G. I. BILL TO END FOR SOME IN 1952

There are a number of important deadline dates on G. I. Bill benefits which World War II veterans should keep in mind, Veterans Administration officials point out.

Education or training under the G. I. Bill must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is later. As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956. The exceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or re-enlisted before October 6, 1946. These men figure deadlines on G. I. Bill benefits from the date of their discharges and may start and complete their training later than other veterans.

Veterans may apply for guaranteed or insured G. I. Loans for the use of buying or building homes, farms or business up until July 25, 1957.

Although the deadline for reinstating lapsed G. I. Insurance under the easy reinstatement terms is passed (July 31, 1948) that does not mean that veterans with lapsed term insurance cannot reinstate. Lapsed G. I. Insurance term policies can be reinstated any time before the expiration of the term. If they have lapsed more than three months a physical examination is required.

There is no deadline on the time a veteran has to apply for medical care or hospitalization. The same holds true for filing a claim for disability compensation or pension.

Short Story Contest Open To Students

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine, TOMORROW. Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win \$500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of \$250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of TOMORROW. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of \$125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judge of the contest will be the editors of TOMORROW Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

The high caliber of TOMORROW fiction has won the magazine a place in literary circles such as Herschel Brickell and Harrison Smith of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, and for the third consecutive year Martha Foley has

(Continued on Page 2)

S. S. O. Initiates New Members

At a recent assembly, Sigma Sigma Omicron welcomed into its society, four new candidates. They are: Bernard Brendelich—203; Edward Quirk—2.56; of the senior class and, Louis James—2.56; Wesley Seward—2.55, of the junior class.

These four men will be initiated formally into the group on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 P. M. in the Library of Reid Hall.

Sigma Sigma Omicron, is the honorary scholarship fraternity on our campus. Its primary aim is to promote scholarship and foster a respect for scholastic achievement among all students. Membership is open to these Juniors who have attained an accumulative of 2.25 or better.

Sigma Sigma Omicron, as one of its services extended to the student body, maintains a well stocked library of current catalogues of undergraduate and graduate schools throughout the country. This collection may be found on the main floor of the library.

Mount Vernon Club Plans New Program

Last Wednesday, October 20, the second meeting of the Mt. Vernon Club was held in the library. It is interesting to note that the club has now established a group of critics who will read and discuss all forms of creative writing presented to them by the students. If you have any material which you would like to have criticized, this group, headed by Sandy Reeder, would be very glad to offer suggestions.

The Club had Mr. Thornton as its speaker for the evening. Mr. Thornton chose as his topic, WHY COLLECT BOOKS. These present were surprised to learn from his interesting talk that even books have color and lead them through fire and water so that they may be obtained.

Song Contest For New School Song Should Hold Wide Interest On Hill

At long last you can take pen in hand, give up with a few choruses of tuneful lyrics, and pick up the twenty-five bucks prize. This is your big chance to put a Johnny Mercer, a Beclin or any one you want by just following the procedure outlined below. You all must agree that we need a "singable" song, one that can be knocked out by the Bud Wieser quartet down at Meury's, at the football game, and later at the Alumni gatherings where heretofore the songs have concerned everything but W. C. high above the Chester River. We need a song bad, and it is up to one of you to come up with the right one. There is no red tape, no box tops to be sent in with the entry, all we want is a song—a good song. Remember \$25.00 is being given to the person or persons who contribute the winning selection.

Sho'men Travel To Ashland To Encounter Yellow Jackets



Jayne Schneider Bean

Travels To Japan To Join Bob Bean

On Wednesday, October 28th Jayne Schneider, '50, and Robert S. Bean, '50, were married in Reno, Nevada.

To many this would just be a simple news item about two Washington College students getting married but it has more color than any such marital occurrence of the entire season.

Early in October Bob departed from the Hill to once again don the bars of a first lie, as a member of the Army Air Forces. Somewhere between the time of Bean's departure from the Sho' and his arrival in San Francisco Jayne consented to be Mrs. Bean knowing that Bob was destined for overseas assignment in Japan. Jayne left college on the 25th of October and flew to the West Coast to have the marriage performed. Bean obtained a seven day delay enroute to overseas assignment.

(Continued on Page 2)

Improved Team Expects To Upset Traditional Southern Opponents

After a two week's rest the Shermans again resume action in a Mason-Dixon conference tilt with Randolph-Macon on the victor's grid-iron at Ashland, Virginia. The local club will leave this afternoon on their longest trip of the year, and from all reports Beckett's men will be in for another rough Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets have not had enough of a successful season thus far, but in the one game that a comparison can be drawn, they fared considerably better than did the Sho'men. Against the Terrors of Western Maryland the locals gave up six touchdowns, but the Jackets gave the Western Shermans a rough battle all the way. Last week-end Gallaudet fell prey to the Virginians to the tune of 46-0. The result of this week's game should therefore be somewhat indicative of the future success of the Shermans.

In the two week interim Coach Hewlett has been trying to perfect an attack that has not elicited much of a response. Regarding the single wing, the Washington offense will again be directed from the T and the short punt formation, which can be both deceptive and effective. Handling the signal calling will be Ray Jones, Bobby Robbins and Cox, and they will be joined by Sutton, Maglietta, and Trailing at their backfield posts.

On the forward wall, Williams and Brogan seem to be fixated at the tackle position, as are Herman Brandt and Ingers at guard. McNeill will again hold down center, and Brown, Birk, Romanovich, and Lewis will alternate on the flanks.

With the long rest behind them the Shermans should be up for this one, and with a few breaks, they could provide the Yellow Jackets with a full afternoon.

Delaware Musicians Play At Assembly

Yesterday, two representatives from the Delaware School of Music presented one of their musical visions that was long overdue has come to look forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Mrs. Rosalie Fentzfall, soprano, and Mrs. Edna E. Woods, pianist, shared the honor of presenting the well rounded musical program. Among Mrs. Woods' selections were: "Reflections des C'ans," and "Preludes" by Debussy, and "Polonaise" by Chopin. Included in Mrs. Fentzfall's presentations were "Still As The Night" by Bechm, "Impatience" by Franz Schubert, "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini, and "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikowsky.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1948

KNOWLEDGE

Knowledge is an immense thing for the infinite possibilities for application to daily life. And we here in school are building up a treasure of information. The real question facing us is what we intend to do with it. Shall we just accumulate this vast store and put it away in mothballs? Or should we find practical application for it?

The wealthy who gather their riches to no end other than to stock them away in bank vaults are defeating themselves, for money has no usefulness in a fine cellar. Likewise, our building intellectual wealth will have no use for us unless we find the means to utilize it.

We're not learning philosophy, religion, history, etc., just to be learning. As future benefactors of the American way of life we shall be called upon to defend right principles, to elect just leaders, to educate our children and to attack falsehood and injustice. How may we heed this call if we haven't applied ourselves while learning or haven't kept informed of contemporary events?

For there is not only the freedom to learn, but the duty and with it the responsibility for finding practical application for our complete education, not just a part of it. Our education shall not be complete unless we formally informed both in and out of school and apply the knowledge gained from both toward right and responsible living.—"Xavier University News", Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bean - Schneider . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and the nuptials were spun in Reno on the 28th. Trust that Bob did only leave Reno with a bride but also much of the gambler's gold in this biggest little city in the world. At the present Jayne is residing in San Francisco waiting clearance from the State Department to join her husband.

Both were well liked on the campus. Jayne was twice elected by the student body to act as a member of the Homecoming Queen court. Bob while not participating in activities formally was one of the most active students at W. C. Everyone on the campus knew that both were ideally suited and knew that a little obstacle like 3,000 miles would not stop them when they finally made up their minds. Thus ends the famous triumvirate on Steele, Pierce, and Bean. Two by marriage and one by request. R. I. P. Gang.

With The Greeks . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha

Gauna Beta Chapter was visited this week by Miss Ruth Anderson, the chapter counselor. Miss Anderson is a recent graduate of Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama. Misses Brown, Pat Wright, Mickey Ott, and Joan Sawyer visited Farmville State Teachers College, in Farmville, Virginia, and attended the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Chapter at that school.

Dr. and Mrs. John Smith gave a desert buffet for the Zeta girls and their friends on Thursday evening, October 28, at their home in Still Pond. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

After the Homecoming game, many alumni came to the ZTA room and renewed old acquaintances in the dining room.

The girls are making plans for their informal party next Tuesday evening, so there is lots of activity in the dining room. The room is still open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and we sincerely hope that the girls will visit our room on those nights.

Alpha Omega Nu

This past week-end was a rather quiet one since the elove beneath West Hall, and the members adjourned to their homes to await the election.

On Wednesday there was a little excitement in the A. O. N. room when Brother Freindlich returned from assembly after being accepted into S. O. S. Thus far A. O. N. has three members in this honor society.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday night was another open house with fun and refreshments for all. The Brothers are looking forward to the first party to be held in the House tomorrow night. Understand that Brother Van der Veer, our social chairman, has arranged surprises for all. Included in these surprises are the payment of an election bet to Brothers Jack, Jackson and Shalberg. Brother Van der Veer is going to play the "Missouri Waltz". In connection with the first election Brother Beck and Camp fellows "Jake" Jacobson and H. W. Goodall stayed all night by the Lambda television set watching the returns. Jake was rooting for the major issue on the ballot in Kansas.

Two of our flock have made "Who's Who in American Colleges." They are Brothers Huntington, '49, and Crimmon, '49. Let's hope they can make the next Who's Who in a few years.

Congratulations to Brother MacPerson who was married this past Saturday. All the flock in the world to Dank and the Mrs.

Dean Of Men To Be Guest Speaker

On Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at First Methodist Church the monthly Student Fellowship will meet. Dr. Charles Clark, of the College faculty, will speak and lead a discussion on the subject: "The Religion in American History—Past and Present." Sandwiches and coffee will be served, and a brief worship led by Thomas Ogden will precede Dr. Clark's address. All students are welcome to attend.

Men's Fashions On Camps

NEW YORK.—The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: dark-old sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; broad-necked pajamas; Pinksie pink sweaters with plaid necklines; and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n' trowsers.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "best" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "bestness." A rugged tan glow threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust and a more robust smoke.

Eugen Kahn, professor of psychology at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar."

The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes at Yale University.

The combination of hucker clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type."

Later, the men were surprised (Continued on Page 4)

Collegiate Clippings

New to the squad, fresh from high school, this embryo athlete gave it everything all day. He wasn't the new, fishing star on the horizon but he tried.

Both in the dressing room and the boys were collapsing wearily. Our hero was fresh as the proverbial day.

"Heck, I feel as good as I did at first this morning."

Boldfactions turned on him and the new recruit added hastily, "Boy, did I feel awful this morning!"—"The Daily Revell", Louisiana State University.

"Freshman courses, like the old gray mare, ain't what they used to be."

"Take for instance, the opener in Philosophy in this week. Einstein's theory of relativity was the topic, and the professor had perched the shortest definition on record. When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, you sit like three hours; and when you sit with your girl for three hours, it seems more like three minutes. That's relativity!"—"The Daily Orange", Syracuse University.

Pattoned . . .

There are those of us who criticize. Not a very profound statement; we all recognize and accept it. There are better critics in this time immemorial; and we venture that these men have instigated more progressive changes than any other single group. It is moot as to whether they are always unkind, but the point is that they are, in fact, whether they did or not is of little importance. The important thing is that they started enough of the right people thinking about the situation, started enough people wondering if things were really all right the way they were, whether they couldn't stand a little changing. Now, these "right people" as the ones, who after they have thought about it, enough, have the "know how" to put the change or plan into operation and follow it through until their own success or failure is doubtful whether any of these right people would have thought about the change until the situation had become intolerable. I doubt whether any of these right people would have thought about the status quo could suggest a better method or system. But I further doubt if any of the right men spoken of before would move off of their dead-stature quo's if determined critics.

Critics have generally been treated as something harder better than lepers. Sometimes their descriptions have been so unfairly kind, even gratifying and has spurred them to greater efforts; but the more reactionary segments have regarded them as despicable enemies. At Yale University, I have patience with those who criticize simply for the purpose of beating their guns. The trouble is, all too few of us have any patience with those who try to criticize constructively. We refuse to admit that times and conditions are in a constant state of flux. We insist on looking longingly back at what we perversely call the good old days. Regardless of what you think of Billy Rose as a philosopher you must agree that he had something when he said, "The good old days. You can have 'em." I cannot help but think that those who reject or retard constructive, inevitable change are rather mundane and humdrum. To those who envision a better world, the very air of life is fresh and vital, the electricity, charged with the electricity of imaginative inspiration. This

is the attitude of the constructive critic; this is the attitude of those who see beyond the shadows of oppression, the aggressors and the plagues of the world of today, who see the bright sunshine of opportunity of opportunity of tomorrow.

Contrary to the opinions of some, it isn't all easy to offer a constructive, adverse opinion. It is so frequently required long hours of concerted thought—there is less the difference between the two kinds of criticism. Christ reared long hours of contemplation and examination to formulate His doctrine; His example has been emulated down through the centuries. Critics who stand firmly behind their opinions need no one to make excuses for them. Granted that they might easily be in error, telling them that they are wrong is not the proper way to set them on the right track. They could as well tell you why they are wrong as to tell you why you are wrong, no matter what you happen to be discussing; but would it convince them? Would it tell you why? Or how?

It is too simple to condemn the critic. It is too simple to call him a crack-pot, a wild, reckless visionary, a jerk who knows not whereof he speaks. Let me ask one question. Suppose we are all watching a golf or tennis match or a football or baseball game, how many of us can tell that something is wrong and actually know that the authors of respect that thing, how many of us could show how to do it correctly? I'm inclined to believe that a greater number would answer "yes" to the first question than to the second. A very good illustration is to admit, but to serve to show, in some measure my point. The critic recognizes, or believes, that something is wrong. He may not be able to do better; but by calling attention to the situation, someone who can may be spurred to action. I've a strong suspicion that drama critics would make very poor playwrights but the authors of respect their opinion.

One final point, not original, but I believe nonetheless true: Any political, economic, social, religious or educational institution lacking the strength to withstand the authors of respect is founded on straw, and, consequently is doomed to failure.

—John B. Patton.

Short Story Contest Open To Students

(Continued from Page 1)

selected TOMORROW's stories for her annual collection of THE BEST SHORT STORIES. The 1947 volume, just published, includes twenty of the forty-seven stories published by TOMORROW during that year.

Rules for the contest are simple. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestee may submit, but the number of stories should not exceed 5000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be post-

marked prior to that date for consideration.

WINNERS OF TOMORROW have been sent to the University Library in order that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine before competing.

Winning stories of the 1946 College Contest were: HOME by Marjanne Andread of the College of the City of New York, first prize; and THE HATE REPTILE by Dean Deak of Berea College, Kentucky, second prize. In 1947 EXODUS by Loyse Deal of the University of Alabama won first prize and THE BRIDGE OF IMMORTALITY by Hugh A. Mulligan of Marlboro College, Vermont, second prize.

Overhead at Freshman football practice in the afternoon, after receiving a pass and being viciously tackled, turned to his tackler and asks: "Are we scrumming?"—"The Daily Revell", Louisiana State University.

By Jim Feeley

IRRELEVANT DATA ... Canadian football is played with twelve men on a team. Wonder if Navy has considered the possibility? ... The Detroit Lions of the National Pro Loop allow end zone patrons to keep all footballs booted into the stands on extra point attempts. In some pro games that's a lot of footballs. Each pig skin costs eighteen dollars ... **WHAHOOPENED** ... That once powerful offensive weapon ... the coffin corner kick ... seems to be ignored these days. Could be that coaches and quarterbacks are inclined to gamble inside the territory from which they formerly kicked ... **PREDICT** ... W. C. should unveil one of the best small track teams around these parts now that Lee Cook has returned to handle the pole vault and high jump. Mel Littleton touted as a fast flinging javelin tosser should also help out in M-D competition ... **GOOD NEWS TONIGHT** ... Come spring and baseball Bill Mullineaux may be again holding down the first sack for the W. C. nine. Mullineaux, a St. Louis Brown's farmhand last year, was believed ineligible due to his pro activities. Latest reports have it, however, that the individual school, and not the Conference, rules on eligibility in cases of this nature ... **COMING ATTRACTION** ... Frosh-Soph grid battle not too far off. The Sophomore Scourges endeavored to sign Bellardini, elusive Mt. St. Mary's back. Previously, attractive offers had been made to Emil Sitko of South Bend fame. However, Frank Leahy, N. D. coach, quashed the deal on learning that Sitko would be expected to play offensive and defensive ball. Such practice is looked on with disfavor now that specialization has hit college football ranks. Too, the unions object to a player holding down both jobs.

By Fred Brown

Washington fans who saw the Shoremen wilt under the running of Walt Bellardini, shouldn't feel too badly, because the fleet Mount outdid his performance on Kibler Field, scoring four times against Catholic University.

For the first time in many seasons Notre Dame has a few Irishmen on the squad, but Trinity College of Hartford, Connecticut, a select Episcopal school, which caters to the elite, is sporting a cosmopolitan football team. In last week's game such names as De Paolis, Kolakowski, Schwedgerger, Kunkiewicz, and Kochanski saw action. Sounds like Fordham's famed seven blocks of granite.

Larry Ashman, who teamed up with Gail Steele to make a pretty rough tackle combination for the Shoremen two years ago, is playing his ball for Bucknell this fall. If these two would make an appearance on the campus now, the administration would probably give them two bottles of milk with their steaks before every game.

There are a lot of freshman and sophomore squad members who are going to be unable to play in the annual class tilt. This year men who see any action in a varsity game will be ineligible for the classic. In years before there was a more lenient provision, and it made for a better ball game. There are some who will get in for a few plays, and there is no reason why they can't represent their classes.

We were all wrong on Dewey; so who knows, maybe the dopsters will be wrong on Randolph-Macon come Saturday.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1948

PAGE THREE

Shoremen Face Tough Foe In Randolph-Macon

Storm-warnings are hoisted for Washington College's football team. Randolph-Macon is reported full of pep and they are "win" hungry.

Coach Andy Hewlett has sent his charges through a most blocking and tackling drills that the majority of the team will take the field tomorrow sporting cuts, scrapes, and bruises. According to driving the sound through these bone-jarring fundamentals, he has poured forth a new combination of plays. The home team must now be on guard against the "T", the single wing, and a modified punt formation, which incidentally, has as much deception as any college team formation that this reporter has seen in many a moon.

When the men from the "Bull" invade RM, they will find a hard, spirited, and aggressive line facing them. And operating behind this forward wall, which made Western Maryland go all out to score 21 points, the "Virginians" sport a fast, hand-hitting, and shifty backfield. Mason's backs not only have the ability to go around and through a team, but they also have an aerial attack featuring short spot passes.

All things considered and all due respect to Andy and his team, Washington College had better be "up" for this one or they will not only face a scoreless afternoon for themselves, but they can look for those double figures on the opposition's score board.

Baltimore Olympic Club Team Has W. C. Cast

The Baltimore Olympic Track and Field Club has a cross-country team which bears some close watching. This team is made up entirely of Washington College men and they have the will to run that will carry them far on the path to victory.

The members of the team are: Joe Shuman, Bill Kenworthy, Roger Smyth, Mery Bowie, Ted Simonson, Larry Brandenburg, Fillmore Dryden, Duane Wilson, Fred La Wall, Bill Tom, and Bob Waddell. Of this group five are lettermen of last year's track team. They are not all distant men but are using this means to keep in shape so that they will be able to again upset the doc sheets which picked them to finish 5th or 6th in the Mason-Dixon Championships.

So far this team has won three out of four cross-country meets and that loss was to a powerful Georgetown U. team. They have two more meets before the Middle Atlantic's and they are hoping for an upset here. Of course the affair is the Mason-Dixon Conference which the boys hope to capture for the first time.

Their schedule is as follows: October 10—S. A. A., at Clifton Park—won.

October 16—White Horse Club, at Clifton Park—won.

October 23—Georgetown and Quantico Marines, at Georgetown.

—lost.

October 30—Maryland "B" Squad, at Maryland—won.

November 5—Bainbridge and Hopkins Freshmen at Hopkins.

November 8—Maryland Frosh at Maryland.

OUT of the HAT

Maryland went against Boss, and nearly all the dopsters will be selling vacuum cleaners shortly. It makes one feel a trifle uneasy but we haven't been as bad as the 80th Congress, so here's another winner.

Winmer in CAPS.

WASHINGTON - Randolph-Macon—If Harry can do it, so can we.

DARTMOUTH - Columbia—Hit the slot machine in Bennett's men's room yesterday.

PENN STATE - Penn—If Stato doesn't, Jake will drop under 100 pounds.

NAVY plus 35 - Michigan—Maybe Robert Mitchum can fix the Midgies up.

PRINCETON - Harvard-Shades of Big Nick in G. I. Hall last night.

NOTRE DAME - Indiana—Blessings on their head.

ARMY - Stanford—Their's too.

WAKE FOREST - Duke—Weekly upset.

BLOFUS NORMAL - Adrian—Jovnick sidelined.

November 12—Middle Atlantic Association.

November 22—Mason - Dixon Conference.

John Peter Zenger was imprisoned in 1734 for criticizing the governor of New York colony.

Soccorites Drop 3-0 Contest To Delaware

The W. C. Soccorites dropped their second game of the season to the University of Delaware last Friday at Kibler Field. The contest, a rough and tumble affair, wound up 3-0 in favor of the visiting eleven.

Delaware opened the game aggressively but the Shoremen fought back and showed more life later in the period. Jack Shoemaker was slightly injured in this round, but he came back in at the beginning of the second quarter.

In the second end the W. C. team worked together better and kept the ball on the Blue Hen side of the center strips. However, they were unable to net the scoring column. A quick thrust into the W. C. backfield later in this quarter by the visitors netted them their first goal.

The third period saw the Shoremen and Bleck carry the offense to the visiting team. The locals passed well and shot several times, but still they were held scoreless.

Early in the last round Walbeck scored his first goal for Delaware. The Shoremen made a couple of drives into Blue Hen territory, but with no result. Later in this quarter Walbeck made a second goal. This concluded the scoring for the day. Final score 3-0.

Today W. C. travels to Baltimore to play Johns Hopkins, and Wednesday afternoon, November 10, they will be hosts to Drexel Tech, from Philadelphia.

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ICE CREAM

Tolling

by Bill Bell

We note with great pleasure that some manufacturers of men's clothing are now using a new compound on suits which makes them mothproof and they are guaranteed. Besides the anti-moth reason for gladness, we also rejoice in the implied assurance that the whole clothing situation is looking up.

The wartime suit shortage and the high prices that accompanied the return of abundance have kept a lot of masculine wardrobes at an anxiety level. So it is good to know that the American male is apparently getting back to the point where he can rent a few suits in the closet long enough to reverse the menace of the leisurely moth.

American Men

In a recent newspaper article I read a statement made by a BRITISH actress, she said, "American men don't treat a lady like she is one," in summing up her reasons for returning to England to make movies instead of working in HOLLYWOOD.

There's probably some justice to her charge. But the American male are not entirely to blame.

Being a lady has just about gone out of style. To be sure, there are still plenty of ladies. Please try to keep the fact quiet. They would rather look glamorous than lady-like.

So no wonder American men "don't treat a lady like she is one." Until they have tried her out, they usually don't know whether she is a lady or not.

Under those conditions it is easier for men to just assume that a lady is not a lady until she proves herself to be one.

That puts the burden of proof squarely on the woman. American women don't mind particularly. They know how to play the game.

And if the English actress would have stayed in America she, too, would undoubtedly have acquired the technique that enables a woman to be a lady without playing it up and to put a skeptical man in his place without any particular resentment.

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Men's Fashions . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

To find the change in their clothes closets was not so much during as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navy, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "dablon dots," because they are a full inch in diameter, and they are patterned against bold, neutral color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo, kelly green, topan, eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with striking one-half inch in from the edge.

New shoes are heavier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight murve (that's a deep, reddish-brown). With the black and maroc due, the young man can wear black, brown or grey.

Soaks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-tipped, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest." Hats pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the band around the crown, and the band around the brim, to the color of the suit. The hats, incidentally, are designed to look like hamburgers—except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.

The final note in the college fashion picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdone by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new, smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking!

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Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

This poison pen writer has not got much to write about this week. It seems that the National Elections have brought civil activity to a standstill. It is interesting to note that at the Forensic Society's Political Rally, Mr. Boos did not give his candidate adequate support. It just proves a point, Mr. Truman must be popular if he can win the election without aid from Boos.

Speaking of last week's political rally, the Forensic Society, but more especially, Box Fox and Leo-
ny Krumer, deserve gratitude for their good job. There was an air about the auditorium, that suggested Convention Hall.

Culture is getting a big boost this week. There was an Exhibit in town, a concert Wednesday night, and tonight there is the showing of the motion picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda." The showing of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is a trial run to test student reaction to the idea of bringing motion pictures to the campus. Let's get behind this program. Remember tonight.

The Pagan has been busy taking pictures this week. They had a difficult time photographing the Washington Players. Everyone wanted to get into the act. While the photographer tore his hair, the group as a whole mugged and clowned, etc. The price of ham being what it is, that picture should be worth its weight in gold.

The question for this week is—Why don't we have any male cheerleaders?

For this week, we also have a mystic phrase . . . When the deck is shuffled, everyone gets a new deal.

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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 7.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1948

Price Five Cents

News in Brief

At the regular weekly assembly on November 11th a Pepsi-Cola Scholarship award was presented to Frank C. Ganderley, Jr., a member of the Freshman Class. Ganderley is a resident of Pasadena, Maryland, and came to Washington College from Glen Burie High School. He is the holder of the four-year senatorial scholarship appointment from Anne Arundel County.

In the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Program held during the past school year, five hundred and eighty-six high school seniors were awarded college entrance prizes. This prize pays \$50.00 provided the winner is at this time pursuing work in an accredited academic college.

Individuals and students are requested not to place notices either in the main corridor of William Smith Hall or on the front doors of William Smith. The Memorial Tablet deserves the respect of all students. Repeated attaching of notices to the doors of William Smith Hall by the use of thumb tacks or Scotch tape only serves to mar the doors.

Adequate space for all bulletin board notices and announcements of coming affairs has been provided on the seven bulletin boards in the corridor of the basement of William Smith Hall.

On November 15, the representatives from the Mount St. Vincent were in Hodson Hall from 10 A. M. until 7:30 A. M., to receive all senior picture proofs. You are requested to know definitely the picture that you desire to be printed in the Programs as your official senior picture.

Remember Monday, November 15, 1948, at Hodson Hall.

Plans have been made to begin casting for "The Petrified Forest" on November 29. Previous to that time copies of the play will be made available to persons wishing to familiarize themselves with the types of characters contained in the play. An announcement will be made later as to where copies of the play may be obtained.

"The Petrified Forest," written by Robert Sherwood, is a tense drama with a timely message; it is filled with action and playfulness.

Wednesday night The Players held a complete rehearsal of their forthcoming three-act comedy, "The Torch-Bearers." The play is a sat. Members of the staff "hardened" by a previous repetition of the lines in the play laughed spontaneously at the comedy as the scene unfolded before them on the stage. Veterans members of The Players predict that this will be one of the best comedies ever presented on the Hill.

A hearty laugh was had by those present when the cucus cloth which is used in the play had an unscheduled attack of laryngitis. After treatment by the sound effects man, the cucus made a speedy recovery.

Teachers To Be Pay Visit To Public Schools

On Thursday, November 4, twenty-six seniors in practice teaching visited schools in Wilmington, Delaware, accompanied by Dean Livingston, Dr. Knapp and Mr. Kibler of the Department of Education. In the morning the group visited the Warner Junior High School, visiting classes and making inspection of the building and its equipment. Principal Frank M. Heel personally conducted the group through the school and made the arrangements for the group to eat in the school cafeteria.

In the afternoon the group was conducted on a tour of the Pierre S. DuPont Senior High School under the direction of Acting Principal S. P. Maroney. Features of the building which impressed the group were the auditorium, gymnasium, library and art facilities.

Arrangements for the visitation were made by Dr. M. Thanning, Vice Assistant Superintendent of Schools for Wilmington.

Song Contest

The Elm Song Contest goes into its second week this Friday with \$25.00 hanging in the balance. To date entries have been slow, however, there is promise of a great many entries.

Just in case you missed last week's issue of the Elm, song contest is being held in an effort to bring a "singable" song to the campus. This is not to be taken as an effort to turn the place of the Washington Alma Mater song, rather it is an attempt to have a song to be sung at less formal occasions. Your entry must contain both words and music. The music need not be original, however, it would help. On the other hand do not let this discourage you or your collaborator, any hymn, chant or martial air will suffice—just make it a good one, that's all we ask. Deadline has been set for November 30.

There will be no issue of the ELM on Friday, Nov. 26, due to the Thanksgiving Holiday.

SENIORS URGED TO TAKE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 7-8

Seniors planning to attend graduate school this coming year are urged to take the Graduate Examination which will be given at Washington College, February 7th and 8th. Immediate notice should be given to the Dean's office since notice must be given at the close of November concerning the number of students planning to take the examination.

The examination takes the afternoon of one day and the morning of the second day. The first day's examination will cover the field of general preparation, in-

Open Letter

To Presidents and Deans of Men Universities and Colleges

A large and reputable client of ours has been given us responsibility of selecting a limited number of college graduates for employment in their Middle East offices. They want students with B. S. degrees in mechanical, electrical, or civil engineering; or with B. S. degrees with majors in chemistry or geology. Six months' training is given in the United States with a twenty-four month contract for service in the Middle East. The training pay is \$260 per month with a Master's degree commanding \$280 per month. Merit increases in salary are given after each six months of service.

Those sent to the Middle East at the end of the training period will be provided with free modern air-conditioned quarters and subsistence. The company provides recreation facilities and free medical care and hospitalization.

At the end of the contract period, the employee will receive free transportation to the United States for a fifty-day paid vacation. He may return to the East and take with him his wife and up to two children. The company transports the family and furnishes, without cost, modern, furnished, air-conditioned houses and subsistence for the entire family.

Here is a splendid opportunity for young men to gain experience with one of the most substantial corporations in the United States, and one which provides an opportunity for advancement.

We are accepting applications now. Special consideration will be given to men recommended by a faculty member.

Zinner Personnel Service,
78 West Monroe Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dunc Improving

John A. Deringer, Washington College athlete, is reported seriously ill after a spinal operation which was performed last Thursday night at the U. S. Marine Hospital in Baltimore. Deringer, a Junior, had been a mainstay on the Sho' soccer team up until the time he was hospitalized.

Late reports state that he is holding his own, however, his condition warrants special day and night supervision.

cluding Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biological Sciences, Social Studies, Literature, Fine Arts and Verbal Facilities. The second day's test covers the student's field of specialization in college or the proposed field of graduate study.

Most graduate schools require that candidates for admission shall have had this examination before being considered for acceptance. Even though in doubt about going to graduate school it is wise to take the examination to avoid later complications.

GRUDGE GAME AND DANCE TO HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

Sho'men Seek Initial Win Against Catholic U. At Home Saturday

Still seeking their first win of the season, the Shoremen play host to Catholic University tomorrow on Kibler Field. The Cardinals have had little luck in conference play this fall, winning their first outing and dropping the rest.

There is little to go on in the comparison of the two teams as both reversed themselves against common opponents. Against Mt. St. Mary's the Shoremen fared better than the Cardinals by a one-touchdown margin. Against Western Maryland, the Capital team held the Cardinals to a 21-0 count while the Hewlettmen succumbed to the tune of 41-0. Taking everything into consideration the two teams match up pretty well in overall strength. The locals will be in for a rough afternoon, as the Cardinals have featured a fast and shifty backfield combination that is capable of doing damage.

Couch Hewlett's charges went through their final scrimmage yesterday without the services of three of their regular linemen, and the outcome of the game might possibly rest in whether or not wing gaps can be repaired. Al Clemen and Lou Blizard, both of whom have an abundance of experience behind them, have come out of retirement to offer their services to the Shore eleven.

This is the game in which the locals should break into the column, and after their showing last week against Randolph-Macon, everything points to just that.

Aptitude Tests Open To Fresh Nov. 17-19

A series of vocational aptitude tests will be available to Freshman veterans from 1:30 to 3:30, Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week, November 17 and 18. These tests are designed to test aptitude for various time of vocations requiring manipulative skill, speed and precision. All of the tests are individual performance tests. Results on the tests will be given to individuals taking the tests so that they may know where they stand in relation to others who have taken the tests.

Tests to be used are the Minnesota Spatial Relations test, the Minnesota Manipulation test, the Philadelphia Word Sample and the Purdue Peg Board. Individuals desiring to take the tests are: William Darter, John Pettin, James Duncan and Charles Betts.

Tests will be administered in Rooms 31 and 33 on the third floor of William Smith Hall. Veterans who are interested in knowing about their vocational aptitudes are urged to take the tests. This is the only time the tests will be given this year.

Buzz Mallonee And His Hod Ducks To Play For Sadie Hawkins Dance

Coin Hallow, Dewketch, U. S. A., is where a gang be held a dance on Sadie Hawkins Day, and all Shoremen are invited out to welcome the Lower Shobavian beauty monsters. Fanfare will be furnished by "Buzz" Mallonee and his "Hod Ducks." The race will begin at 8 P. M. and will be run over the Culs course. Marrying Sam will sit beside his mule at the finish line and wed up those lucky couples who have purchased their licenses for the occasion. Licenses cost 75c per person, and can be purchased from Bards Mays and Wool Gals who are selling them in the dorms.

Don't forget Mac there are many an Abner still on the loose and this is growing short. This is your big opportunity.

Just in case your curious the dance is being staged by the Mulekians Dehiding Society, and this group is offering \$5.00 to the best dressed Dewketch couple.

Debate Team Defeated In Initial Contest

Last Friday afternoon the debating group of the Forensic Society started its activities. The first debate of the season was scheduled against St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Pa. The fight was close, the defeat was tight but the constructive speeches had about the same strength on both sides, but according to the Judge, the home team of St. Joseph's showed a slight advantage on the rebuttals. However, the judges' means discouraged by that first defeat for the following reasons: the team, composed of Harvey Hall and Paul Davis, was debating for his negativity, which by the very order of the speeches bears a technical disadvantage; also, due to a technical mistake on the part of the opponents, the letter benefited by an extra ten minutes for defending their case.

Now that the ice is broken, the high-spirited debaters hope to perform feats; since Fred Nixon did not have the opportunity to carry out debate with his team, he and Robert Brovner against Villanova, the letter having cancelled the debate, he is going to try and show his valour by founting against John Hopkins. The chance of winning are good since he is teaming up with Leonard Goodall, a man of vigor and conviction who has had some experience in such tournaments.

The national question for this year is: Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of squalling educational support in tax supported schools by means of annual grants.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College

Chesertown, Maryland

Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
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Collegiate Digest

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1948

We Americans

Wo, the American public, are much like children who refuse to drink their milk; we don't know what is good for us. We tend to our gardens, feebly watering and fertilizing the larid blooms that will last but a day and leave the perennials to struggle for themselves.

A boxer is given half a million dollars for one or two fights because our appetite for the sensational must be satisfied, but the best lives in a galaxy and the best lives travel the hall from him. The movie star and the radio star are provided with lushness of existence while they play themselves at undermining the morals of our children.

If we would give one half as much to our nurses and librarians as we do to our baseball players, we would not have the same a sport page, but we might have a better balanced society. Our scientists and research men are handicapped for lack of funds, our postmen can't afford to lay hours for themselves, our country doctor delivers hundreds of babies a year but can hardly afford to raise one of his own. But who thinks of things like these when there is a fight to attend, with prize money at \$100 apiece. After the fight we drop a dime to the Cancer Fund box, but not if it can be bypassed.

Rundown Given On Average College Male

The college male has broad shoulders, a narrow waist and big feet, according to the military department at Indiana University. R. O. T. C. uniforms ordered according to army tariff sizes didn't fit; the supply department was flooded with too many requests for 9 to 14's, though only 600 cadets are without pants, there were too many cadets with 20 to 31 inch waistlines and not enough 44's, approximately 800 blouses are also on order.

The supply officer explained that the new uniforms were originally for officers and the boys just haven't filed out yet. The military custodian, however, in consolation—the academics are fine!

WITH THE GREEKS

On

Congratulations to Clifford Care and Lambert Goodley for being selected as extreme in Who's Who in American Universities And Colleges.

College Study In Europe

One of the more encouraging signs that American students desire to obtain at least a part of their education abroad is the interest and participation in the Foreign Study Programs for graduate students sponsored by the University of Maryland. Centers in Paris and Zurich were first established by the Maryland Institution in the fall of 1947. This year the Maryland group in Paris is composed of 31 men and women. The membership of the Zurich group totals 39.

The program provides Majors in Linguistics, Comparative, French and German Literature, and History. Minors are offered in nearly all fields with the exception of the Sciences.

Admission to the program of the Foreign Study Centers is dependent upon admission to the Graduate School of the University of Maryland. It requires that the applicant hold a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and has at least two years of undergraduate work in the language spoken at the respective Center.

Two kinds of awards are offered. A Master of Foreign Study is given after the completion of 24 semester hours, plus six hours for a thesis in the major field of the student, and a final examination. A Certificate is awarded for the successful completion of an approved program of thirty semester hours.

The 1949-50 academic year the University of Maryland plan to establish a third Foreign Study Center. The city of Basel was chosen because of its excellent university, its cultural advantages, and the fact that it has been found necessary to find a second city offering facilities in the German language.

Further information concerning the Graduate Program for Foreign Study, Office of the Foreign Study Office, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Donald Duck Featured In Science Film

On Thursday evening, a movie entitled "An Adventure In Electronics" was presented by the Science Club. Walt Disney introduced Donald Duck to the useful Mr. Election and to an amazing new science, Electronics.

Robert Kupperman was the narrator of the interesting little film. He presented the dialogue in a manner which made Donald's queries seem real and understandable. It was joined by Jack Doll of the Radio Club in the handling of the timely sound effects.

On Thursday, December 9, the Science Club plans to present to the students and residents of Chesertown, Dr. Dick of the Queen Elizabeth's Kent country hospital. All students and residents are invited to attend.

Advise Given Pin-Seekers

The Christian Science Monitor for October 12, quotes the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, as authority for the conclusion that college women who do not drink are the most likely to become alcoholics, that is, engaged, pinned or steady company.

Pattoned

by John B. Patton

It has been both interesting and amusing to watch all of the posters and political wisecracks make their way through the newspapers and prognostications. In various papers throughout the country the past election is still a matter of controversy. "It just should have been a foregone conclusion," says one. "A great deal should have won." "We said he was going to," hah! Everywhere, learned gentlemen (?) are trying desperately to explain and excuse themselves to the public for going off the deep end.

As far as the parties go, the Republicans are still stunned; and, if they are smart, they will quietly gather information as to why they lost—factor by factor, which they might have had possible control, that is—and utilize this in the next presidential election. The Democrats are equally stunned and the more fields and least staunch of the party are so much to regret. I affirm their party loyalty in an effort to gain passage on the ship they thought sinking. It is these political opportunists who very probably did us much to regret. Mr. Truman; for many of these, perhaps slightly more left of center than is presently acceptable, were members of good standing of the party in the United States. By playing the game for whatever it was worth and for whatever they could get out of it, they have placed Mr. Truman in a position unlike in history—He is indebted to practically all of the party for his victory. He himself and consequently can use whatever judgement he can use in the matter of the distribution of patronage.

The city bosses have the disconcerting position of being shorn of a great deal of prestige. Those who failed to back him cannot expect even crumbs from the machine. Those who did back him, so to lukewarm in their support that whichever way the election went they could have dexterously straddled the fence. Truman recognizes that the party leaders will have to treat gently for favor. So here we have it. The little big man who thought they could play both ends against the middle, or who were too weak to stand up for the side on which they stood are left left in the cold. The men who thought that they could outmaneuver millions of people into voting the "right" way are now left out in the cold being forgotten that they forgot that the American people are jealous of their individuality and not automatic IBM calculators that give the right answer when fed cards of words.

With the exception of the Republicans, the group that suffered most is the metropolitan press, both newspapers and magazines. This Fourth Estate has seen itself reduced to a class of second-hand info into one of the guiding powers in the world today. But, they have overestimated their influence. They are fallaciously believed that just because they can see and print an editorial for or against something, the vast mob of citizens will back behind them. This did not happen; and the daily and weekly magazines are now dumbfounded. The majority of editorials printed since the election seem to say that they did not realize it, how could it be? It is a fact. Just as it takes a great man to win gracefully, it takes a good man to lose gracefully. But, in the same vein, if you do not stand firmly behind that in which you are attached, that is, engaged, dated whether you won or lost.

Northeast Corner

They tell the story of the head of a newly established institution who stood before his students and solemnly declared, "Beginning to day, the traditions of this institution will be as follows:

"First, our largest goal at the good gentlemen would not be the impossibility of establishing 'traditions' ex post facto by decree, but would be his careless use of language. He could properly say: 'the habits of this institution', or 'customarily, we will do so-and-so'. But it will remain for his successor in the dim future to decide whether any such established custom or habit of action will have attracted to itself the peculiar name and status of 'tradition'. No one can force that situation. It either happens without pressure or it never comes to pass.

If we are to be at all precise we must take care with our use of the word. To many a person, and very properly, the leading definition of the word is 'hereditary', or 'supposed and reported to have happened'. In thinking of Washington College let us lay aside the suppositions and limit it to what we have made the study. In early documented, and the demonstrable.

Possibly the best traditions in life are the ones we recognize without too much constant public clamor. "George Washington slept here!" is always good for a laugh. We know beyond doubt his interest in this college, his acquaintance with Mr. William Smith, his abiding in the foundation and the government of Smith's institution. Naturally we regret the absence of an adequate Washington statue on the campus, but his abiding in the foundation many a campus. No donee has yet appeared, and our scanty dollars have gone into other things for our students' service. But it would reduce both us and Washington to ridicule if instead of carrying him off thoughts we went in for a series of signs: "Washington walked here", "Washington stood here", "Washington sat here", "Washington ate here", "Washington urinated here", and phrase it up to the name of "tradition".

It is a fact that in 170 years more Washington College men have won the national championships than otherwise. It may well be said to be a "tradition" that Washington men become professional men, in the main. How many great successes in the professions have been the result of the additional that they have a tendency to lead the pack? A Chief Justice of Pennsylvania and one of Delaware establish some preeminence in the law. Is it true that they become Chief Justices, or that they strive to be worthy of such an honor?

Neither of those justices are that just in the present time. Nor are any of the Washington men who have achieved the bishopric of either the Episcopal or the Methodist church. But their history is written, and the record remains to be read by those who know of them. And so the "tradition" is not that all Washington College clergymen become bishops. It is that all those who, whatever denomination, strive for honest leadership. Incidentally, in thinking over our alumni, there is one thing I believe we have not yet noticed, to our shame, is a great church of Rome. We can number

Episcopal, Methodist (of various sorts), Presbyterians, Lutherans, and at present a very successful young Rabbi; but for all our Catholic adherents, no one has gone in to the church.

The names of Harrington, Del, and Crisfield, Md., remind us daily that they were founded by and named for Washington men. Every Episcopal church in Methodist, as well as Emory Academy and Emory University recall the man for whom they are named, John Emory, of Queen Anne's, who graduated in 1805. These are but random examples.

Names which become "traditional" are never evident as such during the undergraduate days. In 1889 Alan Goldsborough was a great college second baseman. In 1948 he is a great Federal Judge. Fifty more years, and he will be forgotten as a baseball player and remembered as a judge.

In final analysis, with the long years behind us, there is more in history than any one of us can take the time or energy to plow out, and much of it we must take on faith, and on the say-so of the man who has made the study. In the final analysis men and what they do prove of more importance than merely the developed habits of group action which we sometimes accept as the limit of our "traditions". As a world-wide habit it is customary to fuss about blue-books; it is customary to "pan" the administration without asking the facts of the case; it is customary to think of the undergraduate days as better than the present. But, Praiser Allah! these are not the "traditions" of Washington College or of any of her fellow institutions. "Traditions" are a thing of the spirit, and you don't get it by asking for it. You all of a sudden discover that you have it, and that properly considered it means something to you, because of what some predecessor has done without respect to you at all. It is an inheritance, and you either have it or you don't. Fortunately, in a very large number of ways, Washington College has it, through the lives of its century and a half of successful men.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Collegiate Clippings

I think that I shall never see
 The dollar that I loaned to thee.

A dollar that I could have spent,
 For varied forms of merriment,
 The one I loaned to you so gladly.

The same which I now need so badly.
 For whose return I had great hope.

Just like an optimistic dove;
 For dollars loaned to folks like thee.

Art not returned to fools like me.

—The Spectator, Macpherson College, Kansas.

Throughout your life, never forget those people who, with one-half your opportunities, would have been ten times better in your field. (R. A. Angus, Jr., chairman of "The Mississippians", University of Mississippi.)

A newspaper printed in Abasco was founded in the United States in 1698.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1948

PAGE THREE

By Fred Brown

Plans are finally under way for the formation of an intramural bowling league, something that is long overdue around here. It will strengthen the winter sports agenda, which so far just boasts basketball. Those interested, see Lee Cook for particulars.

Adrian gave Herman a few compensations for his athletic endeavors, such as one of the few Tucker cars in existence, a country home, complete with hot and cold running mids, a cut from the town's numbers racket, and a thirty-seven year supply of Duz. The Sports department of the ELM took the liberty of informing Plovnick that in all probability the administration would welcome him with open arms, and with any degree of luck he should be able to secure the first three stories of the President's home, half the proceeds from the profits of Hodson Hall, and all the peanut butter sandwiches he wants on basketball trips.

Under Mason Dixon rules Plovnick will be eligible for the Freshman-Sophomore game.

By Jim Feeley

Despite a thrilling 2-1 win over a good Drexel soccer eleven in the season's finale W. C.'s soccer season ended on a rather sad note. Ordinarily such a win would be cause for exultation but Wednesday's victory was tempered by the fact that Dunc Deringer, halfback on last year's championship team and mainstay of this year's eleven, lay seriously ill in a Baltimore Hospital.

W. C. players and the Drexel game for Dunc, but this is no more than fair tribute to one who has played and help win many soccer games for W. C. Make no mistake about the type ball player Dunc Deringer has been for the Maroon and Black over the past two years. During the championship year of 1947 Dunc was a very fine player on a very fine team. However, it was only during the not so lush '48 season in which Deringer's real worth as a team player could be clearly discerned.

Up to and including the Western Maryland game the Sho'men had won four out of five games. Following the W. M. game W. C. dropped two of the three remaining games. This significant because Dunc Deringer was unable to play in the last three games. Undoubtedly the ripping, slashing style of play characterized by Dunc was missed as was the steady influence he had on some of the younger and greener members of the squad.

When soccer is mentioned in and around the Shore area the name of Loyola's Nick Kropfelder usually arises. And while it is true that Kropfelder is a highly polished performer it is doubtful whether he is a more valuable team player than Dunc Deringer. At least it would be most difficult to convince many of those who witnessed Kropfelder and Loyola in action against Deringer and W. C. on Kibler Field a few weeks back.

YELLOW JACKETS TOP SHOREMEN

Three quick touchdown thrusts as the second half opened turned a respectable football game into a rout last Saturday as Washington College dropped its fourth straight game of the year, this a 43-13 decision to Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.

Although trailing 13-0 at half time the Shoremen had had all the better of the going, driving 76 yards for a tally in the second period and marching again deep into Randolph-Macon territory as the half ended.

But three tallies in less than five minutes of the third quarter ended whatever hopes the Hewlettmen had of getting in the win column. Washington kicked off to start the third period and on the first play from scrimmage a 3-1 back went over guard 73 yards for a tally. Washington received following this score and promptly lost the ball on a fumble on its own 15. The Yellow Jackets took advantage of this scoring opportunity and again the Shoremen received. This time on the first play from scrimmage a forward pass by Jones was intercepted and ran back for a score.

Twice more before the game ended the host club tallied, each time getting the edge on a Washington misplay. The Shoremen all so tallied in the final frame on a 40-yard heave from Jones to Love with the letter outstriking the E.M. secondary some 20 yards for the touchdown. Cox booted the extra point.

All told the Shoremen registered 9 first downs to 13 for the hosts and the 75-yard scoring drive in the second frame, which included but one pass, a loss for a 12-yard gain from Jones to Sutton, was the best offensive exhibition of the year for the locals. The tally was carried across by Eling, lanky fullback, who had toted the ball most of the way on the scoring

W. C. Booters Edge Drexel In Season's Finale, 2-1

W. C. Harriers To Run In M-A Meet - n Penna.

Today the W. C. cross countrymen will be participating in the Middle Atlantic Cross Country Meet at Mullenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. This will be the first time this season that the team sports the colors of Maroon and Black. Previously the team ran for the Baltimore Olympic Club. However, from all indications it looks as if the team will make a good showing in their first college outing.

Washington College will be pitted against twelve other teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Vying for honors with the Sho'men are six leading contenders—St. Joseph, Haverford, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers and Delaware.

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia is the favored entry in the meet. But W. C. Harriers, Larry Breidenberg, Mort Lewis, Ted Simonson, Bill Tom, Bob Waddell, and Fil Dryden hope to upset the dopsters by betting the Philly distance men.

Thus far the home talent under the Baltimore Olympic Club have won three of four meets this year.

Today's meet is the primer for the big Mason-Dixon Conference Meet on November 22. This is the one that has been looked to by the W. C. team since the season began.

The expression "I know pothole but what is in the papers", appears to have been written first in a letter dated December, 1901.

march. Capt. Ray Sutton also added yardage in the touchdown drive.

The Washington College soccer team completed its 1948 season with a 2-1 win over Drexel Tech from Philadelphia. This game was the best and most spirited soccer event ever seen on Kibler Field.

The starting line-up for the locals was made up mostly of second team men. Drexel got them in hot water, so Coach Conkley put the regulars into the fray and WC assumed the offensive. In the second quarter Sat. Textermal banked a shot off the uprights which was no good. A few seconds later Chaiken booted one which the Drexel goalie dropped and it went in for a score. Half-time score, 1-0.

Drexel maintained its aggressiveness in the second half, and with six minutes gone in the final period, Williams scored. This tied the score one-nil. The Shoremen soon regained their spirit and improved their passwork. Near the end of the game Chaiken tried to head the ball in front of Drexel goal, but he missed and it struck his head and was set up for a shot which Eric Ransome made good.

Seconds later Ray Wood collided with a Drexel man and the scramble that followed brought the two benches onto the field as well as several onlookers from the sidelines and the stands. Chaiken, with a cock-eyed nose, and Wood, with a few bruises, were taken from the game. The remaining two minutes were evenly played and neither team was able to score again.

OUT of the HAT

The Elm Sports Staff rose up in indignation this week to give football forecaster Fred Brown the old heave ho. Brown, up until this week, had been able to pick only three games correctly out of a hundred and fifty selections.

To bolster the matter regaled prestige of the staff the Sports Editors thought it advisable to comb the campus for someone who at least will know enough to avoid picking such debacles as Bluffton Normal over Adrian College. Adrian won, incidentally, 78-0.

After much consideration the Sports Editors selected Ken Schomburg, since he has been the only one around the Shore area to win on a football pool in the last sixteen years.

Winners in CAPS. PENN STATE over Temple—Shirley Temple could pick this one. BROWN over Harvard—They decided me for Brown over Rutgers.

COLUMBIA over Navy—Specially with "Ike" at the helm.

SOUTHERN METHODIST over Arkansas—May be a bit closer than anticipated.

MINNESOTA over Iowa U.—Even in a corn field.

GEORGIA TECH over Alabama.—With all due respects to the Cotton Picker.

NOTE DAME over Northwest—Safe.

UPPER OF THE WEEK—MARYLAND over North Carolina—for sentimental reasons.

ANOTHER ALL-STAR ELEVEN

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Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

This week, coming up, has many many events and affairs to take minds off the dull grind of blue books. Starting Saturday, there is a football game. At the half time, there are two surprises in store for those who attend. Saturday is also Sadie Hawkins Day. That means a dance Saturday night.

There is also an art exhibit. It is an exhibition of Elizabethan Prints. We have also been informed that some of the Washingtons has been put on display. It seems that among said Washingtons, there is a Sioux war bonnet and the dipper that George Washington used when he drank from the Washington College well. Everyone should see the Sioux war bonnet before he dies. Don't miss it.

We got a sneak preview of the forthcoming production of the Washington Playmen. We were very pleasantly surprised. Since last we saw the play, an amazing change has taken place. The play is now a barrel of laughs. This play is noteworthy on many points, not the least of which is the uncovering of new talent. Nancy Grey, in her first performance for The Players shows great promise as a character actress. The surprise package is June Williams. June plays the part of a cockney maid. Tom Ogden has also blossomed forth. Under what bushel has all of this talent been hiding? The movie club has had difficulty with booking arrangements. This difficulty should soon be straightened out, and we shall see their first movie. After that they intend to bring a different movie every two weeks. Perhaps this competition will spur the booking agent of the local Bijou toward a more intelligent selection of coming attractions.

Mystic phrase for this week . . . In shuffling the deck, someone dropped it. In the confusion a deuce and trey were lost.

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Reports Reached From Catholic U.

Reports reaching Chestertown concerning Catholic U. have caused Head Coach Andy Hewlett and his assistants many sleepless nights during the past week.

The chief reason for such troubled evenings has been the push-pull, click-click type of offense which the Cardinals employ, and which allows the opposition little time to set up defensive alignments. This, plus the wide end sweeps which the Capital City team capitalizes on, has been Hewlett's main concern, both on and off the practice field.

A long chalk session was held Tuesday night during which defensive strategy against C. U. was stressed.

On the offense side of the picture for W. C., Hewlett has attempted to add a bit of luster to the modified-pant formation and the "T", which permitted W. C. to score last Saturday for the first time this season.

For the home fans, this week's game will be the first opportunity to witness the deceptive modified-pant formation, a recent innovation with the Sko'men.

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Perry Point Is Scene Of Visit

The Abnormal Psychology class, numbering over fifty, made a trip to the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland, Friday afternoon, November 12th. This trip is an annual visit by the Abnormal Psychology group.

The Veterans Hospital at Perry Point is one of the oldest mental hospitals for veterans of World War I and World War II. Provision is made for both men and women veterans, the latter group including women who have served as army nurses and with the related services of army, navy and marines.

Following a short talk on the functions of the hospital, staff and equipment by Chaplain Walter Brugeman in the Recreation Building, the group was taken on a tour of the hospital to visit wards,

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the dining hall and the occupational therapy shops. A clinic presented by the members of the psychiatric staff demonstrated various forms of mental illness.

Future trips by the group will include the Delaware State Hospital at Farnhurst, Delaware and the Eastern Shore State Hospital at Cambridge, Maryland.

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VOL. XLVIII. NO. 8.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1948

Price Five Cents

PLAYERS OPEEN SEASON WITH "TORCH-BEARERS"

Most Expensive Set
Yet Proposed Effective
In Three-Act Comedy

It's the funniest thing to hit the hill since Cy Raynor planned to drop the governor of Maryland by parachute last May Day!

Tonight the Washington Players will present for the second and last performance of their version of "The Torch-Bearers," the hilarious farce that kept Broadway laughing for over a year. Directed by Jane Oystrer, '47 Oscar-winner and Graham Watt, runner-up in the '48 Oscar, "T. B." comes to the Washington stage under capable hands. It has been in rehearsal for seven weeks and in the last few days, its tricky double-act has been steadily completing itself around the action on stage. The pieces (and this is a play of intricate detail) are coming together. The jig-saw is finished. Tonight you will see one of the most expensive of the Players' collection items.

Two years ago the re-vamped Washington Players under MacHale started a series of comedies. The first was a farcical ransacking script called, "Adam Had It Easy" written by a local schmeer, one TWS, to start things off, and it took fire. People liked the crazy thing. They liked VandeVeer in a baret. A little later they tried "Arsenic and Old Lace," the screw-loose Broadway smash-hit along with one of G. Watt's very best set creations. When "Teлды" charged up the stage, it led in the aisles. After this, the club had a tradition and two comedies that had gone over so well to live up to.

That's when they first heard about George Kelly's new play. Not that it was new. Just that it was Broadway stuff from way back, a real killer-diller with a big double-act, and a cast of eleven, music, special effects, all the rest of it. Thumbs were turned down. Controversy raged while the wheels turned. Finally the Washington Players, already expanded into the biggest, richest, most active club on the hill, took a deep breath. They scraped the bottom of the treasury and invested over two hundred dollars in the first double-act play we have seen here. "The Torch-Bearers." Tonight is its last night, 8:30 is the time for curtain.

"The Torch-Bearers" has some familiar faces and some new ones. Heading the list comes Nan Smith and Lois Prector, two old trouperes so used to the "boards" that acting is second nature. Nan, the '48 Oscar winner, is trying her hand in something new—comedy. For this is the bit of old stamping ground. Many of us will remember her as Aunt Abby in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

And the show has its crop of new talent. First time to appear (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Langley Speaks To Mount Vernon Society

The Mount Vernon Literary Society presented Mr. McKendree Langley as its principal speaker last Wednesday night. Mr. Langley is assistant professor of Modern Languages. His subject for the evening was French-Canadian Literature.

Mr. Langley gave a brief resume of the history of the French-Canadians, starting with the famous battle on the Plains of Abraham between Wolfe and Montcalm and finishing with the modern history of the present day. He spoke of the numerous springs of the French-Canadian and of the effect of these uprisings on French-Canadian literature. He pointed out that most of their literature is based on their history, and that based on manners and customs and psychological novels are few. Poetry too plays a large part in this field, according to Mr. Langley, but there is very little done in the realm of pure writing.

In the discussion period after the talk, it was brought to light that the church has a great influence on French-Canadian literature. The Society was also told that there are very few professional writers in Canada. Due, indirectly, to the small reading public, most writers are forced to have another profession in order to make a living. Students of the American Literature course remarked on the similarity of present day French-Canadian literature to our own Colonial period in American Literature.

Mr. Langley reviewed his Masters Degree for his work in French-Canadian Literature and is contemplating pursuing the same subject in order to obtain his Doctors Degree.

Seniors Urged To Take Graduate Examinations

Seniors who are planning to enter graduate schools for the year 1949-1950, and who wish to qualify for fellowships and scholarships should give early consideration to this matter. Keep your eye on the bulletin board for announcements, consult your faculty adviser, and be sure to take the graduate record examination in February.

Graduate schools require that applications for fellowships and scholarships must be filed by the first of March. Notices on the bulletin board of scholarships available in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Radcliffe College are indicative of the type of student aid offered to the outstanding seniors in graduate study.

If you are thinking of graduate study, contact your faculty adviser and discuss possibilities of a scholarship or fellowship for the coming year.

Spirited Play Silly Plot Sensational

by C. L. S. Enaley

Thursday and Friday nights, November 17th and 18th, The Washington Players presented in the college auditorium, George Kelly's three-act comedy "The Torch-Bearers". Judging from the laughter of the audience and the apparent enjoyment the cast radiating from the stage, "The Torch-Bearers" will probably become one of those stage presentations that will be referred to around the campus for years to come as "the comedy standard" for future productions.

Regardless of who or what organization presents a play, the rule in the theatre is that "the play's the thing". In this case the "thing" is the thing, for it presents no problem or situation to make it a worth-while story. Nor do I think that Mr. Kelly wished to write a great play. He simply decided to "kid the pants" of amateur theatricals.

The Players caught the spirit of Kelly's theme and with a great deal of exuberance presented a pleasing show.

As for the plot, Mrs. Paula Ritter, the "Torch-Bearers" was first presented in New York in 1925. It is a dated play revealing the pains, joys, happiness, and heartaches of a group of ambitious small-town men and women who are interested in presenting modern plays. The playwright satirizes the Little Theatre movement that was becoming popular in America in the 1920's.

As for the plot, Mrs. Paula Ritter (Nancy Smith) is talked into taking part in a local Little Theatre production. Encouraged by Mrs. Nelly Pell (Nancy Gray) and Mrs. Esplanelli (Lois Prector), Mrs. Ritter is almost convinced that she is a great actress. Fortunately her husband, Mr. Frederick Ritter (Ike Kershaw) shows Paula that her place is at home and not on the stage. In a poorly written third act, Paula submits to her husband, and we have a happy ending.

Probably the only ones who have read this review this far are members of the cast and stage crew. They are probably interested in the pro and con criticism of their efforts. First of all, the actors of "The Torch-Bearers" are the best I've seen in the Players' productions to date. Mr. Graham Watt, assisted by his staff, are to be heartily congratulated for their fine technical efforts. The second act set showing the behind-scenes at Horticultural Hall was clever and original. Mr. Jack Dell, in charge of lighting, helped the actors in their efforts. Make-up for the cast was first rate. All members of the show were made to "look" their part. Miss Doris Boll, with the assistance of "The Torch-Bearers" are to be given a nod of approval.

Special recognition should go to Miss Mary Irish for her costumes. The fashions of the 1920's were so badly designed (particularly the women's).

(Continued on Page 2)

NATION'S CAPITAL IS SITE OF FINAL GRID CONTEST

President Mead To Lead National Frats

President and Mrs. Mead will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City, where Dr. Mead will this year preside as Chairman over the National Interfraternity Conference's annual meeting. The Conference, in addition to the fraternity officers and alumni delegates, will have a large representation of undergraduates from all parts of the country, representing more than two hundred fraternity colleges and universities, nearly sixty standard men's college fraternities, and about a million and a quarter undergraduates. The sessions will be held for two and a half days at the Hotel Commodore.

Radio Guild

In accordance with its policy previously announced in the ELM, the Radio Guild was on hand at Saturday's game with Catholic U. to give a play-by-play description of the day's proceedings. The calling of the game was handled by Jack and Jim Feeley, with Lan-Danahy serving as the W. G. spotter and half-time announcer.

Among more serious lines, the Guild will soon begin work on a new play by Ted Simonson which they will record and send to radio stations in Baltimore in the hope of having it accepted for presentation. This hope is strengthened by the promise of assistance from Mr. Charles Farrell, who on his visit here proved himself very congenial and offered to supply the Guild with several radio scripts to which he has access at Station WCAG.

New History Professor Expected Next Fall

Appointment is being made to an Assistant Professorship in the Department of History and Political Science for the second semester of Mr. James W. Kerley, of New York City, according to an announcement from the office of President Mead.

Mr. Kerley, who is now completing his dissertation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, will enter upon his work here February 1. He has already taken the A. B. and the A. M. degrees from Columbia University, from whom he will receive the doctorate. A native of Old Greenwich, Conn., he played baseball at Columbia and participated in publications, rowed on the lightweight crew, was president of his fraternity of Delta Phi, and in his senior year chairman of the Columbia Interfraternity Council.

He will take the place of Mr. G. E. Janosik, who after a year and a half here is entering doctoral studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Team Hopes To End Season With Win Over Gallaudet

The Shoremen travel to the nation's capital this week-end for their final grid effort of the season. Gallaudet, an opponent of Washington College in other sports has resumed football after a long layoff and initiated the season on their initial schedule.

Smarting from four successive conference losses the Shore team bounced back last Saturday to whip Catholic U. In a close battle that was decided by the deft toe of John Cox, who supplied the extra point that proved to be the margin of victory.

Riddled with injuries two grid veterans, Blizard and Crimmins, in spite of retirement, and filled those gaps in the forward wall, and between them they gave the line something it had lacked all season. With these men back in the fold, Coach Hewlett can field a team that will be at its peak physically. Last week the Shore attack was a threat at all times, and now that the right combination has finally arrived, there is no reason why the Shoremen can't finish up the season with one in the win column. Hewlett will alternate the T with the short punt formation that has functioned so well lately.

It is improbable that the Capital club has got enough to stop the Shore attack, as it has gained too much momentum in its last two outings. Gallaudet, still inexperienced, is still holding for its first win this fall, and an indication of their strength can be shown by the 46-0 lacing they took at the hands of Randolph-Macon. Still and all, they should give the boys a busy afternoon.

Frosh-Soph Rivalry Scheduled For Monday

This year we will see the Freshmen-Sophomore clash which has been a regular part of the school in years past. The Varsity Club has undertaken the task of organizing the two classes so that some semblance of order will prevail.

The soccer game will be held on Monday, November 22, and the football game on November 23. The tug of war and the tie-up will also be held and we are sure that the competition will be spirited.

The Frosh-Soph rivalry dates back to the beginning of Washington College and was unfortunately dropped after the war. A step is being taken in the right direction and we are sure that the college will give its full support to these contests.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1948

Thanksgiving

We all know something of the origins of Thanksgiving; we all know something of its significance. We know these things, but they lack impetus in the innermost recesses of our minds. Usually, we ignore the blessings of God, the countless, immeasurable bounties of His love. We interpret things as they are not in the light of how much worse could be, but how much better they could be. We are ungrateful for what to thank Him for what we have; instead, we complain because things are not as we think they should be.

A handful of men and women found themselves completely cut off from civilization as they knew it. In the place of fine plate glass in the windows there was only old paper; in the place of delicate china, earthen mugs; in the place of brick and stone facades and hard packed roads, there were only rude logs and faint trails in the wilderness. And yet, they recognized the debt they owed God. They recognized that all these things that they did have were a result of His bounty. Any of the things that they did not have—the song of the birds, the beauty of nature, the glory of the rising sun and the tranquility of the rising moon, the food they ate and the materials from which they built their homes, could not be bought or sold for money. We should discover that we have much more than they. We should admit that we have so much more to be thankful for than they. We should reject the querulous attitude, complaining because things are not better, that we don't have as low black leather shoes as they. We must bow our hearts in absolute humility and give our inadequate thanks for the immeasurable blessings we have now and in promise.

Torch-Bearers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Players: Dick Shenk and Ray Parrett; like Kershaw and "Singing" Sam" Ogden. Also Frank Gunderloy, Secretary of the Community Players of Anne Arundel County, Nan Gray, Nancy Crabtree, Jane Williams and Norma Jean Johnson.

The last Washington Players' production before the start of the literary, "The Torch-Bearers" plays its second and final performance tonight. Come early enough to sit where you want to.

With The Greeks . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha

The informal rush party was given for the freshmen girls last Wednesday night. We hope they had as good a time as we did!

Congratulations to sister Doris Sinclair, who returned to school last week-end with a star. She is engaged to Tom Forster, of Baltimore.

Mickey Olt was pinned on Tuesday night to Bob Lambert, son of luck and congratulations to a great couple!

We wish to thank Mr. Erly, who spoke to the sororities in the Zeta room Monday night of his interesting experience and travels in pre-war Europe.

Alpha Omega Nu

In Thursday's anniversary Brother Kraemer was made a member of the O. K. D. society.

Brother Kraemer has been on the hill for three years, and has an excellent record. Last year he served as Vice-President of Alpha Omega Nu. This year he is President of the fraternity and the Radio Guild. He also served as a member of the Elm staff and the Society of Sciences.

A. O. P.

Our first vice-president, Mary Lindrooth, spent several days with us the first week in November. We were very glad to have her with us and we hope she will come again.

Thanks to the Z. T. A.'s for their party Monday night. It was loads of fun!

Our informal party for the Freshmen girls was held on November 13 in Reid Hall. It followed the "Gay Nineties Theme".

Basel University, Topic Of Many Conversations

For the first time American students enrolled in an American program supervised studies, are studying at the University of Basel, Switzerland's oldest university located on the banks of the Rhine. 27 men and women represent 29 colleges and universities in the United States have begun their studies there.

Basel is one of the few European universities which extends its facilities to the Science to American undergraduates. Limited course offerings in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics are available in the program known as the "Junior Year in Basel." The program is sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland. Due to the large number of applicants to this organization which also sponsors the "Junior Year in Zurich" found it necessary to establish a second American student center in Switzerland.

In addition to the Science courses, Scientific German, German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, History, Music, Art, and advanced courses in other Modern Languages are offered in the program.

Requirements for membership in the JV in Basel include completion of the Sophomore Year, a minimum of two years of college work, the equivalent of college language, and recommendation by the dean or president.

A 16-page Announcement containing full details of the year abroad may be obtained by writing to the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, 1123 North Butaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Play Review . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

en's clothes) that any one having such clothes probably would not all too quickly. But Miss Irish managed to catch the "Jorge" in the gowns and suits she dressed her characters in. And Miss Vanderpool, I don't know, I demand, "uncovered" the music. The costumes and music caused murmurs of approval as the audience caught the glow of nostalgia of the 1920's.

As for the cast, Lela Proctor as Mrs. J. Duro Pamphill dominated the show. Her years of stage experience showed up in her excellent delivery of lines. Unfortunately, Miss Proctor leaped too far into her role, and there was little emotional reserve for the second and third act. But this did not unbalance her characterization.

Miss Nancy Gray, Miss Nelly Fell shows promise of being a campus character actress. Once Miss Gray was over her first-act uneasiness, she began to shade her performance with skillful understatement. I thought, however, that both Miss Gray and Miss Proctor's voices were a little too high-pitched. But again, this did not detract from "The Torch-Bearers."

Nancy Smith and Ke Kershaw as Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ritter turned in first-rate performances. Miss Smith proved that she can handle comedy as well as tragedy in her work with the Players. Mr. Kershaw has an excellent stage presence. Miss Smith's hysterical scene in the third act was one of the high lights of the show.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise for the audience were the performances of two newcomers to The Players. Tom Ogden and Norma Johnson were in this reviewer's opinion, out of the top drawer of trouping. Both actors picked the play up in the first act and sent it spinning to its merry end. Both are to be congratulated on a first-rate show. I, for one, was sorry that the play had dropped them from the third act.

Nancy Crabtree, Dick Shenk, Jim Duncan, Frank Gunderloy, and Ray Parrett and Jane Williams all added color and zest for a moving background. Mr. Shenk's moustache and mannerisms made us all recall a little witful play, the best Charlie Chaplin.

Miss Jane Oyster and Mr. Graham Watt as directors have done a good job. I thought the complete show was well staged. Few of the scenes and a few little too pyrotechnical—there seemed to be just a little too much slapstick. However, I could be wrong, for the audience was weak with laughter. Occasionally there was a poorly grouped picture, particularly in the first act, but this too, was not too distracting.

The Players as a group are to be encouraged. Their efforts, life esprit-de-corps were appreciated by one person, at least—this reviewer.

NOTICE

The second in a series of exhibitions depicting "Early Life and Customs" will be hung in the George Avery Bunting Library following the Thanksgiving holiday. The show will consist of a 100-page assumption price. Eighteenth Century England on loan from the Delaware Art Center of Wilmington.

The first English advertisement was a handbill advertising coffee.

NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS OVER THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Seven vital problems which affect fraternity chapters throughout the country will be discussed at the Undergraduate Conference held at the fourth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference November 26-27 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Representatives from more than 300 campuses where there are chapters of national fraternities are expected to participate.

The topics and the men who will introduce them for group discussion are as follows: Improvement in Scholarship, Col. Ralph M. Wilson, Sigma Chi, scholarship counselor of the National Interfraternity Conference; Control of Drinking Among Students, Hail Frank R. Hunt, Theta Chi, dean of men, Lafayette College; Worthy Projects for Interfraternity Councils, Fred B. Essinger, executive secretary of Kappa Delta Rho; Discrimination in Fraternity Membership, David A. Embury, Aetna, past National Interfraternity Conference chairman; How to Improve Relations Between Fraternities and the College, the Press, the Public, and Non-Fraternity Men, Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dean of students, University of Illinois; Hail Wilbur W. Walden, national secretary, Alpha Chi Rho; The Problem of Increased Memberships in Fraternities, John W. Vann, chairman of the Council of Alpha Tau Omega.

College Students Urged To Stay In School

Philadelphia, Pa. (I. P.)—College students of draft age were recently advised to "sit tight" by Dr. James Greese, president of the Department of Technology. Dr. Greese said that the President of the United States has issued a quota for draft deferment which will remain in the colleges all students in the Advanced R. O. T. C. courses and a large proportion of the students in the colleges.

He urged freshmen and sophomores, required to take two years of R. O. T. C. training here, to signify a willingness to take an extra two years and to complete the college and military courses for the degree and the reserve commission.

"First, let me remind you that the law contemplating the reservation of technically trained men and of some men in training for necessary employments in industry if we should come again. The National Security Resources Board is directed to forecast the industrial requirements which are also military requirements."

"This time, I hope we will have learned our lesson, and not impose upon the individual student the unhappy task of deciding whether his service will be best in uniform or in industry."

"Second, if war should come, our national problem of training in the selection and training of officers would be very different than that of the early 1940's. It is clear that the plan of the government is to keep the training of officers coordinated with the normal process of education. As before, we will need 250,000 officers. We know that the Reserve Lists could furnish some 500,000 trained and experienced young officers."

The over 250,000 officers can be provided by selecting and training them from among college students who have had training in the R. O. T. C."

A feature of the Friday program will be a luncheon held in conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference at which there will be the award of the official trophy given to the interfraternity council which made the best record for constructive effort in its students year 1947-48. This will be the first award of this trophy since the beginning of World War II. At this luncheon the N. I. C. Distinguished Service Award will be presented to the Undergraduate Conference. The Undergraduate Conference starts Thursday evening, November 25, with a smoker and informal get-together at the Hotel Commodore. The Friday program will begin with an address of welcome by Dr. Gilbert M. Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

National officers of the fifty-nine member fraternities will largely make up the official delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference, which will convene in the afternoon at the Undergraduate Conference. Also participating in the discussions will be presidents and deans of men from fraternity campuses. The 16-member group on Undergraduate Conference is composed of Wilbur W. Walden, chairman; Clyde S. Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma, dean of men at UCLA; Fred H. Turner and Joseph A. Park, Alpha Tau Omega, dean of men at Ohio State University.

American Study In Switzerland

Did you ever consider the possibility of a year's study abroad? Such opportunities are now increasing. Ernest Herberster, assistant to the Director of the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, reports that 53 men and women representing 55 colleges and universities are studying in Zurich. The American Council's auspices. They are members of the group known as the "Junior Year in Zurich". All of the students are majoring in the field of Liberal Arts. Science and Engineering students are not eligible because of limited facilities in Zurich. They are, however, accepted in the Junior Year in Basel group. Also known as the Council, because the science facilities of the University of Basel are somewhat better than in Zurich.

Courses offered this year include German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, Government, History, Economics, Art and Music, as well as advanced courses in other Modern Languages. Tuition for the year abroad may be made up of the cost of the year, which may make one of their G. I. benefits.

If you are a Sophomore and will complete two years of college by next spring or summer, if by that time you will have completed two years of college German or have had the equivalent (that language, and further, if you are in the upper half of your class, you may be eligible to become a member of the 1949-50 Junior Year in Zurich.

The American Council on College Study in Switzerland has prepared a 16-page Announcement containing full details of the year abroad. It can be obtained by writing to the Council's American office: 1123 North Butaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

By Fred Brown

THE news of the week on the Eastern Seaboard was not Army's close call with Penn or Navy's twelfth straight loss, but the Shoremen's 7-6 win over Catholic U. For the local ball club it was an important victory as it was their first in five starts. The Baltimore SUN barely conceded the victory though, granting but three inches next to the auto roads for the game's writeup. For a long time the SUN papers have needed someone on their staff with a soft spot in their hearts for the Eastern Shore.

JIM Feeley's tribute to Dunc Deringer last week brings a few idle thoughts to mind. There is a question whether Dunc's ailment could have been detected by a doctor, but it does seem rather odd that athletes participating in the contact sports are not given a complete physical exam before the season starts. Men and boys alike, still fired with the spirit of competition are always willing to take a few chances, but sometime it's going to backfire on both the student and the school.

THE spirit that the school has been clamoring for finally broke loose this week as a prelude to the Freshman-Sophomore rivalry which comes into full bloom early next week. Competition has become part of our heritage, and it can remain dormant for just so long, but the fact that it breaks loose in the manner that it did is proof enough that an intense interschool athletic program should be established that will give vent to energies that can't be displayed in Varsity sports. If, as a result of this week's activities the football game is stricken from the card, it will destroy one of the few institutions on the hill that are important to an atmosphere that is struggling to stay healthy.

By Jim Feeley

Reports from Kibler Field, training site of the savage Sophs, have Coach Ray Jones' gridders employing something entirely new in the way of offensive football. This innovation will find four men under center in the "T". Notre Dame this season has utilized two men under center and that of the Irish. If this proves true, Purdue, Indiana, and Colonel Jones feels his offense will be just twice as good as Navy will all be taking to the hills. Rumors filtering back from these schools indicate that Leahy's lads not only used two men under center but twelve men in the backfield and sixteen men on the line at the same time. . . . With football winding up for W. C. this week, Internal baseball should soon get underway. Last year the G. I. Hall team copped the league championship, but with most of the G. I. Hall dribblers now residing elsewhere this year's race should really be hot.

While these games are not always up to the calibre of basketball displayed by the teams in the Basketball Association of America, they are hotly contested and good entertainment. League play could be greatly enhanced with a little more active spectator support on the part of the student body.

Coach Ed Athey and his cagers seem destined for a very busy year as they face West Chester, Mt. St. Mary's, (Continued on Page 4)

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PAGE THREE

Sophs, Frosh Prep For Annual Grid Game

In what should be the most interesting display of football seen in these parts this fall, the Freshmen come to grips with the Sophomores in their annual contact net Tuesday afternoon on Kibler Field.

The game has finally reached the proportions that it enjoyed before the war when it was the crowning touch to an interclass rivalry that lasted all fall. During the past two years the entering classes were predominately veterans, and the pre-war spirit in the game was never rekindled. Only this week, in a prelude to next week's hostilities, the rivalry was touched off by a few spectacular skirmishes that have added even more interest to Tuesday's encounter.

This year's sophomores were defeated last year 12-0, but most of these players will be back again for another try. The upperclassmen boast such stalwarts as Froggy Grey, Dele Palmer, Eddie Leonard, the Mendehall, and Duckworth backed up by several candidates as Steve Luciano, Glen McCann, and Pickett. Coach Ray Jones will have his club operating out of the single wing and the "T". He has both the speed and the weight to make both of them work against the smaller Frosh.

The first yearmen, under the tutelage of Joe Ferguson and Vince Magliocetta, will field a team with a wealth of high school ball behind them, and some of the squad members had varsity experience this fall. Among the probable starters for the yearlings will be "Bubbes" Malone, who has proved himself to be a virtual rock of Gibraltar. He might cause the Soph's single wing attack some trouble. Probably starters for Ingarr's infants will be Mel Littleton, Tilley, Klap, Fraser, Sullivan, Stevenson and John Sullivan.

Shoremen Top Catholic U., 7-6 For Season's Initial Victory

Behind a corp of hard driving Freshmen backs ably led by veteran quarterback Ray Jones, the Washington College Sho'men last Saturday rode in on a last period touchdown and extra point to nose out Catholic U., 7-6.

This was the initial win of the season for the Sho'men and the margin of victory proved to be the accurate right foot of Johnny Cox who, with approximately seven minutes remaining to be played, booted the ball through the uprights for the all-important extra point.

W. C. Finishes Seventh In M-A Cross Country

Running time to form St. Joseph, Shoremore, and Franklin and Marshall finished nineteenth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Meet at Mohlenberg College last Friday.

Washington College garnered the seventh position out of a field of fifteen contenders for the coveted M. A. C. crown.

Individual honors went to Haverford College's Groszholz who travelled the 4.4 mile course in the fast time of 22:46. Dryden was the closest W. C. entry to the high flying Groszholz, finishing fifteenth with a 23:51 time for the course. W. C.'s Brandenburg and Bowie finished well up in the running in the seventeenth and twenty-first slots respectively.

This Monday the Maroon and Black distance men will participate in the Mason-Dixon Meet to be held at Gallaudet College in Washington. An anticipated field of ten teams is expected to traverse the Gallaudet course, including Bridgewater and Johns Hopkins, co-holders of last year's crown. High on the contention list is Loyola and Roanoke with Loyola's Rodney favored to set the pace for the other harriers.

W. C., though overlooked by most of the experts, figures to extend the favorites and with Bill Tom, Bob Wadell, and Ted Simonsen joining Brandenburg, Bowie and Dryden in the stretch drive anything can happen.

Jack Ketsick, listed for a game role after fumbling twice—once in the second quarter, and again in the third following a sustained drive from W. C.'s five-yard line to the Catholic U. twenty—effected a quick change from goat to hero, as he waited thirteen yards in the last quarter to knot the score at 6-6.

Catholic U. lost little time jumping ahead in the first period. En route to the fourth period, they bucked over from the two to put the Cardinals in front. This score culminated a drive which found Marol doing the carrying and Golla the passing. Hall and Johnson were on the end of Golla's passing efforts.

At this point the C. U. bandwagon came to an abrupt halt, and a team from the capital city never again proved a serious offensive threat.

However, the six point deficit loomed large as the Sho'men were unable to generate a continuous drive until the final period. W. C. did under the close supervision of defensive power which was combined with some sensational open field running by fullback Jim Elling and halfback Vince Magliocetta, but once inside Cardinal territory the steam ran out and Catholic was able to kick out of danger.

Finally in the fourth quarter W. C. started to move for keeps, and following Johnny Cox's jump for thirty yards, Ketsick assumed full command of the pignik for the final thirteen yards leading to pay dirt.

Ray Jones killed C. U.'s last bid for victory in the fourth period when, but a few minutes to play, he rolled a kick out of bounds on the C. U. two-yard stripe. A flurry of passes from this point proved futile and the game ended with the Cardinals still deep in their own territory.

OUT OF THE HAT

Winners in CAPS. MICHIGAN STATE - Washington State - The Spartans are tough this year.

VILLANOVA - San Francisco U.—A grille trip for the Golden Gators.

COLUMBIA - Syracuse - The Orangemen won't do.

HARVARD - Yale—Elit's to be rejected.

ILLINOIS - Northwestern—Upset of the year.

DARTMOUTH - Princeton—Should be close.

VANDEBILT - Maryland—The Old Line will need a new line after this.

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Dual Dope...

(Continued from Page 3)

Loyola, and Western Maryland among others. The understanding is that Western Maryland has improved tremendously, while West Chester over the past few seasons has always come up with a formidable quotient. Lacey is back at Loyola, and Clark is back at Hiram. Need anything further be said?

The Washington College cross country team goes in the Mason-Dixon Meet this Monday. As usual the Baltimore papers are overlooking the Shore entry. The sports scribbles of Baltimore believe the distance run will revolve around Loyola and Roanoke. Last spring the same mistake was made in respect to the W. C. track and field men only to have the Shoemen finish second in a large field in the M. D. track meet.

Movie Guild Has Program Ready

The Movie Guild announces that its first presentation will be shown on the hill sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The program chosen is the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Thornton Wilder, "Our Town", starring Martha Scott, Fay Bainter, Thomas Mitchell and Guy Kibbee. As a special added attraction the Football Parade of 1947 will be shown plus selected short subjects. Don't forget to watch for the date of this big night, the price will be nominal, and the evening's entertainment well worth your while.

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Veterans

Veterans who have received benefits from Veterans Administration and have been assigned "C" (claims) numbers should place certain public records in their case folders if they think their beneficiaries might be entitled to compensation and pension benefits after they die.

To establish claims for payments, veterans' widows, children and dependent parents must submit public documents to VA as proof of dependency, age and relationship.

If necessary records were filed in the veteran's claims folder, his dependents would be spared the delays involved in obtaining them from other sources.

Records to be placed in the file—only if the file already has been established—should include a certified copy of the public record of marriage; copies of court records of divorce and annulment, copies of birth certificates of all children under 18, and a copy of the veteran's birth certificate.

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ODK HAS LONG, VARIED HISTORY

ODK Has Long, Varied History

Omicron Delta Kappa, or "ODK", as it is popularly known, functioned in a most admirable way from the very outset. At first there was no thought of immediate extension to other institutions, but almost spontaneously requests for circles were received from local groups at Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago and Davidson College followed. These groups, impressed with the ODK idea, together formed the national organization.

It is a significant fact that ODK became the first of all college honor societies a national character to accord recognition and honor to the importance of extra-curricular activities and to encourage the development of general community citizenship. It is to be noted that while the Society has always had a strong secondary requirement of scholarship, its prime requisite for membership is meritorious attainments in all-round leadership in college life.

Alpha Psi Circle, at Washington College, was installed as the 43rd Circle of ODK on November 12, 1937. This installation was the first official affair to take place in the lower room of the Glen brand new Haddon Hall. Doctor Mead, a member of ODK since 1923, was the most instrumental in having ODK install a circle here at Washington College. Doctor Marvin Van Hosen, a former member of the faculty, has been on the staff at the present time National Vice-President. Dean Livingston is the Faculty Advisor, and Dean Clark is the Secretary-Treasurer of our Circle here at Washington College. Doctor Clark, Doctor McLain, and Mr. Abbey were members of this Circle in their undergraduate days. Honorary membership has been extended to many prominent citizens, among them Governor William Preston Lane, Judge T. Alan Goldsboro, and General William M. Wallace, Chief of Marine Aviation.

NOTICE

Due to the almost total lack of entries and interest it has been deemed advisable to cancel the Elm Song Contest.

Orators Preparing For New Series Of Debates With Nearby Schools

Before our debaters confront their next opponents, they are going to give us an idea of the type of performance they have made in other schools against whom they have debated. This time our affirmative will meet our negative team in the auditorium on the National topic.

These preparations are made in view of the return debate which are going to take place after the Christmas holidays and of a big trip planned for the second semester which will cover five universities and include nine debates.

Next Friday, the judges will have forms on which the qualifications for winning the debate will be indicated. Among these are: unrefuted points, quality of delivery, gentlemen's behavior and propaganda.

The judges will be Mrs. Oprende, Dr. Clark and Professor Frantz who will thus represent the fields involved in the debate, namely Speech, Political Science and Economics.

If we want to promote our College, show school spirit, and gain a better understanding of such a vital problem, let us come in great number and participate actively in the open forum which will take place after the formal debate.

Players Start On New Play

The Washington Players were banded "Orchids" as well as some, favorable publicity to the November issue of *Players Magazine*. The *Players Magazine*, a monthly publication, is published by the National Collegiate Players. Its purpose is to further the best in all theatre to the end that it will become a permanent community culture.

The editors of the magazine seemed to be impressed by the utilization of space made by the Washington Players. A picture of the set of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was shown accompanied by the following data: "The Washington Players, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, have a limited space in which to produce their plays. They have, however, in their set for 'Arsenic and Old Lace' made the most of it. We print a picture of the set here as an example of space utilization for all those who are 'bringing it to the corner'. The set shown was built on a stage measuring nine feet by seventeen feet. Hilda Cohen directed 'Arsenic and Old Lace'. Director of the department at Washington College is E. Winifred Oprende."

—See "Our Town" tonight.

News in Brief

Cheerleaders

For the first time in many years the cheerleaders will be directly sponsored by the Varsity Club. Lambert Cockley, president of the club, has announced plans to provide white skirts and chemise cheerleading letters for the squad, which are to be turned back to the Varsity Club at the end of each year. At the end of a cheerleader's senior year she is allowed to keep the letter. Rules were also set regulating chaperones.

The cheerleading squad includes Gloria Ellison, captain; Bobbie Hanley, Ginny Miller, Barbara Stone, Pat Wright, JoAnne Uffer, Jane Lewis, and Kay Ahern.

Church Fete

The Christmas meeting of the Student Fellowship at First Methodist Church will be held this Sunday evening at 5 P. M. Sandwiches and coffee will be served, after which a brief worship service appropriate to the season will be conducted.

The speaker will be Professor R. C. Simolini, who will offer "Christmas Readings", including some well-known and some little-known excerpts on the Christmas theme. A discussion will follow Professor Simolini's presentation. All students and faculty members of the College are invited to be present.

Forensics

The Declaration Division of the Forensic Society, headed by George Riggs in conjunction with Mrs. Oprende's Speech Department, is sponsoring a pre-Christmas speech recital on the evening of December 9 in William Smith Hall.

Much new talent has been tapped for the recital. This affair promises to be the "show window" of Forensic, choir, and Speech Department activities. Scandinavian Christmas folk songs will set the holiday theme for interpretive reading, poetry, and the oratory which will follow.

The ODK Television Fund Drive will end on December 15. All solicitors are urged to have their returns ready by this date. The students should take this opportunity to get their money in on the purchase of the television set can be made over the Christmas holidays.

Casting

Casting of parts for "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood was expected to be completed by today. Jim Duncan is to be the director and Ho Karshoff of "The Torch-Bearers" fame is to be apprentice director. The response to the call for embryo actors and actresses has been very gratifying to the officials of the Players, said Graham Watt, president of the organization.

College Frats Rank 13th in Country On New Scholarship List

Col. Ralph W. Wilson, Lexington, Ky., Scholarship Counselor for the National Interfraternity Conference, reporting on the national situation at the annual meeting of the Conference in New York Thanksgiving week-end, listed Washington College in 13th place in the United States for 1947-48 in the relation of fraternity scholarship at the College to the national all-men's average. There are nearly two hundred colleges and universities in which there are national fraternity chapters.

The total fraternity average for the year at Washington appears as 1.24 percent above the national all-men's average. Washington is immediately preceded on the list by Dartmouth, and followed by the University of Georgia.

Dr. Mead, President of Washington College, has been for the last year Chairman of the Conference and is responsible for the rehabilitation of the nation-wide study, which had been suspended since the beginning of the war years. His appointment of Col. Wilson, a retired army officer who is also national scholarship counselor for Sigma Chi, has revived much interest in Fraternity scholarship as a major activity of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Christmas Hop Next Friday

The annual Christmas dance will be held on Friday, December 10, in Ginn Gymnasium. This year the dance will be held for the benefit of the General Faley Fund. It will be a stag or drag affair and tickets are 75 cents a person. Music will be supplied by Eddie Bray and his orchestra. The dance, in a scholastic style, will be semi-formal and will last from 8 till one. The tickets which are now on sale, can be bought from the Zetas. Everyone is welcome as COME—stag or drag—and help support a worthy cause.

National Frat Council

At a joint meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, and the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, held November 26th and 27th at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, Doctor Gilbert W. Mead concluded his term as National Interfraternity Conference Chairman. James Feeley, local Interfraternity Council president, headed a delegation of Washington College undergraduates to the two-day convocation.

Dr. Mead, nationally known for his work in the fraternity and interfraternity movement.

Five Students Are On Tapping List

Thursday's assembly, November 14, 1948, was highlighted by the tapping of eight new men into Alpha Psi Circle of ODK, a national honorary leadership society.

President Cliff Case opened this Biennial ODK assembly by explaining the role of ODK as a student and campus life. He explained that in the absence of a student government, ODK has been delegated certain functions by the administration; that is, it should act as a liaison between the students and the administration and as a clearing house for student activities in that it administers the student activities fees.

Vice-President John Huntington then reviewed some of the accomplishments of the local circle of ODK, as compared with the conditions that existed before. Several vanguard motions have been passed in Haddon Hall, extended privileges for women have been obtained, a drive for a television set is on and in the near future a canteen is to be opened. It was pointed out that these achievements have only been accomplished by and through the wholehearted cooperation of the administration and the student body; the essence of Huntington's talk was that ODK will need more student cooperation for its future endeavors.

Al Crimmins then followed with a complete review of the history of the canteen movement and how it has materialized to date. Student cooperation is earnestly sought and needed to make this latest endeavor a complete success. Student help is to be employed and we will have a student manager; the ultimate success or failure of this project will depend on how we support our canteen and how we take care of its costly equipment.

President Case then introduced our guest speaker, Mr. John H. Hessay, who spoke on the role of personal initiative in one's life plan. Following out that we are the leaders of tomorrow, we should take this collegiate opportunity and make something out of it and of ourselves.

John Hessay, Class of 1910, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College was tapped by President Cliff Case.

Hessay is a native of the Eastern Shore, having attended primary schools and Washington College in Kent County. After graduation from Washington College, Mr. Hessay spent a year at the University of Maryland where he obtained his L. L. B. degree. As a practicing member of the bar, Mr. Hessay quickly gained the eye of Marylanders for his service regarding public matters. At the present time he is Chairman of the State Board of Appeals of the State (Continued on Page 2)

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FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1948

Knowledge

True education means not a pumping-in of facts, but a drawing-out of inner ability. The student should be regarded as a deep and hidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled. The mind is in need of being filled. It must be stirred as so to bubble up from within.

If you are to know success in its fullest sense, explore that great universe that is bounded on the north by the hair of your head, on the south by the soles of your feet, on the east and west by the outstretched tips of your fingers. The world's greatest universities are located under the hair of your head, the soles of your feet, and the outstretched tips of your fingers. The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may ignite your own candle.

New Slant
On Fashions

Originally—that's the keynote for fashions on the campus. They're impartial too. Neither shy nor bold but trim, colorful, provocative, and practical.

Notice the footlights of the season. Gerry Fisher has a note of color to the classic sweater and pants by underscoring them with angle socks. Joan Evans and Peggie Metcalf find that angora socks in soft pastel shades also add a touch of bettery.

A blouse that invites accessories is that of warm wool jersey with a high neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Fat Kerting adds a touch of soft pastel shades also add a touch of bettery.

Perhaps one of the smartest and most versatile of all accessories is the scarf, which has made itself necessary to every wardrobe. Self-expression is noted by the many ways it is used—knotted at the throat, twisted and secured into place by a gay pin, or even about the neck of that basic coat adding color and extra insurance against the cold. Beth Wilner and Nan Strich are "up" on the chameleon ways of accessories.

For those casual afternoons "boot the form" or for working around in the lab, Jean Lewis, Jean and JoAnne Luffe have been won by the style and comfort of pedal-pushers. Jean and JoAnne kicked about in bright Scotch plaids while Jane selects red cordery.

With The
Greeks...

Alpha Omega Nu

One more Alpha Omega Nu pledge pin can be seen on the Hill. This time it isn't on a college student, it is on a member of the law of Mr. Kibler's blue serge suit.

Mr. Kibler was pledged at the November 29th meeting of the frat. He was a member of the Mr. Kibler attended George Washington University as an undergraduate. He is now working for his Ph. D. at the same University. During the war, Mr. Kibler was for the department of War Information in Washington. Before he call to the Capitol, he taught in several high schools. In recent years, he was a member of the faculty at Eastern State Teachers College at Madison, South Dakota. Mr. Kibler is now teaching Psychology and Education here on the Hill.

Gould Movie Tonight

On Friday evening, December third, the Washington College Movie Guild will present to the student body and faculty, Thornton Wilder's classic play "Our Town" in its most provocative production of the year. This initial performance will be the first of a series of motion picture classics this Guild hopes to bring to the campus during the remainder of the school year in the hope of turning student interest toward a critical appreciation of famous and worthwhile movies. To further this aim, and in order to help the audience appreciate the fine points of the show, prior to "certain time," Mr. C. L. Early, prominent drama enthusiast on the Hill will give an "Our Town" talk.

The Guild has chosen "Our Town" for several prominent reasons already known to drama students on the campus. Mr. Thornton Wilder, one of the country's foremost authors, has presented a story which, received a Pulitzer Prize as one of our finest contemporary American plays, "Our Town's" simplicity of story and heartwarming tenderness has not failed to touch the hearts of a million people for many seasons. As a motion picture, the production was staged by some of the finest intellects in Hollywood. Its cast included Martha Scott, Fay Bainter, Thomas Mitchell, Roy Kibben and Stuart Erwin brings a sincere interpretation of the story to its audience. From a technical point of view, the photography and editing reached an almost classical height in that it is still referred to today as a goal for which all succeeding productions can aspire. The production of "Our Town" will open at 7:30, and the price of admission will be twenty cents per person. Members of the Movie Guild who will be stationed at the doors to accept your payment are: Eileen Brown, Mary Elise Ford, Henry Bos, Powell Harrison, Lee Blom, and Paul Davis.

FRAT COUNCIL

from Page 1
 fraternity field, was succeeded by Judge Frank H. Myers, emcee of the evening. D. J. The undergraduate delegation included John Huntington, Al Crimmins, Jack Carrico, and Peely. These delegates attended undergraduate and discussed dealing with questions of discrimination classes in National Fraternity Constitutions, inter-faith fraternities, and drinking on campus.

Eight Tapped from Page 1

lusive Service System and Chairman of the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Mr. Heney is extremely active in Masonic affairs having been Past Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Maryland.

Dr. S. Smith, Head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion with the rank of Assistant Professor, Administrative Assistant to the President was then tapped by the President. Dr. Smith is a Methodist minister in Still Pond, where he is a Methodist minister as well as in Retterton.

After graduating from Tufts River (N. J.) High School, he attended Maleducation College and worked as a teacher in Education from Teachers College at Temple University, where he was active in publications, debating, and baseball. He also received his degree in B. S. from Temple University from Drew University and just last June he received his Ph. D. from Drew after submission of his thesis entitled THE PHILOSOPHICAL NATURE OF HENRY DAVID THOREAU.

Dr. Smith is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Thoreau Society, American Association of College and University Professors, F. A. M., the New York Conference of the Methodist Church, and is a 2nd degree Mason. He also served as Chaplain for the NY National Guard.

Dr. Smith is a member of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Dr. Smith, despite his age, has proven that he has a thorough understanding not only of the Chair of Philosophy but also of the many problems that daily confront students.

The following undergraduates were then tapped:

Kenneth Schomburg, of Wittenberg, Maryland, Ken has been very active in the Washington Players. Evidence of this can be found in the four plays that he directed: "Three Corners Moon", "Night Must Fall", "The Long Voyage Home", and "The Little Foxes". Ken's versatility cannot only be found in the type of dramatic direction that he has handled, but also in the other areas of the campus in which he is a member. For the last two years Ken has been a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, the local honor society on the campus. He has been active in both the College Choir and the editorial staff of the Elm and Pegasus. Also in the publications field he has served as Editor of the College Handbook, the college yearbook for all freshmen. Ken has been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha for the last four years and at the present time is serving that organization in the capacity of vice-president.

Theodore "Ted" Simonin, of Averill Park, New York. Ted has proved outstanding in varied fields of endeavor at Washington College. His talent on the "cinders" drew attention from all quarters and for his outstanding feats in this capacity led to his Washington College and consequently to the Varsity Club. Ted also has been active in the field of publications, having served two years on the staff of the Elm and Art Editor with the Pegasus.

To talk to Ted you soon learn that his main interest lies in the field of dramatics. At the present he is Vice-President of the Washington Players. Last year we all recall his play "Adam Had It Easy", and the terrific hit it made with the students and faculty at college. Branching out

(Continued on Page 4)

Northeast
Corner

Particular attention is this week being given to Omicron Delta Kappa, and I am more than delighted to add my word, since my interest in the organization has been very high for a long time.

Originally founded in the South, it had its inception in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, and when it was first formed to leave my work in a large University and become a college dean, it was the South which called me, and there, in 1925, I found ODK flourishing, and cast my lot with it. My contacts with its leaders was fortunately sufficiently close that when I came to Washington College I coveted the distinction of O. D. K. for our college here, and in 1936 the Alpha Phi Circle was instituted.

In the dozen years it has been building itself into the fabric of Washington College, the national organization has been recognized as an influence, until now it is properly looked upon as the one leading activities honor society of the Phi Beta Kappa, and is being recognized by its leaders as an American honor society for leadership.

It is pleasant to know that in the national inter-organizational group, the American Conference of Honor Societies, it is Dean R. W. Bishop, of Cincinnati, the ODK Executive Secretary, who is the leading figure.

The society developed throughout the South, the greatest figure to emerge was that of Dean Martin Ten Hoof, formerly of Tulane and now of Alabama, at present ODK national vice-president. He is a former professor of philosophy at Washington College, who has kept right over the years his contacts here.

When the Society was twenty-five years old, in 1939, the celebration at Washington and Lee was attended by Washington College men of the administration and faculty, and by undergraduate members, proving again that Alpha Phi has always kept its place nationally.

At one time, though the local

group did not know it, the powers behind the national organization were willing to consider the withdrawal of our charter, if the administration had so recommended. This was because of a misapprehension of the functions of the organization, which has been seen at other colleges also, and is always troublesome. A recognition is designed strategy, a recognition of honor, without reference to social connections; but it had degenerated into an inter-fraternity trading club, with elections promised as a "swap" between groups. Nothing could have killed this circle more quickly, and nothing but rapid change of front saved it. The same thing, if it ever unwisely happens again, will be just as fatal, more so.

Before the war, ODK used to issue annually to Freshmen and Sophomores, paper certificates of recognition of successful participation in recognized activities, as a person's growing place in the recognized all-college place was before his fellow-students from time to time, whether his major be "ship, sports, science, foreign, or whatever; and the latter, the announcement of his having achieved honestly the goal of ODK through all-college service, was but a final confirmation of his completion, to a certain point, of his actual leadership.

It has never been intended that ODK should be disciplinary or in any such supervisory of college life. In its recognition of its students alongside an active student Government, as it used to at Washington College, there was a clear line drawn between the two, and no transgression over the line. Involving the leaders in one way recognized by the other, but ODK as it has been for thirty-four years, was the small circle of those who by their hard work, irrespective of their social memberships, had devoted their energies to the furthering of the best interests of the College, and had achieved positions of leadership over their fellows. I wish long and honorably to ODK in its future on our campus.

—Olbert W. Mead.

Patton....

It has come back to me that there are some who read this column who think I am bitter, cynical and a few other choice terms. First off, I am both pleased and gratified that anyone would take the trouble to scan the results of my efforts. Secondly, while admitting that few can properly and adequately examine and adjudicate themselves, I do not think that anyone can arbitrarily decide what is or is not. I am, however, open to what my views are on politics, religion and life in general simply from reading a few of my rambling thoughts. To my mind, to do so is like trying to read a book by looking at the pictures on the cover or in an advertisement. This indicates superficial thinking and is exactly what I perhaps naïvely had hoped to avoid. When I asked the editor for the space in which to air my views, I did so not with the thought to make anyone agree with me or swing on my side of the gate. Such

an attempt would have been a factious and injudicious trial at abridgment of freedom of will. The fundamental purpose behind the proposed printing of my letters was to have been to make the reader THINK; and I believe that to some extent I have succeeded.

Naturally, everyone likes to find that he has come support for his own views. But it is not that reason that I shall outline some of my beliefs below. It is even of secondary importance to show you where I stand on the issues of the day. What I want is for you who do read it to take a side, either pro or con, which does not matter. It will be gratifying for someone to tell me, "hey, you are right" equally gratifying for someone to take strong opposition to me and not merely adopt the attitude of "What the Hell!"

To begin with, insofar as religion (Continued on Page 4)

By Jim Feeley

November has proven to be the month for the underdog, first Mr. Truman pulled the old statue of liberty play out of moth balls to pull off the biggest political upset of our time, and only last Saturday Navy pulled something from somewhere to astound the sports world by holding mighty Army to a tie. People should know by now to expect such things. A closer scrutiny at the record of the service classics over the span of the last ten years shows Navy has scored six more points than mighty Army. Irregardless, last Saturday's ball game was probably the healthiest aspect of this fall's grid campaign.

With the pros hanging on the athlete's doorsteps awaiting graduation, and substitution reacting into astronomical veins, college sports are not as healthy as they once were, but the Sailors swabbed the decks clean of some of the criticism, at least till next September. Navy set the precedent and undoubtedly the Shoremen will follow right in their footsteps by copying the Mason-Dixon title next fall.

Overconfidence hit the ranks of the Freshmen horde before the holidays, and they were lucky to get away with their scalps in the organized part of their rivalry with the Sophs. The upperclassmen were apparently a little tired of their after dark basting at the hands of the first yearmen, and rose from their lethargy to better the Fresh in the tug-o-war. When it came time to play football and soccer, both were so weary they settled for tie ball games.

By Fred Brown

As the football season drew slowly in the West, and grid teams all over the country ready themselves for bigger and better pigskin shenanigans in the various bowl games, a moment spent in retrospection of W. C.'s grid season's fortunes and misfortunes might be appropos.

Certainly two wins as against four losses is not an impressive record and no attempt will be made to prove that it is. However, it is believed, and will be pointed out, that this years Sho' grid edition was not as hapless as the record indicates.

If we but consider that the two wins gracing the debit side of the ledger were garnered in the last two melees of the season, there is some foundation for the belief that W. C. had an improving ball club, which did not reach peak performance until the season reached its climax. As those who saw the Catholic U. and Gallaudet games can attest, the Maroon and Black, for the first time during the season, operated like a ball club that knew what to do and when to do it. There was no hesitation about blocking assignments, no delay in picking holes in the defensive line, and the tackling was sharper and more effective.

It is unfortunate that these pigskin attributes were not evidenced earlier in the season, but it is understandable in view of the severely short pre-season practice time which straps coaches and squad members alike.

It is the contention here that with a lengthier pre-season practice period—perhaps commencing two or three weeks before the start of school—many of the difficulties experienced this year in individual and team play could be ironed out before the season neared completion.

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Sophs, Frosh Battle In Mud To Scoreless Tie

The Freshman and Sophomore classes clinched a week of rivalry by battling to a 0-0 tie in the annual Frosh-Soph football game Tuesday, November 23 on rain soaked Kibler Field.

The contest was a see-saw affair with the heavier and more experienced Sophomore team leading in total yardage over their freshman rivals.

Four times during the course of the game the Sophs were inside the Fresh fifteen yard line, but were unable to drive the remaining distance for a score. The Frosh were never able to push the pigskin inside of the Soph twenty yard stripe during the contest due to the aggressiveness of the stalwart Soph line.

Mel Morgan, former Baltimore Poly star athlete, was outstanding for the Soph team, being the only consistent ground grinder in the field. Morgan also completed a thirty yard pass to Lee Cook in the second quarter which carried to the Frosh twenty yard line, and followed with a touchdown leave to Cook, only to have the TD nullified.

Greame Menzies, the 180 pound Frosh fullback, was a thorn in the side of the Sophs all day, and on two occasions almost shook himself loose for touchdowns. It was he and Al Kanaky, who kept the Frosh offensive spark alive, especially in the last period when both backs carried for substantial gains.

The Sophs were coached by Ray Jones, varsity quarterback, while Joe Ingarsa tutored the Frosh.

Freshmen Hold Sophs Even In Soccer Tilt

Inclement weather greatly hampered the freshman-sophomore soccer game last week, but each team came through to win 1-1. The muddy field prompted Joe Guandolo to display his talents at acrobatic and interpretative dancing on the first play of the game. At some time in the fray the sophomores managed to get a first down in front of the frosh goal and Eddie Leonard placed-kicked the point successfully. Each team managed to make their own changes in the rules and the playing field often held upwards of forty players.

Brogan played a stellar game at fullback, his back, Chesters, "Get Nick! Get Nick!" rick from the soph bench and Nick answered, "I got yex by da trout". Long John Smith came roaring over mountains and dropped a tally in for the freshmen. After an extended debate and fruitless playing, the game ended (under the are-lights) still undecided.

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Sho'men End Grid Season With 39-0 Victory Over Gallaudet

The Shoremen finally came into their own in their last grid effort of the season, following up their victory over Catholic U., with an impressive win over Gallaudet, 39-0. In piling up their largest score since the war, the locals were able to shut up the 18 campaign with a record of two wins as against four defeats.

Harriers Finish Fourth In M-D

On November 22, the Washington College harriers placed in the seventh annual Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet over the three and eight-mile mile course at Gallaudet College, finishing fourth in a field of ten schools.

The Sho'men finished behind the winning pentagon of Rosnoke, as well as second place Loyola, and Bridgewater, last year's co-winners.

With George Rodney, Loyola's freshman sensation, clipping thirty-three seconds from the 1948 record of 21:06 set by Cethelle U.'s Chet Hackett, and two other runners coasting the old mark, W. C.'s hill-and-dalers found the going a bit too rough to bring back the coveted M-D trophy to the Chestertown campus.

The Washington College eight man team consisted of Larry Brandenberg, Mert Bove, Fillmore Dryden, Bill Tom, Ted Simmons, Fred L. Wall, Bob Waddell, and Dan Wilson. Since the first five men finish were the team's point-makers, Dryden, Brandenberg, Bove, Simmons, and Tom in the fifth, sixth, tenth, twenty-eighth, and thirty-ninth spots respectively, brought the team's total to eighty-eight points, fifty-one more than the winning Rosnokeans.

Dryden's time of 21:16 was the best turned in by the local distance men and was good enough to better the efforts of seventy-five other entrants.

SHORE CAGERS TO OPEN SEASON DEC. 11

Washington College won't open its 1948-49 basketball campaign until Saturday night, December 11, when Baltimore U. comes here for a M-D non-Dixon Conference engagement. But Coach Ed Athey will keep his cagers busy in the mean time.

On Thursday of this week the Shoremen will take a jaunt down to Denton for a scrimmage session with the Mar-De League club of that Caroline town. And next Monday the Wesley Junior College five will come to Chestertown for a workout.

It is a little early to determine the make-up of Washington's starting combination but it is pretty certain to be largely made up of new faces. The 1947-48 group, which won only two contests, with one or two exceptions, will have trouble holding down positions against some of the new material.

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The lighter and more inexperienced Capital team was never a match for the Shoremen, who held them to a minus offensive total for the afternoon. The fact that the Hewlett team scored so many points is impressive in itself, but it was accomplished with the added hindrance of 190 yards lost by penalties.

In the first quarter Jim Elring scored the first TD, after a sustained 75 yard drive. The extra point was missed, but early in the second period Elring grabbed a Gallaudet punt and went 90 yards for another tally. This time Cox made the conversion good, and the Shoremen led 13-0, as the half ended.

Soon after halftime Ketrick took a pass from Cox, and scored on a play that covered 35 yards. Cox converted. The rest of the third frame was scoreless, as the Shoremen poured substitutes into the game, but the final period was a fitting ending to a none too successful season. Magliocetti scampered forty yards for the fourth score, and scored after he scored again to top off a 60 yard march. The final courier of the day came through the efforts of two sons of former Washington College athletes, Mickey Hubbard and Bobby Robbins. In the last few minutes Robbins passed to Hubbard for fifteen yards and a score.

A few days after the game word was received that Joe Ingarsa, a standout at guard all season, had been named to the Baltimore News Post All-Maryland eleven.

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Eight Tapped from Page 2

from the field of the legitimate stage, Ted has recently become active in the Radio Guild, Washington College's new agency of expression.

Graham W. Watt, of Aberdeen, Maryland, Graham has been connected with the Washington Players for the past three years, having served in the capacities of stage manager, vice-president, and this year President. He has just completed the direction of "The Torchbearers". Graham was responsible for the founding of the Radio Guild and serves as Chief Technician of that organization. Equal credit has been shown by Graham toward the Paul E. Titusworth Forensic Society, in which he has served as Vice-Chairman of Debate for two years. In his freshman year, Graham was a member of the Science Club. This year Graham has branched out into a new field, serving on the editorial staff of the Pegasus. Last year Graham was awarded the ODK Activities Key for outstanding service to the college. This year Graham has made Who's Who in American Colleges.

Charles "Larry" Brandenburg, of Essex, Maryland. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, the football team, and has been active in the Society of Sciences for the past three years. Larry, a member of the Dean's Council in his Sophomore year, was recently initiated into the Varsity Club having been an outstanding member of the Track and Cross Country team; he is also well remembered on this campus for the stellar performance turned in at the Penn Relays as a member of the Washington College Champion 440 relay team.

Henry G. Boss, of Baltimore, Maryland. Henry has distinguished himself in the field of publications. For the past three years he has been a member of the Pegasus staff, attaining the rank of Editor-in-Chief, in the fall of this year. He has served as a member on the Elm staff for three years, the first year in the field of editorials and for the past two years has handled the Lambda Chi News section of "With the Greeks". Henry also serves as Secretary of the Board of Publication, a group designed to bring about better publications for the student body. He has been a member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society for the last two years. His greatest personal contact with the student body is through the Paul E. Titusworth Forensic Society where he has been active in many political forum discussions for the past three years. Henry also serves as Student Assistant for the History and Political Science Departments. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and serves as national correspondent for the fraternity.

Leonard Krasner, of New Haven, Conn. As one of the founding fathers of Alpha Omega Nu, Lenny is now the President of that fraternity. Lenny also holds the top chair in two other campus organizations. He is President of the Radio Guild and the recently created Motion Picture Guild, an organization designed to revive many of the films of the past that were milestones in the motion picture industry. Lenny has been an active member of the Washington Players for the last three years. Interested in physical science, Lenny has been with the Science Club for two years. His work for the Paul E. Titusworth Forensic Society in the past three years was remembered well by the members. A great deal of the decorat-

ing for the recent political rally were arranged by Lenny. His contributions to the Elm during the past two years have proved to be of campus-wide interest.

Pattoned from Page 2

ion is concerned, I believe in a Catholic church. I didn't say "the" Catholic church. I am of the mind that the centuries of senseless bickering have taken much from the influence that the church could have in the world today. With one Church worshipping God through Jesus Christ, His only Son, the church would very probably be a much greater, a much more potent force on our moral lives than it is.

Secondly, I wishfully dream of utopian Communism; but I cannot reconcile such a dream with the utopia-destroying element of human nature. There will always be "haves" who will jealously guard their possessions from the "have nots"; and, people being what they are, there must be some incentive for industry among peoples. I recognize that we must have regulatory and prohibitive government because of the possessive side of the human animal. Consequently, and until the coming of the millennium, I believe in representative, majority-rule government. Such a government must strive to do the greatest possible good for the greatest number of people for the longest period of time.

Perhaps it may seem irreconcilable with my second point; but I do not believe in anyone living off the fruits of someone else's labor. I believe in the Hooverian doctrine of "chicken in every pot, as in every garage" only if such rewards are earned. In keeping with this, I do not believe in the dote. With today's specialization in industry, there are too many ways for the handicapped and others can find to support themselves. Examples during the past war, and the daily newspapers are testimonial to that. However, this excludes the old and the sick who have made an effort to be self-supporting but who have just had the wheel of fortune turning against them. To leave these people to shift for themselves in this opportunistic world would be nothing short of inhuman.

There, in short, are samples of just a few of the things in which I believe. Say "yes" or "no", but take SOME side.

Class Officers
To Be Elected

Another step is being taken to bring Washington College back on a pre-war footing. Under the sponsorship of ODK, the election of sophomore, junior, and senior class officers will take place next week. The need for such a move has become obvious during the last semester with the return of many activities which demand individual class action.

Four officers will be elected by each class; they shall be president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Students seeking one of these offices must have an accumulative index of at least 1.00, and must present nominating petitions signed by fifteen members of their class to ODK through the Dean of Men's Office no later than twelve o'clock noon, Monday, December 6. (Any signature on these petitions can not be included on another petition for the same office). The name of the candidate, his class, and the office he or she is seeking must appear on each petition, and no person may file for more than one office.

A primary election will be held on Tuesday, December 7. On that day, the polls will be open from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Auditorium. Booths for the three classes will be set up, and students shall cast their votes and have their name checked off a master sheet. From this primary election, the two candidates with the highest number of votes for each office within the classes will be chosen. Thereupon on Thursday, December 9, from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Auditorium with the same system prevailing, the final ballot will be cast and the officers for the academic year 1948-49 will be selected. Results will be announced in The Elm the following day.

In order to avoid any confusion as to student standings, the following will be used to judge standings in the various classes. "In order to be rated as a Sophomore, a student must have at least twenty-four semester hours of college credit; to be a Junior, fifty-six hours; and to be a Senior, ninety semester hours. (Tentative plans have been made to have Freshman elections early in the second semester as soon as they have made indices).

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WASH. COLLEGE TOUR

Elections Held For New Class Officers For The Present Year

Thursday, December 9, as was announced in last week's *Star*, was the student body's chance to pick their class officers in the first general class election since before the war. This election represents the first concrete move on the part of the undergraduates to achieve a sense of unity here on the Hill, now that the students elected yesterday must take upon their shoulders the responsibilities that necessarily accompany the assumption of a representative office, and of their utmost to attempt to revive the student spirit that now lies latent on the campus. If for example, each class plan one such function per semester, the social calendar for the next few months will offer four more reasons why we should remain on campus over a week-end, and such a concerted effort would help to establish the idea that Washington College can be a social as well as an academic center.

Now to the vital statistics: the results of the senior class balloting were as follows: for president, *Jim Weoley* with 47 votes to 23 for *Lambert Cackley*; Ken Schomborg for vice-president unopposed; for secretary, *Frances Steffans* with 45 votes to 26 for *Deris Sinclair*; and for treasurer, *Bill Goldstein* with 50 votes to 22 for *Johna Ellison*.

Junior class results were: president, *Leonard Krasner* unopposed; for vice-president, *George Riggs* with 51 votes to 18 for *Bill Kenworthy*; for secretary, *Mary Ellen Wyley* with 50 votes to 10 for *Joan Eilenberg*; and for treasurer, *James Campbell* with 40 votes to 26 for *Jack Shaver*.

Sophomore class results were: for president, *Bob Williams* with 41 votes to "Sonny" *Larimer's* 32; for vice-president, *Duke Case* with 45 votes to *Bill Reed's* 29; for secretary, *Pauline Koumjian*, unopposed; and for treasurer, *Bill Atwell*, unopposed.

The results of the television placement referendum show as follows: 102 for *Hudson Hall*, 69 for the snack-bar, 2 for the water tower, and 2 for *Jackson's* room. This count will be of course means that the set will be set up in the rear of *Hudson Hall* basement.

Church Party

Some of the best talent in our school will focus at 7:00 this Sunday night at the Christ Methodist Church for some special Christmas effects. Jane Oyater and Nan Smith, hostesses at the dramatic reading game will be on hand with some of their very best. Maxine Brown will balance the program with the poetry of song. All-in-all, it will be a tribute to the Christmas season well worth "stopping by" for.

Newman Club Plans New Series Of Group Talks

In the November meeting prior to the Thanksgiving holiday the Newman Club was proud to have Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford as their guests. Dr. Ford had previously accepted the job of faculty advisor to this group. At this November meeting Dr. Ford led the discussion group in a very enlightening discussion concerning higher education. All the students attending participated in the handling of the issues at hand. The group advocated that an evening of this nature should take place each semester.

The December meeting due to difficulties was finally scheduled to be held in the Reid Hall basement on the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The ever popular subject of Courtship and Marriage was very especially presented and discussed by Norma Jean Johnson. Dr. Roderick Dwyer, the pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Chesterstown and moderator of the Club was unable to attend due to an illness. The evening's round table informal discussion was directed by the President, Bob Brown, and the Secretary, Mary Ellen Wyley, aided and assisted by Norma Jean and Joe Thomas. The size of the group reflected the ever-increasing interest in discussions of this nature.

The Newman Club's main event scheduled for this semester is its Communion and Breakfast planned for Sunday, December 12th. A large turn-out of Catholic students is expected.

At the last meeting of this year, the Newman Club went on record to thank the faculty and other individuals as well as the members who through their cooperation and assistance have made this year a successful infancy for this Club on this campus.

S. S. O. Has Guest Speaker

On Wednesday night Sigma Sigma Omicron held its regular monthly meeting. The group was addressed by Mr. R. C. Simonini who remarked informally on the variety and requirements of graduate schools in the United States. Mr. Simonini took his advanced work at the University of North Carolina, and has recently completed studies for his Doctorate at the same school.

It is interesting to note that the first American graduate school in the United States was opened at Johns Hopkins in 1876. Some outstanding schools for graduate study near Washington College are the Universities of Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

Sororities Give Twenty-Four Bids To New Girls

The annual sorority rushing season at Washington College came to a successful climax on Saturday, December 4th, with twenty-four girls pledging to sororities. This includes upper class girls who have accepted bids. This is the initial year that first semester rushing became effective.

The Greek organizations cast the following pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega: Margaret Jarrell, Silver Spring, Md.; Joanne King, Laurel, Md.; Carol Ningard, Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Castle, Abington, Pa.; Nancy Orebtree, Bethesda, Md.; Helen Rainey, Sweden, N. J.; Ruth Res, Centerville, Md.; Phyllis Heits, Pikesville, Md.; Gloria Shafer, Linthicum Heights, Md.

Delta Alpha: Cecil Downs, Baltimore, Md.; Betty Edwards, Baltimore, Md.; Jackie Gross, Norristown, Pa.; Eleanor Gustafson, Baltimore, Md.; Norma Jean Johnson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Jean Cheng, Baltimore, Md.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Kay Heigh Alden, Galena, Md.; Mary Carolyn Bewes, Chestertown, Md.; Mary Lee Feldner, Baltimore, Md.; Jane Lewis, Washington, D. C.; Barbara Patten, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; Kay Ponder, Annapolis, Md.; Margaret Powell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alexandra Reeder, Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Ann Richardson, Alexandria, Va.

New Posts Open In Civil Service Work

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for pharmacologist positions which pay salaries ranging from \$8,727 to \$10,355 a year. The majority of the positions to be filled are in the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institute of Health of the Federal Service Agency, in Washington, D. C., and various other locations.

To qualify for the pharmacologist positions, applicants must have had appropriate college study or a combination of such study and experience. In addition, they must have had from 1 to 2 years of professional experience in the fields of biochemistry, animal physiology, pharmacology, or toxicology. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for professional experience up to a maximum of 2 years of experience. No written test is required.

Applications will be accepted in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice. Application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from the U. S. Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the Commission's Washington office.

Yule Tide Hop To Be Last Social Function Of The Current Season

Jim Duncan, director of The Players forthcoming production, "The Petrified Forest", announced recently that casting for the play has been completed. The cast is to be as follows:

Gramp Maple—David Fair.
Boss Hertzingers—Powell Harrison.
Telegraph Lineman—Donald Campbell.
2nd Lineman—Larry Westcott.
Jason Maple—Leonard Krasner.

Gaby Maple—Jane Oyater.
Paul—Muriel Werahamer.
Anne Squire—William Lilly.
Herb—Ed Ryle.
Mr. Chisholm—Donald Mueller.
Mrs. Chisholm—Norma Jean Johnson.

Joseph—Frank Gunderley.
Jackie—Larry Brandenburg.
King—King Fraser.
Roby—Edward Lacey.
Lyle—Jack Doll.
Pegion Commender—Tom Ogden.

Sheriff—Daniel Wilson.
At the present time, members of the cast are making an intensive study of the play under the supervision of Jim Duncan in order to have a more thorough understanding of the characters whom they are to portray. Plans have been made to begin rehearsal immediately upon the return of the cast from the holidays.

Tilt With Milt Group Plan Christmas Social

This coming Sunday afternoon at five-thirty, a clever and sparkling little institution will hold forth for its last gathering before the Christmas holidays. Started last year, "Tilt-with-Milt" has become, for some, a campus custom. Like the henkin Doctor Johnson, the Rev. Keweenaw sits forthrightly in the off-chapel room of the Christ Methodist Church and preaches ever tea, sandwiches, and some of the brightest chick-chat you'll find anywhere. Everybody gets a kick out of it. Some talk. Some listen. If you haven't dropped down, you've missed something. It's as informal as a bull-session and twice as much fun. Sunday night at Washington is like St. Patrick's Day in Siberia. Inside the imposing doors of Christ Methodist is a lot warmer.

On behalf of the Administration and the Faculty we wish the students and all our readers a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The college will be closed from Wednesday, December 15, 1948, to January 3, 1949.

Tonight, in Celn Hall, the annual Christmas Dance for the College will be held. The festivities will begin at 9:00 and will last until 1:00. Music will be supplied by Eddie Bray and his orchestra, who are well known by all the students on the Hill. An invitation is extended to all—stag or drag. The price of admission to this semi-formal dance is 75 cents per person.

All proceeds will go to the National Cerebral Palsy Fund of Zeta Tau Alpha. This is the sorority's philanthropic work—to contribute to the care and treatment of children who are victims of cerebral palsy. We are hoping for the full support of the campus because this is a comparatively new field of work for us.

Decorations, appropriate to this season of the year, are planned. Food and drinks will be sold, since the dance is cabaret-style. The usual regulations will be in order and we ask for cooperation.

An evening of fun and dancing in its stars for everyone who supports a worthy cause and has a good time doing it.

Movie Guild To Show "Count Of Monte Cristo"

On Tuesday night, December 14th at 7:00 P. M. the Motion Picture Guild will show the picture "Count of Monte Cristo", starring Robert Donat. It is the story of a man who spends more than twenty years in life in prison due to the corrupt judicial set-up in France. Taken from the story of Alexander Dumas, it was adapted for the screen in 1940.

Also being shown along with the main feature will be the sports films that had been planned for the 2nd of December show but were delayed. The price is still the same; twenty cents INCLUDING TAX. From all reports the motion picture "Our Town" was received favorably by the student body of Washington College. Graduates saw Thornton Wilder's greatest stage show transferred onto celluloid. By the time the feature pictures began, a number of twenty-five students had turned out. The Motion Picture Guild proudly feels that the students are eager to see the outstanding motion pictures brought out of retirement to once again be enjoyed. Remember that the second of these gems of celluloid will be shown Tuesday night in Bill Smith Hall at 7:00 P. M. The picture is "The Count of Monte Cristo" and the price is twenty cents.

There will be no issue of The *Star* next week. The next issue will appear on Friday, January 7, 1949.

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Washington College

Chestertown, Maryland

Established 1782

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FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1948

EYE FOR AN EYE

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

In the sense that all justice must mete out punishment in proportion to the intensity of the crime, all laws still rest in part upon the tooth and nail psychology of Hammurabi and the ancient world.

Have we, however, in the recent war crime trials, reverted more than "just in part" to the same savage promptings of that early code as we are behaving in the ruthless manner in which our recent enemies treated captives and minority groups?

The conviction of fifteen Tokyo, Japan war leaders and 24 defendants revolves once again around those ethical questionings voiced as recently as the Gorman war trials by those most deplored the horrors of that war.

"Is it justice to punish men who were not actually responsible for atrocities committed by their subordinates?" they ask. "Is it justice to convict a man for the crime of loyalty to his country?"

Carrying this to extremes we can as easily ask, "What is justice?" and once more reach the metaphysical dilemma and stalemate of the philosopher. But justice cannot wait for univocals. Pragmatically we are justified in condemning these men.

In pagan times mock savagely and brutally wrested his desires from other men, rarely sparing the enemy. Later civilizations adopted feelings of respect toward enemies who fought valiantly, and since the toll of battle was often small, and war one glorious game, they could afford to be magnanimous in their treatment of captive leaders.

Today, however, weapons are so destructive and widespread in their effects, so hideous in results that chivalry through leniency in treatment is a luxury in which we cannot afford to indulge. For such so-called chivalry can only encourage ambitious rulers who see they have nothing to lose personally and the whole world to gain by aggression.

In the decisions of the tribunals we see the first tangible formulation of an international law of moral conduct. We are establishing a code of ethics which may abide by and respect, and all transgressors must suffer the penalties of these laws.

Once again the feeble plea may be reiterated, "I did not know. Well, maybe not. But perhaps by an example others will.

In this fashion new laws are born.

—The Daily Californian.

With The Greeks . . .

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Cecil Deems, Patricia Edwards, Jackie Green, Eleanor Gustafson, "Johnnie" Johnson, and Jean Shenton, who were elected into Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha on Saturday, December 4th. This was followed by a party at the home of Betty Payne.

Mrs. Radtke, one of our patronesses, is giving a party for the new pledges, the actives, and their dates at her home on Monday night.

Just last of luck to Nancy Horner and Jimmy Jones, who were married last Saturday in Baltimore.

We hope to see a large crowd at the Christmas dance Friday night. Proceeds are for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

A. O. Pi

The Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is happy to announce the pledging of the following: Ruth Adams, Mary E. Cannon, Bowers, Mary Lee, Pender, Jana Lewis, Ruth Panter, Kay Ponder, Peggy Powell, "Sandy" Reeder, and Nancy Richardson. After the Christmas party on Sunday afternoon, the members met in the morality room for actives and pledges. We extend our congratulations to the girls and hope that their future years in A. O. Pi will be as bright as the one.

Irene Strong and Marion Snippen have accepted patroness bids from A. O. Pi.

We are all looking forward to Dean Bradley's and Mother Minchin's Christmas party on Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Pledging ceremonies were held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Meade for Helen Raleigh, Margaret Corcoran, Orla E. Cannon, Phil Selzer, Carol Ningsen, Nancy Castle, Jo King, Gloria Shaffer, and Ruth Roe. After pledging Mrs. Meade gave an informal party for the actives and the new pledges. They are very happy to welcome these girls into our chapter.

Congratulations to Joy and Blix Wecker, and to Louise and John Hitebeck, who were married during the Thanksgiving holidays. Quite a few Alpha Chi's will be in Silver Spring during Christmas week for the wedding of Lois Reeder, '49, and Jim Parker. We wish them both much success and happiness.

Monday night we are all looking forward to a pleasant pledge banquet at the Gorman.

Lambda Chi

Our local Zeta was visited this past week-end by Brother Pierce, one of our more outstanding alumni. His welcome home was expressed in the form of a banquet at the Gorman, which was enjoyed by all despite the confusion that follows those who follow Pierce.

The annual Lambda Chi Christmas party will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Baltimore on the night of January 1st. The usual season's spirits should still be in enough abundance so that a merry time will be had by all before their Christmas, which was enjoyed by the coming mid-semester ship.

The fraternity would like to take the extra space to wish a very Merry Christmas and a mighty Happy New Year to all the students and faculty.

Kappa Alpha

Brother Ray Lingo and Bob Derham have turned their efforts to interior decorating and have

(Continued on Page 4)

Univ. Of Oslo To Hold New Session

The University of Oslo has announced that it will again hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 1.

Official headquarters in America for the summer session has been established at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where catalog and applications may be secured.

The courses which will be conducted in English, cover the sciences, the humanities, and the general career of Norwegian culture. A maximum of six credit hours may be taken in the six weeks course and in most cases the credits are transferrable.

Approximate expense for the six weeks at the University is estimated to be about \$300 and transportation last year on the "S. S. Marine Jupiter" came to \$300 to \$400 for Oslo, well worth the work.

This is the third year that such a course for Americans has been offered. An American Dean of Students, Norman Nordmark of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, has accompanied the students each year. The rest of the administration is Norwegian. President of the Summer School is Dr. Otto L. Mohr, Rector of the University of Oslo. The directors are Dr. Harald U. Sverdrup, Director of the Polar Institute in Oslo; and Dr. Philip Boardman, Consultant, Norway-American Association, Oslo.

Requirements for admission are dependent on a good academic record, seriousness of applicant's purpose, qualities likely to make the student a good representative of the United States, sound health, and geographical distribution of applicants. An applicant must have completed his sophomore year, by the summer of 1949. The University of Oslo stresses the educational standards of its courses and it is one of the European schools which has been approved by the Veteran's Administration.

Collegiate Clippings

"One sensitive youth, his feelings wounded by a remark I wrote on a paper he had turned in, went in to see what the prof meant."

He breathed freely once more when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write "Good!" Next time, he promised, he wouldn't leave out one of the "os's."

—The Daily Texan.

We admire the wisdom of those who ask us for advice.

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the rear of the room.

"Yes, and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . .'"

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Prof: "What are you late for today?"

Frosh: "Class, I guess."

—Alcald.

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glaring headline.

A retraction in fact was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline ran: "Half the legislature are not crooks!"

A student hesitated to give his speech. The professor asked, "What are you man or spouse?"

Pattoned

by John B. Patton

Ah, me, another Christmas Season. Wonder how much I'll cost already. . . . Want to make sure they'll get one from me. . . . I guess Uncle Julius will give me another book of stories for boys' this year.

"Course I can always count on another dollar from Anna Emma this year. . . . She's been so good."

"Might's well start getting the cards ready. . . . Where the devil do those people live? . . . Wonder if Santa expects anything besides a card this year. . . . I've got worse for 'em. . . . Better send them some."

"Get one from 'em every year. . . . Haven't seen them for so long, I forget what they look like. . . ."

Hope we can get the carolers together this year. . . . Let's see now, Aunt Emma, Uncle Lou, Cousin Bob—be expects a present. . . .

Wonder if a carton of eggs will do? . . . Money, Money, Money. . . . "It came upon a midnight clear. . . ."

Oh, well, I've to work. . . . Wonder what's on the radio? . . .

Maybe if I check the Christmas decorations I'll get some ideas. . . . Uh-oh, more bad lights. . . . Confounded ornaments to be sure.

Wonder how they get broken through the year? . . . Guess I better get some new. . . . 'Bout I better go to service Christmas Eve. . . . Feel pretty lousy. . . . Guess I have to get a new tree. . . . Stand. . . . Think we'll put the tree in a different place this year. . . . Hope it snows. Christmas this year. . . .

Well, I'll can stretch. . . . Shaving out so that it fits with Christmas day. . . . Better get back on the lists. . . . Think I'll need more cards. . . . Maybe I won't. . . . Saturday's an awful day for Christmas, seems like. . . . Christmas is Sunday.

Looks like I need more stamps. . . . Better use the seals, too. . . . Let's see, Uncle Joe, likes books. . . .

I guess little Janie would like one. . . . Guess I'm giving her a book. . . . Wonder if they'll sew? . . . dum dee dum dee. . . . People don't sing as much as they used to. . . . Shame

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Revision Needed In School System

Pittsburg, Pa.—(I. P.)—Calling for drastic revision in professional education, Elliott Dunlap Smith, Provost at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has conceived what many observers term "one of the most concrete plans for the type of professional education needed today."

Smith, however, Provost Smith declares "education in the past has unquestionably failed to prepare professional men to assume a place of professional democratic leadership in dealing with the problems of society." He then went on to outline a program which includes:

1. A new method of teaching humanistic and social sciences and a new content for them.

2. A shortening of the time required for a professional degree by teaching the human and social courses at the same time as the professional courses.

3. A joining of general and technical education in common method of instruction and in institutional organization.

Provost Smith pointed out that his school has been developing a program which embodies all three of the above points for the past decade. He also stated that the new regulations included in the professional programs of American schools has failed to provide a basis for good citizenship because:

"It has taught in the traditional, academic manner and has done nothing more than create 'even in the better students only the ability to discern problems rather than the ability and the desire to deal with them deal personally with them.'"

2. The general and technical programs have been taught in parallel (and have never met) or in the case of medicine or law in the case of medicine or law in which a student must complete four years of general education before going on to graduate work.

Speaking pointed to the profession of law, medicine and dentistry, the Provost asked them to "throw out the layer cake method" and to attempt to shorten the period of training needed by bringing the human, and social training into the professional program.

"Another thing, don't wear your watch with a formal to wear how pretty your watch may be.

"If you are lucky enough to have a diamond ring and it is a gift from your parents, don't wear it on your left hand. Wedding is a poor taste, but it is an excellent way to scare off men who want to do that."

"Although we often don't pay a whole lot for our costume jewelry, it eventually adds up to quite a sum so the economical thing to do is give your jewelry proper care in order to really get your money's worth. Don't put it all together in one little box. This scratches and wears it out. It is to be quicker. A quilted stocking box which is divided into sections makes an excellent container and saves wear and tear on the nerves when you need a particular piece in a hurry."

"Lastly, never wear too much jewelry no matter how well it all matches. An old policy, but still a very good one, is after you have completed your shopping, step away from the mirror and take a good full length view of yourself, then remove one piece of jewelry and you will look much smarter."

By Fred Brown

In just two weeks 1948 will be history. They say it's been a tough one all over; so it might be well to get into the holiday mood right here and pass out a few good wishes for the coming twelve months. If anyone is wondering what to give this Christmas, here are a few pertinent suggestions:

To **ANDY HEWLETT**, a couple of hefty tackles and a few football minded Alumni in the Pennsylvania coal region. Also, more games with Gallander.

To this year's basketball squad, bigger and better peanut butter sandwiches on their trips. To **ED ATHEY**, a winning season in his first try as mentor for the local cagers. To the intramural basketball teams, the best of luck, but beware of C. I. Hall; they look to be a repeater for the top honors, especially with Jarrin' Jake Jacobson back in shape. His harte's always been in the game, and if he can hold up till spring, he could very well be the deciding factor in the race.

To the **LACROSSE** team, Varsity recognition. Here's a sport that was born and bred in Maryland, and it isn't rather strange that in the state's oldest institution it isn't more well thought of. Lacrosse men usually play football in the fall; just food for thought.

To the **BOARD OF VISITORS AND GOVERNORS**, a small monetary gift that will enable them to afford football programs next fall. They couldn't seem to swing it this past season.

And finally to all sports lovers, a hope that you will all pick up a few extra skins on the bowl games. Gallup picks Northwestern.

By Jim Feeley

If last Monday's Loyola - La Salle game was any indication of what to expect from the "Greyhounds", Coach Ed Athey had better outfit his starting five with lariats in order to rope and tie the Baltimoreans when they make they appear on the Chestertown Army floor.

Loyola's team this year is reminiscent of the Rhode Island State quintet of a few years back which featured a "fire house" type of basketball that often left well conditioned opposing teams gasping for breath after the first quarter.

Jim Lacey, Loyola's star, even with his celebrated left hand injured, was a cause of much consternation to the superior La Salle team. La Salle, incidentally, was considered to have one of the finest freshmen teams in the East last year.

What ever happened to those famous last ditch goal line stands of a few football seasons ago? It could be that the "T" system of offense is entirely too tricky and potent to be stopped once the defensive team is backed to within the shadow of its goal post.

Wonder if sports scribbles will ever have it so good that they will cover sporting events via the medium of television? On the other hand there may come a time, in this day and age, when sports writers may prove superfluous. It is possible that with this new informative and entertaining channel mushrooming across the country all sports enthusiasts will be able to keep up with the latest sporting action without the benefit of newspaper coverage.

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51 FALL SPORTMEN RECEIVE LETTERS

During the assembly program on Thursday morning, Harry S. Russell, chairman of the Athletic Council, presented the varsity awards for fall sports. Fifty-one athletes received letters for their participation in what Mr. Russell thought was a successful season, and he expressed his satisfaction for the coaching jobs turned in by Andy Hewlett, and Lambert Cookley, who succeeded Turner Hastings, as student soccer mentors.

Mr. Russell, before presenting the awards, expressed his opinions regarding sports on the campus, and seemed to feel that with the return of rating and student government, they would ever harped on spirit would return.

The football letter winners are: Captain Ray Sutton, Ingarns, Lowe, Williams, Lewis, captain elect Jack Smith, Kestrich, Eising, Cox, Brandt, Byham, Bell, Blizard, Bennett, Jones, Kabernagle, Robbins, Hubbard, Robinson, Smith, Stone, Ogden, Renanition, Schimp, Hollis, MacArthur, Herman, Hogg, Crimmins, Bregan, and Falt, manager.

These winning varsity letters in soccer are Tattersall, captain, Costley, Shamacker, Twiley, Basewe, Brewer, Cook, Deringer, Duckworth, Hungerford, Weed, Merken, Jannigen, Chenkin, and Wheeler, manager. In the case minor letters were awarded Mort Bowie, Larry Sandenbarg, and Phil Dryden, for their showing in the Mason-Dixon Relay.

Intramural Basketball To Start After Xmas

Plans are now underway for the inauguration of the Intramural basketball campaign which is scheduled to commence after the Christmas holidays. At the second meeting of the representatives Coach Andy Hewlett, who is directing the program, presented the elementary pattern for the year. After presenting rosters, the representatives, along with Coach Hewlett, ironed out a few conflicting details.

The intramural program is divided into two leagues again this year. Due to the presence of new teams, two six-team divisions will be operated this year instead of the four-team program. Installed this year, The Fraternity League has the four fraternities, Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and Alpha Omega Nu, along with the Newman Club and the Day students. The Hall League consists

(Continued on Page 4)

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W. C. Cagers Set For Baltimore U. In Basketball Season's Opener

This Saturday night Coach Ed Athey removes the wraps from his spirited stable of "give and go men" as the Washington College '48 basketball campaign gets underway against Baltimore U. at the Chestertown Armory.

Coach Athey sums up this year's pentagon as one consisting of slightly better than average personnel, a little short on height but long on scrap, and in need of an elongated pivotman.

"Pentagon" Recalled As Basketball Opens

By Jay Miller

The manner in which the Washington College basketball squad has run over the opposition in its first exhibition games this year is reminiscent of the days of the "Flying Pentagon."

The "Flying Pentagon", the name applied first to the basketball team of 1922-1923, won 23 out of 25 contests. This nickname was conferred upon the team by Wilson Wingeat, then sports writer for the Baltimore Sun, after a read trip of winning six games in as many days.

The starting five was made up of Dumchott (four present stars since manager) and Carroll at forwards, Carrington and Fiory at guards, and Gordy at center. These men, along with Flewers, Bland, and Johnston, and Duffy, began their "Flying" trip with a journey to Quantico, Virginia, where they defeated the Marines 38-22. Leaving Quantico at 4:30 A. M., the squad went by train to Lexington, Virginia, and there defeated Washington and Lee University and V. M. I. on successive nights 27-18 and 26-16 respectively. (Mr. Dumchott recently having had a dinner of ramblings ages before the W. and L. game).

On the following day, the team travelled by car to Blacksburg, Va., and beat a V. P. I. quintet 28-20. Fear games played; four games went. A train from Blacksburg took the "Pentagon" to Richmond, Va., where the squad boarded another train, and headed for Washington, D. C., to meet the boys of Catholic U. Catholic U. succumbed to a 27-25 defeat, after giving the She'nean more opposition than any other opponent on the trip. The six games series culminated in a 25-21 victory over Loyola in Baltimore.

The following season, '28 to '24, McGraw replaced Gordy (graduated) at center and the "Flying Pentagon" and another successful year. In the season '24 - '25, Washington College won 20 straight games, conquering such schools as the U. S. Naval Academy, George Washington U., and Maryland University.

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Athey plans to present a team which will blend veteran and freshmen cagers in the proper mixture to insure a better than 50-50 average in the won and lost column, and one which the team will eventually get a crack at in the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

Mixture thirty-two which finds Captain Walt Remanation, Jack Burd, and Doc Cook as the three counterparts to a duo of freshmen starters, Nick Seallion and Ken Sullivan, is the one most likely to answer the initial whiff of the season and the team should be the one to carry the burden throughout most of the difficult eighteen game schedule.

The probable starting five has only one new over the six foot mark and Coach Athey's main concern thus far has been the search for a tall timber pivot man around which the four other cagers will revolve. Since the pivot post is used extensively by the W. C. five, it has been experimenting in this key position with Bill Warther, Carl Zimmerman, and Sonny Lorimer, all of whom go well over six feet.

Still another item on the item list to Athey has been the appeal to a set shot artist. Lee Cook, who catches fire occasionally from the outside, will probably do most of the rifling in the present set-up.

Much of the team's success seems to ride on the shoulders of Nick Seallion, a Hazleton phenomenon, who has set a fiery and rapid pace during the pre-season practice campaign. Nick can shoot well with either hand and he is particularly prolific under opposing team baskets.

Captain Remanation seems slated to handle most of the heavy work on the pivot, alternating with Freshman Ken Sullivan, a good rebound man.

According to pre-season dope Jack Burd will handle most of the actual setting up of plays.

Athey also looks to Tattersall, Gunning, and Morgan for assistance during the '49 season, the latter being team high scorer last year with a total of 141 points.

Burd To Lead Gridders During '49 Campaign

Last Wednesday night the W. C. football linebacker elected Jack Burd to captain the '49 grid squad. Burd, a six foot, 170 pound linebacker who hails from Chester, Pa., will succeed Ray Sutton, this year's captain.

Burd will be starting his fourth campaign as a Washington College grider when the '49 season opens. During his first three years on the squad he alternated between the center post and the end position.

Modern printing methods make possible the vast circulation of American newspapers.

Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

As we all breathlessly await the forthcoming holidays, events around the campus still continue to move at a rapid pace, for all organizations are making plans for the year of 1949. It seems that a metamorphosis has taken over student activity and all groups are eager to make a good showing in the new year.

To the Mount Vernon Literary Society goes the laurel wreath. It was announced at their Christmas Party last night that plans have been completed for the appearance of the Barter Theatre's production of "Hamlet" on March 17. The club is also making plans to bring to the campus several noted authors, such as Richard Kreibitz and Sophie Kerr.

The Washington Players have started on their new play, and they are pleased to announce that the cast of this play like that of "The Torchbearers", has many newcomers who show great promise. This play should be well received by the student body. It has all of the elements of entertainment, gang-play, passion, and action.

The Movie Guild presented, very successfully, their first movie, "Our Town." We were pleased to see the student turnout for this new campus feature. Since the first show was such a financial success, the club is making plans to bring more expensive films to the campus with no increase in prices.

We noticed in last week's issue of the Elm that the cheerleaders for next year have been announced. We could not find any boy's names. Why don't we have some male cheerleaders? Young ladies can't be best for decorative purposes, but young men have more vocal volume.

Though girls are looking up, I have one brick to throw at the student body. Everyone knows that our school songs are well nigh unchangeable, but the recent song contest had to be discontinued because of the shortage of entries. Such a lack of enthusiasm is hardly commendable in any student body, but for us it is a disgrace. It merely serves to illustrate that old principle that anyone can criticize, but very few are willing to do anything active to remedy a bad situation.

Ending with this cheerful note, we wish everyone, if a bit prematurely, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

With The Greeks

(Continued from Page 2)

given the house its "new Christmas look."

Invitations have been set out to the new pledges of the sororities to visit the house with their dates Friday night before the dance.

The fraternity wishes to congratulate the sororities on their acquisition of new members this past week.

Kappa Alpha extends its very best wishes to all for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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White Cotton Gloves Newest Campus Fad

One more homely, every day article has yielded to the modern vogue for style and color and as a result another national college campus fad appears to be in the making.

The common white cotton work glove, which has remained unchanged in appearance for generations, can now be had in a range of nine brilliant colors. You can buy them in matched pairs, you can mix them to match your school colors, or you can exchange left hands with a boy friend or girl friend and the two of you have corresponding mixed pairs of "Date Mates" or "Love Gloves".

The "new look" gloves have been nicknamed hep-mits and the idea was thought up by Miss Peggy Ann Gerner, young star of William Moss Productions whose picture "The Big Cat" is soon to be released by Eagle Lion Films. Peggy's hobby is gardening and she decided that color should apply to gloves as well as to flowers. She had no trouble selling her idea to a big eastern textile firm.

The manufacturers thought they had a style item for women but when market tests were conducted in the Midwest, students at Northwestern and elsewhere began buying them in mixed pairs to correspond with their school colors. The fad got a boost in the East when Princeton athletic officials arranged to outfit their entire cheering section in orange and black gloves for the Princeton-Yale game.

Peggy's hep-mits are now to be had in a color range which includes red, green, gold, orange, blue, maroon, yellow, gray, purple, black and white. You can mix 'em or match 'em.

Intramural Basketball To Begin After Xmas

(Continued from Page 2)

of the Sophs and Fresh, with the four Halls, West, Jones, G. L. and Cain is also included.

Some of last year's returning point getters are Mickey Hubbard, Ed G. L. Hall, Bob Meeker, formerly with G. L. Hall, now with the K. A.'s; Lon James, switching from the Sophs to the Lemhads; and Jack Shoemaker, still with the Thetas.

Tolling

By Bill Bell

Today's method of visual communication via the sound film is a spectacular learning supplement that has come upon the educational horizon since the turn of the century. By means of sound motion pictures, experiences can be brought into the classroom, which, because of mechanical difficulties of time, distance, and inaccessibility, were heretofore barred from learning experiences of students.

Visual instruction increases interest, accelerates learning, and gives concepts that will be remembered longer. Economically, they justify costs. Many schools today are benefiting as the use of films become more extensive and intensive.

It is my opinion that more schools, including Washington College, should make an effort to show more films definitely contributing to the subject taught. Usually a film is shown in order to give an over-view or to develop in detail some particular phase of a subject, or to summarize.

The teachers could pre-view the film and prepare the class before showing it. Questions or problems arising from the preparation, should be answered when the film is shown. A check-up (either oral or written) could be made after viewing an educational film in order to ascertain value received and to check up on any important points which have not been properly checked. Finally, if necessary, the film can be reshown for purposes of clarifying concepts gained.

Pegasus Requests Senior Proof Returns

The Pegasus requests that all seniors who have not returned their senior proof or questionnaires do so before Tuesday, December 14th in order to assure their publication in the 1949 Pegasus.

The Pegasus is also in need of more informal pamphlets to complete some of the unfinished pages of campus essays. Please submit these to Joan Eisenburg, Bill Jackson or Henry Bae as soon as possible.

Daniel Defoe wrote the first newspaper serial to appear in an American paper.

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THE SPEAKERS

Rabbi Freedman Graduate Of '36 Heads Assembly

Through the auspices of the Jewish Chautauque Society, Rabbi Joseph H. Freedman of the class of '36 will speak at assembly, Thursday, January 14.

Rabbi Freedman who originally hailed from Waterbury, Connecticut, entered Washington College in 1932. During his stay here he was very active in the Historical Society, and in 1936 received his degree as a history major. Following his graduation he went to New York where he undertook his rabbinical studies under the celebrated Stephen S. Wise. At the Seminary he completed his studies with honors, and was then given his first congregation at Hornell, N.Y. His stay in Hornell however was cut short with our entry into the war, and Rabbi Freedman left for the army. During his period of service while stationed in Alexandria, Egypt he toured the Middle East extensively and was made the Assistant Chief Chaplain of the Armed Forces in the Middle East. Following his discharge from the army, the Rabbi worked with the Seminary in Cincinnati, and after a brief stay there was sent to Harrisonburg, Virginia, where he now resides. Just recently he has been appointed Chief Jewish Chaplain in the Virginia America Legion.

With all his exuberant military and religious background, Rabbi Freedman has not lost contact with academic life however, as he is in close contact with the students of Madison College in Harrisonburg, and has done much to enrich their religious lives. Having so much in common with today's students, the Rabbi's speech should have a wide range of appeal, and promises to be a very enjoyable one.

Science Club To Show Film

The Science Club of Washington College will present on Sunday, January 9, at 3 P. M., in Dunning Hall, a short movie entitled, "A Nurse's Day in a Psychiatric Ward."

Also on Thursday, January 13, at the regular meeting of the society, three short movies of interest will be shown. The first will take place in Dunning Hall at 7 P. M. The movies are entitled as follows: "Target Invisible," "Conquest of the Night," and "Doctor Is In." All students are invited to attend. If these presentations are to be the forerunners of a larger show here at Washington College, the enjoyment

Mount Vernon Society Bringing "Hamlet" Here

The Mount Vernon Literary Society has recently made arrangements with the Barter Theatre of Abingdon, Virginia, to bring Shakespeare's Hamlet to the campus on March 17.

The Barter Theatre is a product of the depression years. In 1933, Bob Porterfield was just another actor in New York without money or a job. He was packing to go home when the idea of establishing a barter theatre occurred to him. He said, "In Virginia, farmers have plenty of food and no actors. Let's make a trade. We put on shows, they pay us hams, chickens, eggs and milk. We don't make any money, but we have something to eat, a place to sleep, and we're acting what we want to act. Anything's better than starving to death here."

There was some opposition to this plan but, soon after, 22 young actors beat their way to Abingdon. Their assets were less than \$10 in cash—and Portfield. In the past fifteen years, with time out for a major war, the Barter Theatre has developed into one of the finest and best known theatres in the country. It is the first and only state subsidized theatre in the United States.

Players Obtain Switchboard For New Production

It was announced today that the \$250 portable switchboard ordered some weeks ago by The Washington Players has just been received. The switchboard is equipped with a reverse dimming unit and mercury switches. It was pointed out by Jack Doll, electrician for The Players, that these two features will be of great value in obtaining the lighting required by the various productions of The Players.

At the present time, Jack Doll and Graham Watt are engaged in constructing a cabinet for the switchboard. The cabinet will raise the switchboard to eye level, thus facilitating the manipulating of the controls. This work will be completed in time to use the switchboard in The Players' forthcoming production, "The Petrified Forest" to be given on February 24 and 25.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its next meeting on Wed. Jan. 12 in Holden Hall.

New Schedule Announced For Girls' Gym Classes

Miss Doris Bell, head of the girls' physical education department, announced the new schedule for the physical education classes for the freshman and sophomore girls. Beginning next semester the classes will be held on Monday and Wednesdays at 11:15 and 1:50.

This new schedule will leave more room for the sports program which Miss Bell is supervising. Basketball practice will be from 2:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday inclusive.

Later on in the season, badminton and ping pong will replace basketball as a sport, and the spring season will initiate outdoor activities.

Many well known actors have been associated with the Barter Theatre—Gregory Peck, Hume Cronyn, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Korvin and others.

Since 1946 when the new Barter Theatre opened and trade-ins rescheduled a relatively small proportion of the revenue, the admission has been handled on a cash basis. \$1.80 per person, tax included, will be the price asked to see Hamlet on March 17.

Dr. Hallstein To Speak To SSO On Wed., Jan. 12

Dr. Walter Hallstein, Rector Magnificus (president) of the University of Frankfurt, a 34-year-old educational institution located in the American Sector of Occupied Germany, will speak at Washington College on Wednesday, January 12. The entire student body as well as the public are cordially invited to attend this address, which will be sponsored by Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary scholarship society of Washington College. William Smith auditorium will be the scene for this outstanding, beneficial address to be held promptly at eight o'clock in the evening. Admission is free.

Dr. Hallstein, an authority on German education is making a survey of education in the United States, and is now teaching at Washington's Georgetown University. A few weeks ago Georgetown students heard him describe university life in 1948-49 Germany and learned that by comparison United States collegians, for all their congested campuses, have all the space they need. Dr. Hallstein it pretty easy. Even in Frankfurt the space shortage has caused an academic revolution. About 25,000 students—twice previous totals—have crammed into the universities (for graduate study only) in Germany's western zone. Frankfurt alone has 5,000 waiting to get in. Although only in this country for a few months, Dr. Hallstein has lectured in many cities since his arrival here last October. When the University of Frankfurt was reopened by the American Military Government in 1946 and purged of its Nazi faculty, Dr. Hallstein was elected president. He had formerly served as professor of Law, a subject which he still teaches, at the University of Rostock.

Donn Frederick G. Livingston will introduce Dr. Hallstein. The assembly will be presided over by Jack Stenger, Jr., president of S. S. O. After the address the honor society plans to have a large reception in the Rold Hall Library for Dr. Hallstein, who will welcome the opportunity of personally meeting and conversing with all interested persons.

Library Museum Has Exhibitions Arranged

Why have an expensive marble-floored museum with show cases of ancient relics if no one takes an interest. Committees work hard getting in exhibits for the student body and very few come around to see them. Perhaps, the students haven't been informed about the exhibits and perhaps, (Continued on Page 4)

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

9:15 - 12:15

English 323 Room 21
Mathematics 101 (B) Room 25
Mathematics 101 (Y) Room 84
Philosophy 201 Room 82

1:30 - 4:30

Accounting 101 Room 84
Botany 201 Room 26
Chemistry 306 Room 20
English 207 Room 31
Mathematics 105 Room 26
Philosophy 203 Room 25
Physics 301 Room D-31
Psychology 306 Room 21

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

9:15 - 12:15

Chemistry 309 Room D-31
Mathematics 207 (old cat.) Room 20

Philosophy 201 Room 20
Speech 207 Room 95

1:30 - 4:30

Education 363 Room 85
English 101 (All sections) Gym.
History 271 Room 26
Mathematics 303 Room 26
Political Science 201 Room 21
Sociology 307 Room 25

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

9:15 - 12:15

Education 311 Room 34
English 311 Room 25
English 323 Room 32
History 281 Room 32
Mathematics 308 Room 26
Sociology 201 Room 21 and 20
Speech 206 Room 24
Zoology 101 Gym.
Zoology 309 Gym.

1:30 - 4:30

Accounting 301 Room W-1
Biology 301 Room D-31
English 321 Room 22
Geography 101 (All sections) Gym.
Latin 201 Gym.
English 215 Room 34

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

9:15 - 12:15

History 101 (All sections) Gym.
Psychology 302 Room 24

1:30 - 4:30

Education 323 Room 34
English 201 Gym.
German 303 Room 82

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

9:15 - 12:15

Chemistry 201 Room 32
Economics 309 Room 20
English 121 Room 22
History 291 Room 31
Hygiene 101 Gym.
Latin 301 Room 24
Music 201 Room 26
Speech 201 Room 21

1:30 - 4:30

French 101 Gym.
German 101 Gym.
Greek 201 Gym.
Political Science 301 Room 31
Spanish 101 Gym.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

9:15 - 12:15

Accounting 301 Room W-3
Chemistry 101 Room 25
Chemistry 201 Room D-31
Economics 303 Room 21
History 361 Room 31
Spanish 301 Room 34

1:30 - 4:30

Biology 103 Gym.
Economics 301 Room 34
Economics 305 Room 21
Education 311 Room 22
Education 325 Room 35
English 205 Room 24
History 217 Room 24
Physics 201 Room 21

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

9:15 - 12:15

Chemistry 303 Room 20
Economics 201 Gym.
Education 315 Room 34
French 301 Room 24
History 421 Room 26
Physics 305 Room D-31
Political Science 361 Room 31
Sociology 301 Room 21

1:30 - 4:30

Economics 203 Gym.
English 209 Gym.
English 421 Gym.
French 207 Gym.
History 201 Gym.
History 465 Room 31
Physics 303 Room D-31
Zoology 305 Room 21

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9:15 - 12:15

Education 303 Room 34
French 201 Gym.
German 201 Gym.
Spanish 201 Gym.

1:30 - 4:30

History 491 Room 31
Political Science 481 Room 31
Speech 203 Room 24
Mathematics 207 (new cat.) Room 25

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College
Chesertown, Maryland
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FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1949

WASTED ENERGY?

This is about the time that many students think that they feel tired of wanting to get away from it all, give up the books and head for the hills or some practical job that doesn't involve progress tests or the Co-Courses.

It is a waste of energy, they say. A worthwhile job is more valuable than fundamentals of logic or the basic philosophy of Schopenhauer. And when you're working for a living, they add, you give a darn about Pericles or Nietzsche or how to find the square foot of nothing.

"Educated people are free people," says General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University in "An Open Letter to American Students".

It is to the interest of every college student to remain in college and gain the foundation that education gives. And that foundation is the knowledge of what to do about public affairs as well as private debts and when to do it. Through higher learning makes for rational thinking and rational living. Logical-mindedness about human problems will make for a better civilization.—"Florida Alligator," University of Florida, Gainesville.

New Show Starts On CBS Network

Percy Faith, on his broadcast of "The Pulse That Refreshes On The Air" for Friday, January 14, will go back 20 years to revive a number which started the current vogue for Latin-American music. The piece is "The Peanut Vendor" and Percy has given it a typical Faith treatment—preserving composer Simons' melody, his exotic rhythms.

Jane Froman, singing star of the program, will do "Too Much Love" from "South of Sea Loah," "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans," and "It's A Big Wide Wonderful World," the latter from "All In Fun".

Roger Perry is radio host of "The Pulse That Refreshes On The Air," now heard over CBS at 10:30 P. M., EST, each Friday night. Joe King will deliver the sponsor's message.

Percy Faith will open the broadcast with "Out Of My Dreams" from "Oldharma," and will play the Johnny Green favorite, "Baby And Soul," before closing with "Two Spirituals," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Joshua Fit The Battle of Jericho."

With The Greeks . . .

A. O. Pi
Last night Alpha Omicron Pi held their pledge banquet at the Granary. This annual banquet is a highlight of the pledge training. Those who attended included Mrs. Livingston, Dr. Massey, Mrs. Clark and a number of other personalities.

Some of the girls are investigating the possibilities of working at the hospital as nurses aides.

Theti Chi

Theti Chi had its great OXI-BIATION in Baltimore the night of January 1st. Operations crossroads was the Mexican Room of Iceland, and the secretaries the brothers produced for the affair would make one wish like a plum tree in a whirlwind. Many old faces appeared; they were passing in and out the entire night, mostly out. Lambert Coakley led the group in singing quint old songs. Bailed, you could consider this a little difficult to believe, but history was one of the major topics of discussion at the party. Eddie Leonard made valuable contribution. Some of the Indian Loon and another brother discussed President Lincoln. Politics entered the scene when "Stump" attempted to start a brown shirt movement. "Stump" deserves a lot of thanks for the efficient preparation he made for the party, and Cliff Case is due much credit for keeping EVERYONE happy.

Zeta Tau Alpha
We hope that 1949 will prove a profitable year for everyone and that a good time was enjoyed by everyone during the holidays.

Congratulations are in order for Betty Payne who was engaged over Christmas to Bill Sylvester, of Queen Anne, Maryland, and to Patty Edwards, planned last Saturday to Bob Meeker of Kappa Alpha.

Also luck and happiness to Tilla and Jack Burk who are the proud parents of twin girls.

Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that applications are being accepted for two Student Aid (Trainee) examinations for filling positions in various scientific fields. One of the examinations was announced by the central office of the Commission with the optional fields of engineering, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, meteorology, and geology. The positions pay \$2,408 and \$2,754 a year and are in the Bureau of Standards, the Public Buildings Administration, the Bureau of Aeronautics, the Bureau of Ships, the Geological Survey, the Federal Power Commission, the Department of the Army, and other agencies located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The examination is open to all of the citizens of the United States. The other Student Aid examination was announced by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Potomac, River Near Command for filling trainee positions paying \$2,724 in various naval establishments in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The examination is open to all of the citizens of the United States. The examination is open to all of the citizens of the United States. The examination is open to all of the citizens of the United States.

The central office examination is open to upholders of American values who expect to complete

(Continued on Page 4)

G.I. Notes

World War I and II veterans who become permanently and totally disabled for reasons not traceable to their war service may be entitled to pensions under certain conditions, the Veterans Administration said.

To be eligible for such a pension, a veteran must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after 90 days service, or else discharged for service-connected disability, VA explained. His income also must not exceed \$1,000 per year if he is single, or \$2,500 if he is married or has a minor child, it was pointed out.

The monthly pension rate for veterans in this category is \$60. This increased to \$72 after ten years or when the veteran reaches 65.

Federal expenses, up to \$150, may be paid by the government in the death of any World War I or II veteran discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, the Veterans Administration points out.

These allowances, VA said, are payable only to undertakers or to reimburse the person who paid the veteran's funeral expenses. Claims must be filed with VA within two years from the date of permanent burial.

Q. Can my National Service Life Insurance include coverage for total disability?

A. Yes. For a small additional premium, there may be added to any NSLI policy a total disability rider which provides monthly payments to the insured while he is totally disabled longer than six consecutive months. Such payments begin with the seventh month of such total disability.

Q. May I assign my National Service Life Insurance to a lender who will lend me money to go into business?

A. No. National Service Life Insurance may not be assigned as payment of an obligation.

K. I converted my NSLI about a year ago but have since let it lapse. Can my permanent plan insurance be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums?

A. No. Only term insurance may be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums. In reinstating converted insurance on a permanent plan, all premiums in arrears must be paid with interest.

Collegiate Clippings

Having finished her exam, a soph coed turned her paper over, started to doodle.

The teacher looked over, commented: "I'd you're drawing a picture of me, you get an automatic F."

Coed looked up, apologized: "Oh, no, it's just a picture of a fellow."

"Oh!", laughed the prof. wearily, "I thought it was me."

Coed did a double take: "Gosh . . . does it look that bad?"

—Syraeus Daily Orange.

We know
It unwise
Our fellow-man.

Before becoming F.
Overhead,
Remember, Sir,
We all came
From the same
Mold.

Nevertheless,
In spite of mothers,
Some say mankind
Than others.

—Michigan State News.

Northeast Corner

This column cannot do better this week than to join the chorus of appreciation for the coming opening of the so-called "snack bar", which in time, if I know the undergraduate habit, will get another name, possibly from some unknown source and for some unknown reason.

The reaction in the College of offices has, of course, been as varied as human nature. On Monday, when the place was overflowing from 8:30 A. M. onward, so that a poor hardworked teacher or administrator could scarcely reach in to get a mid-morning cup of coffee, I asked a great many students that they thought of it all. Believe it or not, before the place had been running three hours, I asked one whose praise was tempered with the remark, "but you know I hear a bit of criticism about this ice cream bar." From that state of mind I'd expect a criticism of the tuning of Gabriel's E-string in the heavenly choir before the newcomer had got well established.

100% satisfaction for 100% of the public for all time to come has not yet been guaranteed, and other sorts of ice cream are sold elsewhere. The simple fact, to me, is that the establishment of this facility is the greatest single event happening not only this year but in the college life of any student here present, and we are proud of it.

An important thing which intrigues me is to watch from day to day the effect on the habits, in the mass, of the students. On Monday everybody was in and eating, and by Tuesday, or by Wednesday, the 10:15 class student was finding himself a chair an hour before, and having a morning paper with a second cup of coffee.

Conversations were accompanied by the color of the coffee, as it well should. Haste was vanishing, and while there might not have been as many nickels in the till at the end of the day, there had been a measurable amount of good leisurely talk between bites or sips, and the philosophical ideal behind the whole thing had made itself

apparent.

I know of no other college in the state that is anything like it, and except for a few selected universities of greater scope, nothing approaching it elsewhere. Like it is in a lot of things, we never know what they have until we go visiting and see what the other fellow has.

But there can be no satisfactory denial that from the beginning moment, this was destined to be the hubbub center of the College. The days of tea, best with cake or coffee. Plenty of organization worries will be threshed out there; conceivably there may even develop an occasional bit of office politics.

No matter what the college offices may have done in this matter—and it couldn't have happened without the fullest measure of co-operation from Mr. Donaghy and the business office, they still remain that for the last couple of years, while the idea was developing and getting translated into present equipment, the greatest effort of planning and of work has come from Al Crimmins. Let ODK or whoever wants to assume the credit for the original idea, the fact is that Al was the mainstay, and the College Administration has been behind him at every turn of the road—and here it is!

Getting a hot-dog at a non-profit price is something important to the college student, but being able to get it in such surroundings, and under such conditions, is of greater importance. Some day it will be old, and its beginnings will have faded from memory. Al Crimmins and the present Business Manager and President will have been forgotten. The inevitable grilles will flourish. But the fact will still remain that conversation will go on, that civility, friendship will continue to flourish in the hamburger, and the bull-session center of Washington College will not fail.

Possible some of us thought of that about as much as we did about the coffee and doughnuts. We know it is every bit as important!

Gilbert W. Mead.

Fashion Fads For Coeds Show Empress Or Grand Lady Look

This Fall and Winter of 1948 and 1949 introduces the "Grand Lady Look". The influences on today's fashions are drawn from three important periods featuring three famous ladies.

The Empress Josephine of the Empire period is our first grand lady. The costumes reflected the fabulous sums of money that were spent. The waistline was high, the necks were very low, and the skirts were straight. The toning and combining of colors became important at this time.

Queen Victoria, our second grand lady, introduced rich hand-some fabrics in exquisite deep muted colors. In contrast to the Empire period, skirts were full, often draped and swathed. Bodies were tight and the styling was elaborate and crinolines were also used, to enhance the full skirts.

Queen Alexandra was the grand lady of the happy Edwardian period. She introduced shirtdresses and skirts were first worn. Fullness was concentrated in the back, in

the form of bustles, unpressed pleats and ruffles. The styles were very conservative and with a covered up look, but evening fashions changed radically with low plunging necklines.

Today we have adopted these trends of long ago, but we have modified them in such a way as to make them wearable and suitable for modern living. Now we use soft drapes, ruffles, ruffles, and ruffles, and call them the three important alterations.

The straw silhouette is definitely the most wearable silhouette. The dress is made from ruffles and ruffles. Usually very simple in lines, but kept from being severe by soft dressmaker detailing. The coats also are simply detailed and have soft drapes, ruffles, and ruffles. For formal wear, the skirts are straight, slim, and necklines are cut very wide.

The rudder silhouette is glamorous and rather dramatic. Most of the interest is concentrated at the

(Continued on Page 4)

By Fred Brown

The holiday spirit that started way back in November is now a thing of the past, and everyone is resuming his usual occupation of crying in his or her beer. People have been nice to one another for a month or so now, but that must cease, because its time to start griping again.

Here on the hill, though, the picture is an encouraging one with the college basketball picture as fresh as the new year. Last year was a lean one for the Shore hoopers, but even Baltimore sports are coming to realize that the situation has changed, and everything now points to a Mason-Dixon entry from the Eastern Shore in the journey at the end of the season.

Their first two appearances the local five has displayed a scoring punch and play making ability that has been lacking. It has been centered around Nick Scallion, a freshman from Hazleton, Pa., who should be around for quite awhile if he can survive the bill of fare on road trips. At this point he has netted 52 points, not a bad average. If the ocean arises during the season, and he needs some fatherly advice, there's a man on the squad who can fill the bill. Take a bow, Burkie.

New Year's bowl games are still fresh in everyone's minds; so it might be worth while to mention the fact that Atlantic City is planning a Tuffy Bowl next year. If it is established it will be the only one of its kind, as it will be played indoors with five thousands tons of dirt imported for the occasion. If the idea catches on, Washington College is liable to play out its '49 schedule in Hodson Hall.

By Jim Feeley

Intramural basketball made its appearance on the Washington College campus this week, and with all twelve teams in action, basketball devotees witnessed about every court ante here is, including jump shots from a sitting position, and passes which endangered life and limb of interested spectators.

From such overzealous capers, however, one should not get the impression that the basketball displayed is an outgrowth of a three ring circus, nor should one be lead to believe that the games are not played in dead earnest. Before the season reached its climax, plenty of good basketball games will be played under Intramural sponsorship.

Most of the participants in league play would unhesitatingly rip up the scorers table and belabor the referees into insensibility if they felt their team was not getting a fair shake. And though this type of fractious behavior renders undesirable the games, poor insurance risk, it does give indication of the bitterly contested and highly entertaining basketball to be seen.

Though the season is still in its infancy, it is possible to get something of a line on the individuals and the teams that will battle through the sixteen game schedules.

Cochin Bill Jackson has fanned a Lambda Chi team that should go far in determining who is to win the Frat section of the loop. Also the Theta Chis, led by high scoring Jack Shoemaker, should offer plenty of opposition to all comers.

Jim Coleman for the K. A.'s and Vic Cueva for the newly formed Newman Club team promise to be two of the top individuals for scoring honors.

G. I. Hall, winners of the Intramural Old Brown Beer Bottle Award last year, has come up with another good five led by Mickey Hubbard, Vince Magliocchetti, and Bill Bell.

West Hall, inaugurating a subordination play whereby Day Students run and board for their basketball team, has currently proved to be the scourge of the Dorm section and should bid fair for a play-off spot.

Apologies to the many other teams and individuals participating in Intramural play not mentioned due to the limited space.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1949

Twelve Games Played As Intramurals Start

By Marty Chaiken

The annual Intramural Basketball League commenced this week with twelve court aggregations, representing two separate divisions, participating in some highly contested games. West Hall and G. I. Hall assumed the leadership in the Hall division, while Theta Chi and a scrappy Day Student team emerged atop the heap in the Fraternity division, each club winning two games and losing none.

West Hall won their two contests with comparative ease, defeating Jones Hall, 34-15, and the Sophomores, 22-20. Dick Zacharko and Marty Chaiken paced West Hall in their initial contest, scoring 10 and 12 points respectively. In their second game against the Sophs Zacharko shredded the cords for fifteen points and Bill Lloyd played a stellar defensive game in leading the West five to victory.

A well balanced G. I. Hall quintet launched aside the opposition in their first two affairs, defeating Cain Hall, 30-16, although Cain Hall's Bill Mitchell led the game's scoring parade with 12 points, and followed with a 45-19 slaughter of Jones Hall.

The Fraternity division produced most of the excitement this week with Theta Chi humbling Alpha Omega Nu, 26-5, and proceeding to defeat the Redskins Lambda Chi, outfox in a nip and tuck struggle which produced the week's greatest element of suspense, by the score of 20 to 17. Fair haired Jack Shoemaker proved to be Theta's most potent weapon by amassing a total of seventeen points in the two games.

The Day Students squeezed out a 18 to 12 triumph over the Newman club in their initial start and continued their winning ways by trouncing Alpha Omega Nu, 31-16, although the latter five showed surprising improvement in getting down to defeat. Dave Stone was the man to stop for the Day Students as he bucketed nineteen points during the play.

In other contests played this week the Sophomores defeated the Frosh, 30-22, as Bill Kemp hooked in eighteen points; KA overcame an eight point deficit in taking out a 21-17 triumph over Lambda Chi paced by Alex Mackrell's three consecutive baskets in the waning moments of the game; the Newman upset KA, 10-8, chiefly due to Vic Cueva's point effort; and Cain Hall led all the way in routing the Frosh by a score of 22-16.

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SPORTS PAGE THREE

Shore Five Tops Baltimore 52-45, Then Lose To West Chester 77-58

In pre-Christmas basketball play the Washington College Shoemen handed undergraduate followers a tinsel wrapped gift in the way of a 52-45 win over Baltimore U. In the season's opener, and then proceeded to put coal in student's stockings by bowing to West Chester 77-58.

Against Baltimore U. the Shoemen jumped off to a 7-5 lead in the early minutes of the game, but failed to regain the lead again until midway in the third half when on two field goals by Nick Scallion and one by Captain Walt Romaniuk Coach Ed Athey's quietest manager to forge ahead 36-32.

Gallaudet And W. M. Fees In Weekend Court Play

After a two-week Christmas layoff, the Shoremen resume court action this week-end, taking on Gallaudet in Washington on Friday night, and meeting the Terriers of Western Maryland on the Army road the following evening. Both Meesen-Dixon games, their outcome could strengthen the Shoremen's position in the league race.

In their first outing against conference competition, the local quintet took the measure of a respected Baltimore U. five, 62-45, which is a more reputable showing than the Terriers were able to muster, as they dropped a decision to the Baltimore club, 57-60. The Western Shoremen to date have been unable to register a win, although to Lebanon Valley, Armstrong U., and Wagner. The Gallaudet five has also had trouble getting started, as they are still looking for their first victory also. Traditionally the dorms of the league, Gallaudet should provide little trouble for Coach Athey's boys in their quest for their second win. In their only other appearance the Shoremen dropped a high scoring tilt to West Chester Teachers, 58-77, a game which saw Nick Scallion, Freshman ace, net half his team's points.

It is around Scallion that Athey will mold his attack for the coming contests, and if he can maintain his current average, the Shoremen will be hard to stop in their drive for a top spot in the league race. Rounding out the team will be Korny Sullivan, another first year man, veterans Jack Burk, Romaniuk and Lee Cook.

Edward L. Athey, Secretary of the Washington College Athletic Council, recently announced that tennis, which was dropped at the close of the season last year, had been once again given Council recognition with minor sport status.

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Trailing by four points Baltimore urged back to knot the count at 37, 39, and 41, but seven successive W. C. counters including a field goal and a foul by Romaniuk and field goals by Scallion and Sgt. Tattermell killed the "Reds" bid for victory.

Throughout the Shoemen's up-hill drive for the season's first win was the freshman sensation Nick Scallion, with twenty-four points, who paced the winners.

McCubbin with eighteen points was high man for Baltimore U. In West Chester the Shoemen fell victim to a great second half 45 points through the loop in the last two quarters while holding the Chesterdown five to just 25 points.

With Nick Scallion up at his scoring tricks again, adding 38 markers to his first game total of 24, the Shoemen managed to battle West Chester on even terms for the first half as they trailed by 34-30. But after knighting the count at the half began the Shoemen found the smoothly functioning West Chester team a bit too much to handle throughout the remainder of the game.

West Chester had four men in the double figures with Voss accounting for seventeen points to lead the victors scores.

Jayves Open Saturday With Beacom College

Washington College's Junior Varsity basketball squad, untied except for one exhibition game, will see action Saturday night in a 7:15 P. M. preliminary battle with Beacom Business College from Wilmington, Del. The game will precede a Varsity contest with Western Maryland at the Chesterdown Army.

Frank Apicella, coach of the J. V. hoopers, will floor a starting quintet of "ATS" Atwell and "Mole" Janigan at forwards, Zimm and Ryhan at guards, and Zimmerman at center. Coach Apicella added that Grandole and Rowe will be used as replacements and are due to see plenty of action.

Atwell and Grandole are the only holdovers from last year's J. V., but with the five freshmen additions Coach Apicella has high hopes for a successful season.

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Fashions . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
back. The dresses are straight and smooth in the front. The rudder coats are designed especially for these dresses with back interest. They have flared backs with the fullest breaking from the shoulder blades, but are by no means bulky. The rudder silhouette is also very popular in the after live and formal picture. Gowns are often shirred closely at the front and sides and every around to the back to form a huckle bow.

The bottle silhouette is for the young looking woman. The waist is pulled in tightly and fullness is concentrated just below. The fitted coat is perfect for this type dress. The top is molded naturally and the skirt is softly flared. For formal wear, the evening dress has a very full bodice. The dress may be either strapless, have tiny narrow straps, or have just one shoulder strap.

These are the designs and influences of this era of elegance.

Two other important factors are fabric and color. Slipper satins, brocades, mulling tulle, and pretty tissue failles are once again in vogue. These are done in rich, muted colors—dark, dark green, blue, all shades of blue, bronze and copper, garnet, beige, light and dark greys, brown trimmed with black, and of course, the ever popular black.

To complete the grand lady look, accessories are the keynote of every costume. Shoes are very new and interesting—the feminine French, curved heel—the detachable ankle strap—worn for that covered up look or without as an opera pump for the look of simplicity. The beautiful dog collars of pearls and rhinestones, and the bobby earrings, to peep from beneath the short hair do, highlight the jewelry picture. Handbags are long and narrow—small and ladylike. Hats are pretty and head hugging, complemented of course, by the new short hair do. This year, it is smart to blend the accessories rather than match them.

Out of Grandma's trunk come the stoles and shawls. In those days, they were worn for warmth, but today they are worn merely for femininity and that feeling of elegance. Stoles are found in every fabric—wool and part wool for everyday wear and for the campus—pure silk for that very special dance—and far for that grand lady look.

Summed up, this year's fashions are so wide and varied that every individual woman can find the right silhouette, the right color, the right fabric for her own personality. Today's fashions are designed to make a woman prettier, more feminine and ladylike than ever before and above all she can achieve the Grand Lady Look.

"On The Snack Bar"

Well guss, your snack bar is here. Please be patient now until the workers get organized and a little more experienced. There will be a greater variety of items to purchase very shortly.

The hours will be from 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M., 12 noon to 4:00 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. (11:30 P. M. on Saturday; on Sunday from 4 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. Please try to keep the room as neat and orderly as possible. If everyone just uses a little caution, we can keep it as nice looking as the day it was opened. In behalf of the entire student body I would like to sincerely thank all of those who worked in order to make our snack bar possible.

Gym Classes
Get New Setup

Beginning with the second semester of the present college year, the Department of Physical Education will offer courses looking toward the preparation of individuals interested in physical education as a life career.

During the second semester the Department of Physical Education will offer Physical Education 202, Administration and Organization of Physical Education and Athletics in Public Schools. This course is designed for individuals interested in the organization of physical education programs in public schools. Emphasis will be given to procedures in class organization, program making, functions of the staff, facilities, equipment and related problems.

This course will be a three semester hour course open to men and women in the sophomore, junior and senior classes. This course can be credited as an elective but cannot be credited as an Education course.

Physical Education 201, Foundations of Physical Education, will be given the first semester of 1949-1950. In a recent interview Mr. Athey denied several changes in the P. E. schedule for February. Certain rooms in William Smith Hall will be available throughout the year for lecture and demonstration purposes. These rooms will be used at the discretion of the instructor. Another switch in the program concerns the time at which P. E. classes will be held. All boy's classes will be scheduled at either 8:15 or 9:15 A. M.; girl's at 11:15 A. M. or 1:30 P. M.

The P. E. classes will be restricted to 20 students per section; two sections meeting at the same time. Dr. Voelker, head of the schedule committee, stated (in a letter to the Elm's editor), "This semester some P. E. classes have 50 and some 4 which handicaps fun for either. This spring we will limit the class size to 20. To do this we will have to fill each section on the basis of 'first come, first served.' If a student wants his schedule a certain way he must schedule his P. E. early or run the risk of not being able to take other courses he might want to elect, because once we have 20 enrolled no more may take P. E. in that section."

Enrollment in these classes may be made in the registrar's office when 2nd semester registration begins.

Coach Athey explained that the P. E. department is trying to form an integrated program which will remain standard in future years. To accomplish this, the department deems the above mentioned changes necessary and justified.

Museum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
there are some who don't even know Washington College sponsors a museum. If this is the case, we are informing you now.

This museum is located on the second floor of the library. The show cases in it contain such things as an ancient flute left by Dr. Hepburn, a relative of Katherine Hepburn; arrow heads, Indian axes, candle molds, pottery, jewelry, slippers from India, and various other attractions.

At the present time there is a very interesting exhibit of British Enslavement Prints sponsored by Dr. Volker. These prints depict the story of the British government, educational and legal systems.

Some future exhibitions are going to include modern textiles from the Wilmington Fine Arts Center in February; a collection of Pennsylvania Arts and Crafts from the National Museum in Washington, D. C.; an exhibit of American paintings; and the Art of the Spanish Civil War.

Mr. Kibler is planning to have the museum opened on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from one to three-thirty. Stop by, and see what your museum has to show.

Civil Service . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
all the required courses by June 30, 1949. The Potomac River Naval Command examination is open only to juniors. To qualify for these trainee positions, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, must have completed either 2 or 3 years of academic study with major work in one of the optional fields.

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer: "I think it definitely should be paid."

—The Daily Revelle.

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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Dr. Massey Gets Research Award

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey, professor of history at Washington College, recently gained the distinction of having her dissertation place second in a field of forty-odd entrants in the United Daughters of the Confederacy's biennial award to writers doing research work in Confederate history.

At the annual UDC Convention in Savannah, Georgia, last month, Dr. Massey's doctoral dissertation "Shortages and Substitutes on the Confederate Home Front" missed first prize by a slim margin. The three judges of the award are eminent historians doing graduate teaching, and Dr. Massey's work received the first and two second-place votes.

The awards were set up through virtue of a fund contributed by elder statesman Bernard Baruch in honor of his mother, Mrs. Simon Baruch, for whom the first-place award is named. The prizes this past year were given to works on Confederate history, written and submitted in the two-year period 1946-1948.

Dr. Massey's work of four hundred typewritten pages concerned scarcities in food, clothing, medicine, and other essentials during the Civil War. The originality of the subject was important in determining the merits of the essay. At the present time Dr. Massey is considering several offers for publication of the prize-winning dissertation.

Rehearsals On New Play Are Very Satisfactory

Rehearsals of "The Petrified Forest," the Washington Players' forthcoming play, are well underway according to Jim Daneau and the Kershaw who are directing the play. In an interview today, Jim stated:

"There is much new talent in the cast and even at this early date it is obvious that several of the newcomers show great promise. One of the problems of directing has been to point out to each member of the cast the basic nature of the character they are to play. The play as a whole is written about a type of life that is completely alien to most of the cast. The play is fairly realistic, it touches on subjects from a gangster to the inner workings of a taxpayer's mind. It is gratifying to see the progress made by the cast in the interpretation of the parts."

Another problem of directing is presented in having a very limited space on which to direct a play that contains 23 actors and actresses.

(Continued on Page 4)

Scholarships Are Available In Contest

In celebration of its fifteenth anniversary, the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C. is offering several valuable scholarships to script writers in a contest which will close February 1st.

The grand prize will be a full semester (16 weeks) of professional training in the residence school in Washington. This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing, diction, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation, radio drama, control-board operation, program building and direction. Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing or production and a basic course offered by correspondence.

Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type of original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted. "The demand for radio script personnel in radio is growing so rapidly," says Miss Alice Keith, president of the broadcasting academy and author of the textbook, *How to Speak and Write for Radio*, that we are unable to fill all the requests for qualified announcers and writers sent us by stations throughout the country. In the class that was graduated, in September practically all were placed in stations within two weeks after commencement.

"Trained script writers who are able to announce, produce or do public relations work are in special demand. College women interested in conducting broadcasts for women and children or in directing programs are needed everywhere. General radio training for both men and women is most valuable as broadcasters are often called on to double in various branches. Specialized training points out the way to make use of varying talents."

Any student interested is invited to write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th Street, N. W., Washington, 10, D. C.

NOTICE

Students wishing to take German 302, German Literature of the Nineteenth Century, (Second Half), during the second semester please see Dr. Rathje at once so that textbooks may be ordered for them. German 301 is not a prerequisite and credit is given for the second semester alone. German 301 may be taken next Fall if desired.

German 303, Scientific German, will be repeated next semester if enough students wish to take it. If you wish to take this course, please see Dr. Rathje at once.

TO APPEAR HERE



As a direct result of requests from Washington College students to the management of the Chester Theatre, the Theatre Guild of New York will present Sir Laurence Olivier in "Henry V" in technicolor here for one day only, next Thursday, January 20. There will be three shows—2 P. M., 7 P. M. and 9 P. M., and a special student price of 60 cents will prevail at each.

Dean Bradley, instructor in Shakespearean literature, was especially pleased when informed of the scheduled performances at the Chester Theatre since she had been trying for some time to get a print of the film in 16 mm. for showing at the College.

The showing here is the first in Maryland outside of Baltimore where the film has just completed 20 record-breaking weeks.

Higher Education On Increase Survey Shows

NEW YORK.—The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president. The new division of the company, under the guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Buren, scholar and world traveler, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad each year for foreign study.

The new division gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers a host of other questions on student activities in universities in 36 countries throughout the world. The new division further aids the traveling student by giving helpful advice on when and how best to go, what to wear and what to take along for life in another country.

In addition, students who travel (Continued on Page 4)

Forensic Society To Debate In Assembly

Under the sponsorship of the Forensic Society two student speakers will discuss the Palestine situation on January 20 from the Arab and Jewish points of view. The students chosen for this forum are both very familiar with their subjects having spent several years in the Near East.

Speaking for the Arab State is Joe Thomas. Joe was born in Baghdad where he attended Baghdad College and the American School for Boys. Following his graduation, he spent a year and a half traveling in local political circles. After this time Joe traveled extensively through Palestine and Egypt. In November of 1947 while attending Washington College, Joe visited Lake Success in New York at the invitation of the Arab Delegation to witness the N. A. discussion of the Palestine Partition Plan. At the present time, Joe is in close touch with the Arab Office in Washington, D. C. from whom he receives literature which keeps him well up on the Arab side of the situation.

Speaking for the Jewish side of the problem is Bernard Freundlich. Bernie was born in Berlin, Germany, and lived there for nine years. In 1938 his family moved to Palestine where they resided until 1944. During his six years in the Holy Land, Bernie attended the Gymnasium Ben Judah, and was active in one of the prominent youth organizations. Through his association with this group, Bernie gained a keen insight into Arab-Jewish relations being in close contact with both segments of the population. At the present time both through the newspapers and letters from personal friends in and about Tel Aviv, Bernie has kept himself well abreast of changing developments and should be able to discuss the latest point of view with little trouble.

With two such local experts, the forum should be spirited and well worth hearing. This fact plus the fine record of the Forensic Society has made for itself in presenting successful programs should be plenty assurance of an interesting hour.

Last night the Science Club showed three films which were very interesting. The first was "Target Invincible," a story about the scope of a B-29 radar set as it spent ten minutes over target X. The second "Conquest of the Night" was a story with a fast destiny, setting at night. The third was "Doctor In History" the story of the dramatic career of the famous physician Dr. Kenneth Randall. The last film was presented by the Committee on Medical Motion Pictures of the American College of Surgeons.

Hodson Hall To Be Ball Room

Snow will be the theme of the Sophomore dance this evening, which will be held from eight until eleven o'clock. The location will be Hodson Hall, and arrangements have been made for Mr. Nickle Odum and his fine versatile group of musicians to play.

Amazing as it may seem, thirty cents is all that is being asked for admission. This fee not only entitles you to the dance, but also to some fine refreshments and a talented entertainment group. From all reports, past and present, of the entertainment it will be nothing short of terrific.

The committee doing such a fine job is led by Emily Larimore and includes Don Buckworth, John Stewart, Bill Ross, Joanne Ufer and Charles Conn. Ticket vendors are scattered on the campus and may easily be located, or your ticket may be purchased at the door.

This is the first in the series of social functions that the Sophomore class hopes to sponsor. If the interest of the students is increased by support of all of them, come to a worthy one. Therefore, if you can't come, buy a ticket anyhow, and show us that we of the Sophomore class are better supported by all of you.

Remember, you can't be wrong for thirty cents, and you can always eat that much! So come one, come all, stag or drug, all are welcome.

New Travel Division For Students Established

The increase in the proportion of college graduates among the adult population from 4.6 per cent in 1940 to 5.3 per cent in 1947 presages a total of nine million in this classification by 1975, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A similar survey throughout the high schools of the country has shown an increase from 26.6 per cent in 1940 to 35.8 per cent in 1947, which leads the statisticians to predict that more than half of the adult population, a generation hence, will have completed their high school studies.

Noting that the number receiving college and university degrees in 1948 has reached more than 280,000, and that "an annual average of approximately 150,000 graduates will provide the estimated nine million by 1975," the report concludes that "the anticipated higher levels of educational achievement speak well for the maintenance and expansion of our democratic institutions." — New York Times.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1949

COMPETITION

This world of cut-throat competition and dog-eat-dog in which we find ourselves today sees us settling cheers up to the person who has triumphed and won in the battle of rivalry.

It is the man who has won the most power over his fellowmen, the man who has obtained large numbers of possessions, the man who has the greatest authority that we pay homage to, and stand admiring his successes.

To the man who has triumphed over his fellowmen, whether it is a success of athletics, grades, money, position or possession, goes the world acclaim.

But how many have risen only by pushing a fellow man down? Is the person who has won the "A" the one to be admired when he refuses to aid the fellow with the "D"? Is the person who has won the advantage at the other person's expense the one to extol? Is it the man who has won who needs encouragement?

Not to be the apple of the crowd's eye, not to be the object of flashy newspaper copy, but just to be a person who has done his very best and has won the other man walk off with the prize and win the goal of deserving admiration.

To try one's best and miss the mark, to give all and receive nothing, and still face life with cheerfulness, kindness and optimism is a triumph. To rejoice in another's success and be happy in knowing that he has done his best is the true sign of victory.

The ship is not in missing the goal; the sin is in not trying.—"The Graphic," George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

With The Greeks...

Kappa Alpha

The brothers have spent the past week admiring the spotless condition of the KA House which has been resplendent with cleanliness since general housecleaning last Friday afternoon. The brothers are due commendation for their cooperation, especially in washing the windows.

During the past week Kappa Alpha entertained as house-guests Brother Bill Higdon of the BALTIMORE SUN and Mr. Emerson, President of the Baltimore Olympic Track and Field Club.

Pattoned

by John B. Patton

I came across this interesting quotation some time ago that I'd like to pass along to you for whatever you may think it worth:

"God grant me the courage to change the things I can change, the humility to accept those I cannot change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Unfortunately, the author of this gem is unknown, so proper credit cannot be given. Last week, there was no column from this typewriter for the simple reason that I could find nothing to write about. After I read President Needham's column, I was shocked—choked because the most obvious thing I could have done would have been to hand a "Well Done" to those deserving. I suppose what I was trying to find was something to complain about, and, since there was little or nothing in that line, I found my typewriter busy day.

To my mind, the biggest part of the buck should go to Al. He's had an extremely difficult job; and I think his success has been just as great as the job was difficult. Then, too, a great deal of credit goes to all those connected with the project; for, after all, no venture can succeed without full cooperation.

You know, sometimes I'm extremely sickening when a boy gets into a while instead of always making with the Irish confetti. I think a few more of us ought to try it more often, present company not excepted. As I remember, it's a pretty good idea to get into. I recommended it lightly to others; and they can look for more of the same from where I sit.

Collegiate Clippings

A geology prof was speaking to a group of weary students that he plodded along a dangerously narrow path in the Lake Austin area.

"Be careful here," he warned. "It's dangerous. But if you fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

—Daily Texan.

Things Could Be Worse

There was a line, a mighty line. Before the Commons door, And Willie, waiting for his lunch Was Number Twenty-Four. But Number Three had twelve good friends, And Number Eight, eleven, While Willie found to his surprise That he was Forty-Even. And the people far up front Were moving quite a lot. The longer Willie stood in line The further back he got. This struck the boy as mighty

But lunchtime never came for Willie.

—Syrcuse Daily Orange.

OX

The rumor to the effect that the OX club will henceforth bear the name of Theta (Theta) Chi is completely without substantial basis.

There's been a big election this coming among the Oxmen, and the winning administration consists of President, Price Ramsey; Vice-President, Bob Williams; and Secretary, Eddie Leonard. P. C. "Hello Patricia," (thod).

Strictly Feminine

Denton, Texas.—(ACB—A feature writer of the "Daily Lasker" summarizes Phi Upsilon Omicron's (Home Economics fraternity) hints on making introductions and dating habits:

"Girls are important in the lives of all of us. We do something over and over again and, if we keep repeating the action long enough, whether it is good or bad, it becomes a habit. So, girls are the mole behind our right ear or the distressing corner on our left foot.

"True, both moles and corns can be removed by surgery and so can a habit we don't like, but the removal isn't easy. Accordingly, no matter what your circumstances, no matter how your friends and 'et' act, it will be better if you acquire good social habits rather than bad.

"Introductions, like greetings, are everyday affairs. Most of us who like people and like to mingle with them are probably introduced to new acquaintances every day of our lives.

"With the exception of nobility and high-ranking clergymen, men are always presented to women, regardless of age, social position, or degree of distinction. Handshakes are exchanged only if the woman offers her hand.

"The first time a lady and gentleman meet after an introduction, the first recognition must come from the lady.

"As a general rule the young girl or lady is always presented or introduced to the older, the lady is introduced to another lady, may shake hands or not just as she pleases. She will never do it if she must cross a room or pass in front of other persons.

"When you have a date do not be tardy. That is very rude. Never attempt to bring a girl friend along, and a man is equally rude to bring a chum.

"If you start out on an casual unplanned 'date' do not force your escort and others in the party to do what you want. If you really want to impress him there are a few simple rules you should always follow.

"Don't talk about the latest things in shops or intimate family details of an unpleasant nature. Do not brag about your other friends and 'dates' to him but subtly let him know that he is not the only man in your life, right up to the moment that he slips the ring on your finger.

"Never be critical of a man. Never make him the target of your jokes or remarks of sarcasm. If you have been going together for a long period of time and have an understanding that you correct each other's faults, do not ever mention these in the presence of others, nor scold or nag him.

"Never question him deeply about anything in his past or current life. Never make him feel that you are not satisfied with him beyond his means, and whatever you do, don't let him know you are chasing him, even if you are."

At least half the heredity-environment controversy has been settled by an LSU professor.

Says the prof: "The chances are that if your father and mother are having any children, you won't either."

—Daily Reveille.

Overheard at a homecoming dance: "All right! So the orchestra isn't so good. But I've at least waltz around with me so I can see who's here!"

Herbert R. Meyer, Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Magazine announced today the selection of candidates for the On-the-Job Training Course in home economics to be given by Good Housekeeping Institute under the supervision of Katharine Fisher, Director of the Institute. The following were selected:

Vera O. Wilson, Macdonald College, McGill University, P. Que., Canada.
Patricie Sullivan, University of California, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Marilyn Dietrich, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
Evangeline Thomas, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

Selection was made by the Committee on Apprentice Training of the American Home Economics Institute, on the basis of scholarship, aptitude, and qualities of leadership. Serving on this committee were Marie Mount, Dean of Home Economics, University of Maryland; Chairman, Marie Sellers, Director, Consumer Services, General Foods Corporation; Ruth Lusby, Head, Food Administration Department, New York State Institute of Applied Arts, Frances Urban, Field Secretary, The American Home Economics Association.

Trainees will begin a six-months training course February 1, 1949, in the laboratories of Good Housekeeping Institute in New York City. They will act in the capacity of Junior Staff Members of the Institute, and will be paid a salary by Good Housekeeping during the training period.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING's training program is being given in collaboration with the American Home Economics Association, and is sponsored by that organization. The course of training is designed to give the trainees a broad, practical experience that will make them better equipped to pursue careers in their chosen fields of home economics.

The training will include practice in current techniques in cookery and in working with and evaluating new food products; investigating and evaluating the performance of household equipment, supplies, and methods used in cooking, laundering and in the care of the home; investigating the basic qualities of textiles and clothing; and evaluating new developments in textiles. In addition, trainees will be given opportunity to participate in the planning and preparation of magazines and advertising, in staging photographs for illustrations, and in other aspects of the Institute's work that might prove useful in their careers, such as writing reports, answering correspondence, and becoming conversant with laws, trade practices, and accepted standards to consumers' products. The training will be given by members of the Institute's technical staff, in its kitchens, laundries, and engineering and textile laboratories.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING's On-the-Job Training Program was first announced in September, 1948, at which time students of home economics in colleges throughout the country were invited to apply.

Order Your Corsages For DANCES

—from—

Anthony's
FLOWERS

The Rat Race

By Jim Duncan

The topic of conversation for this week and many weeks to come is the Snack Bar. It is true that now some of the novelty has worn off, but morning coffee is fast becoming a necessity. Even Doctor Mead comes down for that morning cup of coffee. It is also true that many of the drinks remained to be noted here, but in due time new services will be offered and the regular services will become more efficient. In the meantime be patient until such items as fruit juices and bromos can be provided.

The Washington Players have gotten their new play, "The Petrified Forest," into rehearsal. This play is noteworthy because of its sincere interest and hard work put forth by the members of the cast in spite of the tremendous pressure that the end of the semester brings.

The President of the Mount Vernon Literary Society was overheard making plans with Mr. Bittler for the appearance on this stage of the BARTER THEATRE. The BARTER THEATRE is one of the better traveling companies and we can be very pleased that we shall soon be privileged to see one off their performance.

The scoop for this week pertains to that nebulous thing called school spirit. WE HAVE A NEW SCHOOL PEP SONG. This song will be presented for the first time Thursday in assembly. This song was composed by Tom Ogden. In our opinion, it is just what the doctor ordered. Dr. Ogden is the conductor of the orchestra in the presentation to the student body of this new song.

With that semi-annual spectacle of exams looming over the horizon, much of student activity has centered around the preparation of the student body can feel proud of the achievements made in this past semester. A new club has been launched, the Movie Guild, the Burt Theatre is coming to the campus, a successful political rally was held, a play "The Torch-bearers" was produced, and many interesting speakers have been obtained by the various campus organizations. And now, with the NEW school song which will just get under the wire as a product of this session, the semester is complete. That is except for the final marks.

G. I. News

Some veteran-trainees may not be receiving regular monthly payments of subsistence allowance because of their failure to identify themselves when forwarding necessary forms and correspondence to the Veterans Administration, VA explained.

A veteran veterans to place their full name, address, and claim number on all papers submitted if they want faster servicing of their accounts.

Veterans in training should review in particular the forms carefully before submitting them to VA. The forms—monthly report of training and report of compensation from productive labor—are important because they govern payment of subsistence allowances.

"How come you're late this morning," asked the Prof. "I couldn't get to my reply." "What, do you sleep on a table as well?" retorted the savant.

By Jim Feeley

Prove Of Things To Come... Lacrosse Links—This sports throwback to the Indians is spreading rapidly across the country with Notre Dame, Michigan, and Ohio State taking up the pastime this year. Princeton is now playing box-lacrosse which is a mild form of fenced in mayhem. Washington College lacrosse aspirations appear favorable despite the loss of four key men from last year's undefeated squad. Bob Jackson, Bernie Rudo, Larry Leonard, and Graeme Menzies should prove capable replacements for lacrosse departees Cliff Case, Bob Mallonee, Charlie Hoffman, and Bill Crim... Baseball Banter—Heresay reports have Sho' men baseball fortunes definitely on the upgrade with several fine freshman prospects ready to pull on the spiked shoes. Jack Ketrick, reportedly the flashiest shortstop in the Del-Mar League while playing for Greensboro, will be an infield candidate. Ken Sullivan, who caught on for a short time with Dover of the Eastern Shore League last year, should prove a valuable mound corp addition. Also, Mole Jamnik, coming from the '47 National Amateur Championship team from Washington, will bid for a batting berth on the '49 Sho' nine... Track Tips—Two West Nottingham graduates will probably bolster what appears to be one of the finest track teams in the history of the College. Mil Littleton, with a prep school javelin heave of 160 feet, should break all existing Washington College records, and Cal Merriken appears slated for a top sprinting position. Also versatile Fred LaWall, who has vaulted eleven feet, plus participating in the half mile event while at Haverford High, should ease Coach Hewlett's track worries.

By Fred Brown

Kipling thought enough of it to write a poem in his honor, and before and since, the subject of the poem has played an important part in everyone's lives. Yes, that little word "if" certainly has established itself in the English language. Take, for instance, the Monday morning quarterback meetings, when the armchair strategists huddle over their morning posts, and relive that terrible Saturday before. Still groggy, in the sense that Jake is on Monday morn, the old grad can be heard in a hoarse whisper, "if only Plovnick had made that field goal", or "if he could only have caught that pass". Perhaps if their pleas had come true they wouldn't have been able to get up on Monday, but that is beside the point. That little word can reshape history and our lives at the same time. Just in case a little renovation might be in order, the insertion of a few 'ifs' into Washington College maxims could cause quite a stir. Do you realize that IF the Shoremen had scored nine touchdowns and extra points against Delaware a few years ago, they would have edged the Hens, 65-61.

Last week-end the Sho' quintet had a chance to move up in the Conference race, and only a few points stood in their way. In this case, no 'ifs' are necessary. The boys took Gallaudet into camp easily, and were on equal terms with Western Maryland all the way. Ed Athey has the necessary combination to load up the win column and certainly in the few games that have been played so far, there need be no apologies. Nick Scallion is still continuing at his feverish pace, and should surpass all Washington College scoring records.

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SPORTS

The Elm

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1949

PAGE THREE

G. I. Hall And Townies Top Intramural Teams

In this week's Intramural play, G. I. Hall and the Day Students moved into undisputed possession of first place in their respective divisions by virtue of boosting their records to four victories and no defeats.

G. I. Hall moved atop the heap in the Dorn sector by edging the Sophomores 21-21, and coming from behind to upset a strong West Hall aggregate, 24-20. Wyckoff led the Vets in scoring as he caged 22 points in the two games, but it was Bill who played the winning trick against West Hall by countering two baskets in a hectic overtime period, enough to supply the four point margin of victory.

The Day Students pushed into the top spot in the Frat Division by defeating K. A., 17 to 14, and Lambda Chi, 17 to 16, as Jackson netted a field goal and foul shot against Lambda with only fifteen seconds remaining in the contest.

Theta Chi and the Newman Club moved into a virtual tie for second place in the Frat division by maintaining a 3-1 win-loss record. The Newman Club, led by sharp shooting Vic Cueva's 11 points, headed Theta their only defeat in a thrill packed 21-19 ball game.

Dan Zacharko, West Hall's dynamo forward, moved into the number one spot for individual scorers, by raising his total to 45 points in the four games he has played thus far.

STANDINGS

	DORM	W	L
G. I. Hall	4	0	0
West Hall	3	1	0
Sophs	2	2	0
Jops	1	2	1
Coin	1	1	1
Fresh	1	1	1
	FRAT		
Day Students	4	0	0
Theta Chi	3	1	0
Newman Club	3	1	0
KA	1	3	0
Lambda Chi	1	3	0
Alpha Omega	0	4	0

J. V.'s Jar Beacom, 45-38, Jannigan Nets Fifteen

Opening their season against Boston Junior College last Saturday night the Washington College Jayvees emerged triumphant by a 45-38 count.

Led by Mole Jamnik, who tallied fifteen points, the Jayvees managed to maintain a four or five point advantage over their Junior College opponents throughout most of the game.

Washington College led at half time 26-22. Jack Smith and Carl Zimmerman, with nine points each clipped in with Jamnik to take care of most of the victory scoring.

Nineteen states require a voter to pass a literacy test.

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Cagers Top Gallaudet 67-48 Lose To W. Maryland & "Mounts"

The Shore quintet resumed action last week-end against the combined forces of Western Maryland and Gallaudet. Hoping to gain some ground in the Mason-Dixon race, the Shoremen had to be satisfied with an even break, taking the measure of Gallaudet, 67-48, but dropping a close one to the Terrers, 60-65. On Wednesday evening the locals came to grips with Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, and the Mounts proved to have too much depth and height, taking the A'cheymen into camp, 80-61.

Trackmen Open Indoors

In Washington, D. C. Meet

The Washington College track team will receive its season's baptismal fire Saturday night with a 1 Mile Medley Relay race, and a College Class I Mile Relay, came entered in the Second Annual Invitation Evening Star Games to be held at the Capital Street National Guard Armory, Washington, D. C.

In this meet a tri-partite share of the indoor season's limelight will go to Olympic Game winners Bob Mathias, who won the Decathlon event, Harrison Dillard, 100 meter champ, and 800 meter victor Mal Whitfield.

The Washington College Medley Relay team, which meets all Mason-Dixon competition, will consist of Mickey Hubbard (440), Joe Shuman (220), Cal Merriken, or Jim Twiley (220), and Larry Brandenburg in the 880 anchor spot. Cathelic University is the favorite entry in this event.

Hubbard, Brandenburg and Twiley will be in action again Saturday as they, along with Mason-Dixon Conference two-mile champ West Bowie, go in the College Class I Mile Relay. As yet the relative strength of the opposition in this event is undetermined as participants in the individual heats have not been disclosed.

Statistics Look Good For Sho'man Five

Statistics show that the Washington College courtmen are better than their two and four record might indicate. To date the Sho' dribblers have a slightly better than 35% scoring average from the floor, and should they maintain this pace there is reason to believe Coach Ed Athey's squad will reverse the mediocre record they now possess.

Nick Scallion, the sensational freshman from Hazleton, Pa., leads the squad in nearly every department having bucketed 47 field goals in 110 attempts for a 43% average from the floor and made good 28 out of 34 free tries for a five game total of 126 points.

Even the incompromisable Joe Fulk of the phenomenal Philadelphia Warriors can not boast of a comparable record for field goal attempts.

	Games	Points	Avg.
Scallion	5	120	24
Cook	5	31	6.2
Ramanathan	5	32	6.4
Sullivan	5	37	7.4
Bowls	5	11	2.2
Larrimore	5	2	4
Morgan	4	3	7
Gunning	4	10	2.5
Progan	2	16	8
Ravenescraft	3	4	1.3

Two of the state's leading point makers tangled at Emmitsburg, and the final scoring proved little as Scallion and Pete Clark, Mount St. Mary's ace both netted 28 points. This effort paired Scallion's individual output for the season to 123 markers in five outings. Against the Mounts the Shoremen held their own for the first three periods, but the home team's second lap put the usual strain of striding distance. Bill Progan, another Freshman hopeful, was second high scorer with 13.

Last Friday the Sho' five had little trouble disposing of Gallaudet with Scallion again high man with 22. On Saturday night the locals didn't have their feebest night, averaging less than fifty percent, and were edged by the Terrers in a game that was nip and tuck till the final whistle. In this game Scallion dropped below 20 for the first time this season, netting 18. The team will be without the services of Jack Burk from new en, and the gap that he has left will be a difficult one to fill.

	G	F	T
Washington	2	1	5
Ramanathan	2	1	5
Morgan	2	0	0
Scallion	11	23	28
Rudo	0	0	0
Cook	2	1	5
Ravenescraft	0	1	1
Sullivan	3	1	7
Progan	6	13	19
Gunning	1	0	2
Larrimore	0	0	0

Totals 25 11 61

	G	F	T
Mt. St. Mary's	0	1	1
Montgomery	0	1	1
Flannigan	2	0	2
Kipalis	6	2	14
Charniga	3	1	7
Clark	11	23	28
Kogermeron	3	1	7
Russo	4	2	10
Gunter	4	1	8
Sullivan	3	1	7
Rice	4	0	8

Totals 35 18 39

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Gambling

Basketball has become a betting proposition next only to horse racing and baseball, Stanley Frank charges in a Saturday Evening Post article. And the point system set up by the gamblers, he adds, is "better than a license to sell counterfeit money."

Betting on basketball has been enormously stimulated by the international publicity build-up around by college deuldeaders. Mr. Frank points out in "Basketball's Big Wheel," a profile of Ned Leah, originator and chief owner of the basketball concession at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Irish has allied interests in Philadelphia, and Buffalo, N. Y. His total income from basketball since 1934 is estimated at more than a million dollars.

Although Mr. Irish makes vigorous efforts to keep bookmakers away from his basketball games, gambling bookies, Mr. Frank says.

"The tricky point system is a vicious gimmick if for no other reason than that it allows boys to play ball with the gamblers and wink at a not-too-queasy conscience," Mr. Frank writes. "A kid makes a few shots that do not cost him side the game, he has not actually sold out alone master, and no one can pin anything on him."

"Whispers of such deals have been heard . . . and, although nothing ever has been proved, there have been some strange goings-on. The most damaging implication that shuldugery may be abroad in the Garden came last season when the Minneapolis syndicate that puts out the 'line' for basketball throughout the country refused to quote figures for New York games. The inference was plain: the boys suspected the games were not strictly on the up-and-up. The syndicate has been skying away from Philadelphia games for several years."

Mr. Irish, a former New York newspaper sports writer, made college basketball a big-time commercial success overnight. Mr. Frank says. The game attracts 100,000,000 spectators annually; an average of 18,000 attended each of the 30 to 40 doubleheaders held each season at the Garden during the past five years.

"Basketball draws more customers to the Garden proportionately than any other attraction and is the most profitable after hockey," according to the Post article. "Before Irish took charge of the situation, college basketball teams and players enjoyed little more than local reputations, with games rarely scheduled more than 200 miles from home. Facilities for accommodating crowds were so inadequate that \$250 was the top and \$75 the usual guarantee paid to a visiting team . . . Today, every team that plays in the Garden collects almost as much for one appearance as it once cleared on an entire season."

Players

(Continued from Page 1)

It is fortunate for all concerned that Mrs. Oprende took the opportunity of seeing the University of Maryland's recent production of "The Petrified Forest." This has enabled her to present her views to each member of the cast which has resulted in a more thorough understanding of the part to be portrayed.

We hope, and believe, that our production of "The Petrified Forest" will be as good as, if not better than, any presentation of it made by similar institutions throughout the land."

Travel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

abroad during their vacations can receive from the new "Educational Travel Division" valuable aid on where their most educational trip lies, whether in London, the Shakespeare Country and Glasgow, Paris and Versailles and the provinces of France, or the many other spots of historic significance in western Europe, including the occupational zones of Britain, France and the U. S. A. in Germany, even India, Australia, Latin America and Africa.

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sultants, information bureaus of foreign governments, and executive officers of more than 200 foreign universities.

In connection with specialized educational travel service, American Express has prepared a brochure, "To Study Abroad," which is available at any office of the company.


A little Hungarian cued is re-reading his English dictionary after asking a football player if he were the "centerpiece" on the Bengal eleven.

Dip coating with plastic is now being studied as a possible packaging method.

Penn State and Pittsburgh U. football teams have met for 48 seasons.

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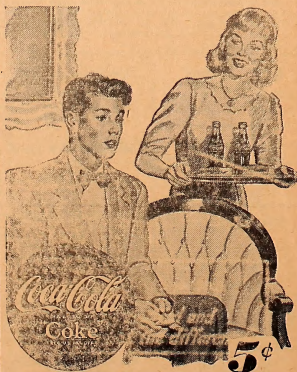
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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BEAT

Former Student Becomes Author

Of interest to the "old timers" of the Washington College campus will be the recent publication by the University of Minnesota Press of "Hogarth's Literary Relationships," an important addition to 18th century English literary scholarship by Robert E. Moore, class of 1940.

The author, now assistant professor of English at the University of Minnesota, first became interested in the interrelation of Hogarth, the artist, and the literary men of his day, particularly Fielding and Smollett, while doing his graduate work at Yale University. The thesis was expanded and rearranged after Dr. Moore accepted a position at Minnesota.

Some aspects of the material found in "Hogarth" were presented before the Modern Language Society at Washington, D. C., in 1946 and have since been published in "Art in America" for October, 1948.

While at Washington College, Bob, or "Spike" as he was more commonly known, was active in the organizations, among which were the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Sigma Sigma Omicron, the Glee Club, the Elm, the Classical Society, Corolla Francina, and the Shakespeare Players. His debut in the "Raising of the Shore" has since led to many other successful Shakespearean performances at Yale and Minnesota. It is however for his musical ability and scholarly achievements (scholarship) that he is remembered on the "hill". (Author's note: there are some who will say that his claim to local fame rests chiefly in his special charm which have been the subject of the Fat Boy of Mr. Pickwick).

Student Fellowship To Meet On Sunday

The first meeting of the Student Fellowship at First Methodist Church for the new semester will be held Sunday, February 13, at 3 P. M. Professor Clarence L. S. Smith will speak on the subject, "My Philosophy of Race Relations." A discussion will follow Professor Smith's address.

This subject has been chosen in observance of Race Relations Sunday, the Sunday closest to Lincoln's Birthday, similarly observed in Methodist Churches throughout the world. At the 11 A. M. Service of Worship the Rev. J. J. Bunting, Jr., minister of the church, will speak on the subject of Race Relations under the title, "The Awesome Untrality of Almighty God."

At the 5 o'clock meeting sandwiches and coffee will be served, and a brief worship service will be conducted.

Freshman Elections To Be Held Next Week

On Thursday, February 18, the Freshman Class will elect their officers who will serve for the remainder of the year and until elections are held next year. In the meantime, several preliminary steps must be taken.

To be eligible for the office of president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer, the candidate must have at least a 75 index, and must submit a petition with a minimum of fifteen signatures to the Dean of Men's office by noon, February 15. A person may not be a candidate for more than one office by submitting two petitions.

If necessary, a primary election will be held Wednesday, February 16, to narrow the field to two candidates for each office.

The General Election will be held on Thursday, February 17th, from 12:30 to 1:30 in the auditorium.

All election proceedings will be conducted and supervised by ODK.

Mrs. Rathje's Play Performed On Stage

The New York office of Leland Hayward, Inc. announces that its play, *LEV NIKOLAEVICH*, by Helen Rathje is running this week in the West Bayshore Theatre of the Pasadena Playhouse, in Pasadena, California. The play is a three-act dramatization of the life of Tolstoy, which Mrs. Rathje had just finished before Dr. Rathje joined the staff at Washington College.

Mrs. Rathje says she went out to California to see another play of hers produced at the Playhouse, but that this time she is staying in Chestertown, waiting for reports of the production to be sent her. The Hayward office and a personal friend, Dr. Carol P. Latham, former Chairman of the Department of Speech at Albion College, are acting as her representatives.

O. D. K. Announces Auditing Of Books

The presidents and treasurers of all campus organizations are hereby notified that according to a recent ruling of ODK, all financial records of all organizations must be submitted to ODK for audit twice during each semester.

During the second semester these records must be submitted by March 30.

Those organizations whose records have not been audited for the first semester are directed to submit such records to the Dean of Men's office by Monday, February 14th.

—Basketball tomorrow night.

Freshman Society Rally On Student Government Holds College Interest

Wednesday evening before a meager crowd of about seventy-five students, the Freshman Society staged one of the most challenging discussions to hit the campus in several years. As the advanced posters announced, the topic up for debate was our perennial favorite, "Student Government", however Wednesday night proved that a worn-out subject can still throw plenty of sparks.

In arranging his program, President Bob Brenizer asked two Freshman members to take the negative side of the question, and without necessarily taking a personal point of view, attempt to compile the argument of those opposed to the issue. The two speakers chosen were Henry and Leonard Goodgal. On the other side of the fence, in addition to Bob himself, Mary Ellen Ivory was chosen.

Perhaps it was due to an intimate atmosphere created by the sparsely populated auditorium, but from the starting gun, the discussion ran along delightfully candid lines. In way of a brief summary of the affirmative side, including both speakers and the audience, this group stoutly stated the crying need for an effective student organization whereby the student body would have some permanent means of reaching the Administration. They cited case after case where they claimed a student government could and would have alleviated a great deal of the tension; they felt too that such an arrangement might very possibly serve as a bond which if given a chance could make W. O. the happy family it has to be. And finally, in an attempt to knock out their opposition's biggest gripe, the honor system, they claimed that the honor system can hold no terror for any student who was getting through college on his own power.

Now for a look at the anti-student government angle. To get to the crux of this side we have but to quote several very plain phrases: "Student government will mean constitutional chaos" "...Let discipline remain with authority" "...Student government will turn brother against brother, and create distrust, disgust, and a sense of the human race" "...Our authority goes behind drawn curtains, you know what will happen" "...and finally, 'Dignity will be used until the campus consists of 450 little cutworms from the backroom of G. I. Hall to the top floor of the K. A. House."

The meeting closed at 9:20 with the feeling that "this is not the end, but rather only the beginning."

—Annual ODK election tonight.

Basketball Starts Evening Dance Later In Hodson Hall

Movie Guild To Have "North Star" As Feature

On February 18 at 7:50, the Movie Guild will present the popular film, "North Star", in Bill Smith Hall. Plans have also been made to present two short subject films. The admission price is to be 20 cents.

"North Star", one of Sam Goldwyn's screen productions, has a triple theme of revenge, romance and heroism. It tells graphically what happens when the Nazi invasion wave flows over a peaceful little Russian village near the border of Rumania.

Anna Baxter, Dana Andrews, Walter Huston and other top players are featured in this distinguished cast of the RKO Radio release, the drama of which revolves about the efforts of a group of youngsters to smuggle ammunition to their comrades through the German lines. Lewis Milestone directed the production.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Elm it was stated that the students of Washington College should receive credit for the appearance of the motion picture, "Hercy V" at the local theatre. This statement was not entirely correct. We have recently been informed that the showing of "Hercy V" here was due almost entirely to the untiring efforts of Mr. Murray Woolman, Miss Mary Lu Chamberlain, President of the Mount Vernon Literary Society, and Miss Nancy Nattie, Treasurer of the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

Debaters To Participate In College Double Header

The big debate season, featuring the National topic on Federal aid to education, is coming into full swing as our boys from W. G. leave for their second tour on Wednesday, February 16. It is the most important trip of the year, and will include double-headers with the American University, Catholic U., and Georgetown, also our negative team will oppose Loyola's affirmative.

The men going on the trip will comprise: For the affirmative: Robert Brenizer, veteran debater and President of the Freshman Society, and Fred Nixon whose crutches have not prevented him from being a very active fellow. He has already debated against John Hopkins, and will feel more "at home" (as to speak) upon meeting

Once again the traditional Theta Chi interchapter basketball game has come up on our calendar. That's right. Tonight's the night! The activity begins at 7:15 P. M. in the gym. There you'll see an exhibition of the art of basketry as demonstrated by the University of Delaware's Theta Chi and the Oks here at the Hill. What's that? Who may attend? Well, the eligibility requirements aren't too difficult. Here they are in paragraph six: "All persons shall be admitted providing they promise to let this chain reaction of enjoyment guide them on through a full evening of fun and laughter and further promise not to try to buy any tickets of admission during the hour since we have none to sell. You guessed it: It's on the house, the OX house. Now that we understand the situation let's proceed. Following the basketball game will all spin our heels at the sound of that mellow music from Brother Ray's Pops. The clue is that our "healy" little handman" will be seated in Hodson Hall's recreation room with his mandolin. The leather burning their stunts. All you cats will be the victims of this sweet, unbearable ecstasy until intermission where upon the floor show begins. (Light the rug and watch the door show). And what acts have been engaged? Well, I'm afraid that's a top secret but they're all being prepared for YOUR encouragement, so don't fail to attend. Now remember ALL are welcome; come to the dance and game alone or be seen with your queen, but BE THERE. That just about tells the story, so I'll see YOU this evening won't I? I will! Good!

For the Negative: Harvey Hall who debated against St. Joseph's, and whose brick vitality and conviction helps swing audiences and judges over to his side. Warren Henderson is Hall's partner for upholding the negative; he is going to experience his first formal clash, and his point will greatly help the potency of the arguments he has to present.

Also on the trip will be their manager, Paul Davis, who has had to learn the hard way how to deal with odd situations, and hopes to put the experience he has gained to profit. He thinks his boys are well prepared, but does not underestimate the worth of the opposing debaters who are preparing for public and political careers.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College

Chestertown, Maryland

Established 1782

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College Digest

FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1949

WORRIES

If some person should go to the trouble to poll the population of the earth he would doubtless find that most people believe the world is in a mess. He would also find that almost every individual has an idea or a plan that would solve the problems of the world and re-store order.

Our society can be divided roughly into two parts—the "doers" and the "dreamers." There is perhaps a third group that combines these characteristics, but the former two classifications shall serve the purpose.

But now for the "mess." The recent world war has left many people homeless—without proper food and shelter, without clothing and above all, without hope. In the East, the Arabs and the Jews are tearing at each other's throats, the Greeks are fighting guerrillas, and the Chinese are waging a civil war.

Now for the "doers" and "dreamers." The latter have their ideas. They think about these ideas, perfect them sometimes, maybe even get so far as to try them down on paper. Almost all can talk at great length explaining their methods for bringing system and order out of chaos. But no more—talk is all. They gripe and groun about taxes—but think with the D. P.'s and the war orphans, but they stop right there. They dream of Utopia, but they won't cooperate. These are the "dreamers."

Then there are the "doers." They may gripe about "politics" but they get out and vote to try to do something about it. They feel sorry for the homeless, parentless, and as a result of their "doings," there are many adopted "war orphans" in the United States today, and organizations such as CARE continue to send relief packages to those who need them.

One prime example is that of a young newspaper publisher and his wife, who, tiring of "writing" about the needs of Europe, have actually done something practical about aiding them. They have adopted a French town and, through help volunteered by their community, have begun real humanitarian good-deeds help. They are "doers."

There is need for a lot more just like them. Who would worry about "doers" if every citizen adopted a town. Who would have to gripe if everybody voted? Who would have to worry about the "dreamers" if everybody was a "doer"? Not us.

COLLEGIATE CLIPPINGS

West Lafayette, Ind.—(ACP)—"The Purdue Exponent" reports on a class given by the Purdue English department and thought to be unique. The class, Motion Pictures, studies films from the point of view of the effects the movie director gets from the medium used. The picture, "The End of the World" and the novel and scenario, and it is shown how the author differs in his treatment of the story from the movie producer. The techniques of production are of minor concern with the major emphasis placed upon the origin, history and aesthetics of the motion picture.

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—Reporters of the "Michigan State News" took a posture survey of coeds on a Sunday afternoon in the Union Grill. They report a pronounced slouch on 60 percent of the coeds surveyed.

"I do not not only make a woman look sloppy, it affects her personality and her physical well-fare."

"It's a shame that so many of the so-called 'cream of American womanhood' should carry themselves as if they were frightened."

The article goes on to quote from "State Good Questions and Answers" for women of college age. "Question: What effect does poor posture have on one's mental attitude?"

"Answer: Poor posture tends to be associated with the grumbling, dissatisfied and unhappy individual. Any effect on the physical well-being will sooner or later be reflected in the mental outlook. Good posture suggests good breeding, alertness of mind, fearlessness and an attractive personality. Although people may possess more character and desirable personality traits than bearing indications."

There's one in every crowd. We mean a professor who delights in alternately sneering and cheering at the "younger generation now in college."

One such professor was leaning over a lecture desk and giving a dissertation on the mode of talk sported by the younger among us. "Now what's that silly saying the girls on the campus are in the habit of saying?" he mused to the discomfiture of the coeds in the class.

"NO!" shouted a male from the recesses of the back row.

Gaily teeds the pudde pucker Splashing water as he goes, Nor a watchful eye for Suzie Silken clad from head to toes. He could walk around the pud-

Oh, but no, he must go thru, Nothing quite like playing mad pies, Swell for him, but how 'bout by

He has on his great sylvester, Fishing boots, and Mackinaw, While trailing Suzie carries home

The newest look 'you ever saw. The Syracuse Daily Orange. And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a co-ed in his class about preservatives.

"Point is a preservative," he said, looking at the student's remarks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband."

—The Daily Tension. At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"

STRICTLY FEMININE

A girls' college dormitory is the setting for one of Broadway's biggest hits of the season, and the heroine, Elaine Carroll, complete with cap and gown, is the heroine.

The show is "Goodbye, My Fancy," a new comedy by Fay Kanin, is playing to a standing-room only audience at the sold-out months at the Fulton Theatre, New York City.

The story is set in June of 1948 at Mythical Good Hope College, Good Hope, Massachusetts. Congresswoman Agatha Reed (played by Elaine Carroll) returns to her Alma Mater to be awarded an honorary degree. For two decades, she has been nursing a "crush" for a professor, now president of the college (Conrad Nagel), and during the baccalaureate weekend she decides to marry him. It takes the combined wiles of her hard-boiled secretary (Shirley Booth) and a realistic LIFE photographer (Sam Wanamaker) to prove to her that it is best not to look backwards but to live for the future.

Miss Carroll, previously known to Americans only as movie's "Acute blonde," walked off with the hearts of Manhattan's drama critics in her first Broadway stage appearance. "Welcome, Miss Carroll," said Howard Barnes of the N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, "and you only hope that the Broadway theatre will claim her for its own." "The dialogue is pungent, the acting is spirited, the direction is sharp, and there is a performance of enormous charm from Miss Carroll," wrote Ward Morehouse in the N. Y. SUN. Of the play, Brooks Atkinson of the N. Y. TIMES said: "In the past few years the American theatre has produced a type of comedy that amuses the theatregoer while it is improving his mind, and this is a case in point, like pinless dentistry. 'Goodbye, My Fancy' is good for you and does not hurt."

A great many girls' college ceremonies and customs are depicted humorously and affectionately in the play. There are the effervescent seniors—the president of the drama club, the head of the cheer squad, the cheer team, the flustered alumna who hasn't changed in 20 years, and faculty members whom, according to one critic, "all college girls of all ages will recognize immediately." Against this pleasant and authentic backdrop, Miss Carroll exerts her own very special charm.

Brown University
Writes On Courtship

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—"Nothing determines the degree of success in courtship and marriage more than the emotion and mood," said Dr. Vera Behrendt in a lecture on "Marriage and Courtship" at Brown University.

Dr. Behrendt gave some criteria for judging whether or not a person is emotionally mature and the ability to weigh the value of "long time gold against immediate satisfaction" was said to be important in this respect. Listed as lacking in value are these emotions: "The mystery novel the night before an important exam. They neglect the fact that getting a high grade on the exam would afford more long lasting satisfaction."

His capability to give affection and love to another individual" was mentioned as another criterion. The emotionally immature person shies away from making any deep emotional attachments.

(Continued on Page 4)

Patton...

by John B. Patton

Perhaps I am unnatural in that I have never condoned public ridicule and scorn as a means of discipline. Perhaps, also, it is folly to criticize the motives and decisions of the more wise and learned but somehow I cannot but think that it was cruel and unkind to publicly post the names of those who were so unfortunate enough to be dropped from school because of either a poor index or a lack of one. I say this with the reservation that there were some who deserved to be dropped because of the absence of effort. But I am convinced that all of those dropped were not in that category. Surely some of those who were dropped tried and were unable to make the grade because of inability. It is these I am thinking of. Is it necessary to shame those who tried and couldn't make the grade in order to cast a reflection on those who didn't try? I don't think so. This smacks of the doctrine of punishing the ninety and nine unjustly in order that the one might receive his due. A policy which is not likely to endear the school to those who were unfortunate. It was also thoughtless to make the students undergo the expense of returning to school only to find that they were persons non grata. I wonder how those responsible would have felt had they been students coming back to school for the second semester only to be told that they had failed and were not entitled to justification for such publicity; and in this respect I feel that I have the weight of student opinion behind me.

Another thing that was particularly galling at least to this reporter, was the treatment of Tommy. I tried to find out what I could in order to try to evaluate my interpretation of the letter, but I could gain no satisfaction. Some of the explanations given me were not very clear or plausible. If the boy was asked to inform, as 'twas said he wasn't, the entire

value he might have had was destroyed by the publication of the letter to him from the Disciplinary Committee. The sensible thing to have done would have been to have deleted his name from the published copy, thus retaining his worth as a possible informant and removing the finger of unpleasant publicity from him in his role as unwitting and unwilling an accomplice. As the letter says, until such time as the culprits do the right thing, Tommy is a member of the committee. I consider this to be grossly unfair, since by admission of one of the members of the Disciplinary Committee, Tommy readily volunteered the information that he had seen the occurrence. Would a guilty person do that? Some might in reckless daring, but I think not in this case. Tommy was suspended because he was "uncooperative." He was suspended because he antagonized and intimidated, of that I am convinced. I am told that he was given one other choice besides the role of informer, a choice which was so undesirable that any person of supposed college mentality would hardly have refused. But Tommy did, I am told, and so he was indefinitely suspended. I am firmly convinced that an efficient student government would be the only possible means of correcting such unfortunate occurrences but I am only one man. As far as the letter and the results of that letter are concerned, I am sure that the entire situation and handling of the case could have been handled more fairly, more tactfully, more fruitfully.

I think it hardly necessary to vividly picture the indignities which have visited this sorry on Tommy. I can't use that sort of language in print.

One other point, under our form of life, a man is pronounced a coward and a weakling. There is a place in our political or moral philosophy for the goat.

—Basketball tomorrow night.

Players Put Finishing
Touch To Next Play

In "The Petrified Forest," Mr. Sherwood's principal figures are a defeated novelist, a frustrated desert-maid, an intemperate man-killer, a sort of Dillinger of the wastelands, and a young and old fellow who pioneered the desert fifty-six years earlier. These are his mouthpieces, and through them he says a few things about three generations which could be heeded by

side. The old man goes off mumbling and Gabrielle, his granddaughter, sees to serving the meal. She is a strange child, daughter of an American and a French woman. Her mother had not been able to abide the desert, and had returned to France. Her heritage keeps calling her away, and there is no possible escape for her.

Square philosophizes with her, encourages her, and she falls in love with him. An impulsive, prone youngster, used to men's ways and talk, she blunders off herself, and he gently disciplines. Soon a tourist couple come by, he confesses inability to pay for his expenses, she gives him a dollar and arranges for him to ride with the couple's Phoenix. In a few minutes he is back, Mantas has commandeered the car and they all come into the shack.

The first act is smooth and alluring and more than ordinarily exciting. The second unduly is exciting, filled with tension. It contains thoughtful contemplation of today's evils as well as melodrama which rises to a flood the last few minutes of action.

The three are those who were young during the World War, those who are young at present, and the infants of today who will be young adults tomorrow.

During the action of the play, Alan Squier comes upon the Black Mesa Bar B-Q late in the afternoon. Studiously, with infinite precision, he reads and sits to it. The old desert-ant amuses him with tales of the olden days when Billy the Kid shot from the hip and from whim, and when men had to be hardy. His philosophy of the unschooled killers still is fresh and lively, and has just been transferred to an Oklahoma desperado, Duke Mantas, an icy murder for whose release from a jail cell had been slain that day by the Duke's

By Jim Feeley

Did you know that Wayne University eked out a 61-9 basketball win over Percy Jones Hospital? If you did not you can find this and other informative basketball miscellany merely by perusing The Weekly Basketball Record, a publication which carries the records of over three hundred of the country's Colleges and Universities.

Up to and including games played February 5th Hamline College of Minnesota was the only undefeated team in the country that plays a major schedule. The Minnesotans carry a record of fifteen straight victories.

Louisville University has played the most games taking to the court twenty-seven times thus far. The rapid scoring Kentucky aggregation has passed the seventy mark in scoring in fourteen of these games.

The largest number of total points scored in any one game was amassed jointly by Marietta and Capital, the former winning by a 100-99 net in a game that went five extra periods. The highest number of total points scored during regulation time goes to River Falls Teachers and Duluth, the Teachers winning 90-80.

In addition to Marietta, three teams have crashed the century figure in scoring in a single game. Beloit downed Knox 111-41, Iona beat Cortland Teachers 100-58, and L. I. U. trampled Bloomfield 111-42.

The most overwhelming drubbing so far recorded was administered by Muskingum in beating Sterling 95-23.

Yours for a longer game, we have the University of the South Atlantic, which has won 55-32, and Montana University who tripped Montana State 83-71 and 84-71.

By Fred Brown

"You can't take it with you," has been the motto of free spending for nearly a year, but these days the recovery boys seem to it that none takes anything with them, no matter what their party affiliation or financial beliefs. That old American peso just doesn't pack the wallop that it did in the old days. Those old days aren't too far removed either, for it was in the thirties that a nickel beer was a free ticket to lunch, and a couple of flags would take care of a whole semester's overcuts.

So when we read that Joe DiMaggio has just signed his '49 contract for about the same amount of dough as Harry Truman, it certainly shouldn't rate the headlines, for with the inflated dollar the poor guy is still in the peasant's class. (I'll be a peasant.) The Clipper, without a doubt is making a tidy sum, but how about the athletes of the twenties, Ruth, Grange, and Dempsey, who were hauling in bills that didn't have lies printed all over them. In those days a dollar was a dollar, and Ruth's eighty thousand makes DiMaggio's spend look a little meagre.

It wasn't too long ago that an athletic scholarship at any large university would entitle a boy to room and board, and he would be satisfied. Now the younger generation is surrounded by inflated money, and if a youngster has a leaning toward sports, and wants to capitalize on it to get a college education, he can usually have a new convertible, five room house and a partnership in some business for his efforts on the gridiron. Of course this is a generalization that doesn't somehow apply to the Eastern Shore.

We might as well face it, times are getting tougher all the time. It's gotten so bad that at one college in these parts the track and the soccer teams use the same pants. Economy is a great institution, but it's going to look rather silly when the baseball team starts wearing football uniforms.

Thetas, Vets Top Intramural Loop

Resumption of play in the Intramural League this week, following the mid-term holidays, found six games being played—for in the Dormitory Section and two in the Fraternity Section.

In the Dormitory Section G. I. Hall encountered little opposition in running their victory streak to seven as they wallpiped Jones Hall 68-19. Bruce Wyckoff netted twenty-one points to lead the Vets in scoring. Rod Faulkner, with eight points, was high for the losers.

In the second contest on Tuesday West Hall continued to snap at the heels of the leaders leading G. I. Hall team by edging out a 27-19 win over a determined Sophomore aggregation. West Hall pulled out in the final quarter to win, and paced by Bill Lloyd with nine points the West Hall boys managed to rack up their sixth win of the season as against but one defeat.

The Day Students and the K. A.'s emerged the victors in Wednesday's duo of Frat Section tussles. Alpha Omega Nu fell prey to the Day Hops 32-13 as John Ruggles accounted for eleven of the winners' points.

Kappa Alpha revamped an earlier defeat at the hands of the Newmen Club by scoring a 31-29 triumph. While Kabaengel led the winners with a nine point total, Enrie Lee proved high scorer for the contest with twelve points.

A much improved Freshman team grabbed an eight point half-time advantage over favored West Hall in a Thursday afternoon game. The team came back to a West Hall onslaught in the closing minutes of the fray to lose 25-24. Lloyd again led the West Hall point-getters with a six point total. Ace Chandler was high man for the Frosh with ten markers.

In the other Thursday encounter Cain Hall moved out of the cellar at the expense of Jones Hall by virtue of a 32-28 victory. Jones Hall as a result of this loss immediately filled the cellar vacancy in the Dorm Section. Eddie Leonard proved high scorer for the winners with eleven points, while Jack Leonard and George Hight scored thirteen points apiece for Jones Hall.

STANDINGS

Dormitory League	
G. I. Hall	7 W 0
West Hall	7 1
Cain Hall	2 5
Sophomores	2 5
Freshmen	2 5
Jones Hall	2 6
Fraternity League	
Day Students	5 W 1
Thetas Chi	4 1
Newman Club	4 2
Kappa Alpha	4 3
Lambda Chi	5 4
Alpha Omega	5 6

COLLEGE CLEANERS

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ALTERATIONS

Next To Theatre

Randolph Macon Edges Shoremen In Conference Tilt 56 To 48

Sho' Five Tops Gallaudet For 3rd Win, But Lose To Hens. Mounts Here Tomorrow

Even with Nick Scallion and Bill Brogan hoping in forty points between them the Shoremen couldn't regain their winning form, as they dropped a conference tilt to Randolph Macon, 66-48, on Wednesday evening at Ashland. The Shore five held the Yellow Jackets even for the regulation time, but the Virginians outscored the Aethymen in the overtime, 11 to 3. The loss weakened the local's chances in the Mason-Dixon race, and it now gives them a 3 and 8 record for the season.

Cindermen Compete At Madison Sq. Garden

Washington College was represented in the Evening Star Indoor Games in Washington, D. C., on January 15. The relay team of Mick Hubbard (440), Joe Shuman (220), Jim Twilley (220), and Larry Brandenburg (880), placed second in the Mason Dixon relay race. Ronanoke College was the victor of the event due mainly to the efforts of Alvin Smith who is the Mason-Dixon Conference One Mile Champion.

The trio of Mick Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenburg have been doing some indoor running at a classmate atmosphere. On January 29 they competed in the indoor games at the Madison Square Garden as three of the quartet on the One Mile relay team of the Baltimore Olympic Club. In this race, in which the five best club teams in the country were represented, the team won out third.

On February 5 in the Bergen Co. (N. J.), C. Y. O. meet, Mick Hubbard placed second in an A. A. U. Open 600 yard run with the excellent time of 1m. 15.4s.

This trio will journey again to Madison Square Garden on Saturday to compete in the New York A. C. meet. They will run as three of the 1 mile relay team of the Baltimore Olympic Club. The other member of the team will be Bill Kash, former N. C. A. A. and ICGA 440 yard champion.

J. V.'s Undefeated In Five Starts

While the Shore Varsity quintet has been having its troubles during the winning trail, the J. V.'s have been enjoying a successful campaign thus far, boasting five wins and nary a setback.

Under the tutelage of Coach Apichella the Junior Varsity contingent has swept by all its opponents, winning all its contests except one by over ten points. Led by Jack Smith, Zimmerman, and Jannigan the Junior Shoremen downed Salisbury St. Teachers twice, Beacom College, Wesley Jr. College, and Goidley College. The latter defeated Delaware in a scrimmage in the early part of the season. Goidley, while losing to the Shoremen, threw a scare into them, dominating last periods of play, and coming within three points of the local club as the whistle blew.

Teaming up with Jannigan and Zimmerman has been Bill Atwell at the other forward slot, and Smitty Byham at the other guard position. Jack Smith, operating out of the other guard post, has consistently been the high scorer, with Zimmerman his closest com-

All season the Shoremen have been hitting the hoops with their set shots, netting a large portion of their points from the outside. Ken Sullivan and Lee Cook, didn't have their eyes from the set, with the result that all but eight points were thrown up from the inside.

Against Delaware last Saturday Agniet again maintained his scoring pace, netting 26 points, but the Shoremen dropped their second game of the season to the Blue Hens, 48-46. In the first of the home and home series the Hens edged by the Shore five, edging them 51-50 in the final minutes.

The Shoremen did notch up their third tilt of the season at the expense of Gallaudet last Wednesday, 61-63. The Washington club, doormats of the league, surprised the locals with a second half spurt, but couldn't quite catch the Aethymen. Shirley, Gallaudet forward, with 17 points was second only to Scallion, who netted 23.

Rounding out this week's court activity the Shoremen will be at West Chester tonight for a return engagement, and then they come back to the Armory floor to meet Mount St. Mary's tomorrow evening. This will renew the scoring duel between Pete Clark and Scallion that ended in a stalemate in the first game.

petitor for honors. In the Beacom tilt little "Mole" Jannigan, an aggressive floorman and sparkplug, had a day for himself, hoping in fifteen for the evening's high count.

If Coach Apichella can steer his men to an undefeated season, it will be but the second unblemished slate chalked up by a Washington College team since sports were resurrected after the war, the other being the '47 soccer team, that capped the Mason-Dixon championship.

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Post Articles

Six of the full-length Saturday Evening Post Educational Case Histories on the development of editorial material for the Post have been published in book form for the first time under the title "Writing—From Idea to Printed Page."

The case histories were put in volume form by Glenn Gundolf, Advertising and Promotion Manager of the Post, with a foreword by Dean Frank Luther Mott, of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Those selected for inclusion in the volume give the full evolution of three factual articles by Jack Alexander, Pete Martin and Maurice Volz; two short stories, by Kingley Tufts and Margaret (eq) G. Trotter, and a fiction illustration by Austin Briggs, well-known magazine and advertising artist.

In the foreword, Dean Mott terms the case histories "an educational aid of the highest value." He adds: "It is living, breathing stuff. It shows the student how good, effective writing gets that way... those of us who accept writing as an applied art—as a craft—welcome it as the most practical commentary on the method and technique of magazine writing ever published... While these case histories are, of course, not the equivalent of an internship on The Saturday Evening Post staff, they are the next thing to it."

Royalties from the book, brought out by Doubleday & Company at \$5.95, will go to support The Journalism Quarterly. Dean Mott points out, in keeping with the Post's policy of conducting its educational service on a non-profit basis.

In addition to the case histories dealing with editorial material, the Post has issued eight advertising case histories. These told the stories behind Post advertisements for Western Electric, Armstrong Park Company (Flow Division), Minnesota Valley Canning Company (Niblets Corn), S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. (Carna), the Hot Research Foundation, Cluett, Peabody Company (Arrow Shirts), California Fruit Growers Association and De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd. (diamonds). A ninth advertising case history on General Motors Corporation (Chevrolet Division), will appear Feb. 12.

NOTE for your information: Full title of book is "Writing—From Idea to Printed Page; Case Histories of Stories and Articles Published in The Saturday Evening Post," by Glenn Gundolf, with a foreword by Frank Luther Mott; Doubleday & Co., \$5.95. The Journalism Quarterly, which will receive the royalties, is published by the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Courtship...

(Continued from Page 2)

In a girl, she said, this tendency manifests itself in the form of collecting boy friends much as an Indian collects scalps, while boys who always try to date a much sought-after girl also exhibit this insecure type of immaturity.

Another important criterion of emotional maturity is that of various types of emotional responses, the lack of which is shown in the child's temper tantrums. A shortcoming in the adult results in the over-aggressive person who lacks control, and the person who controls himself to too great a degree, the over-sweet individual.

The Rat Race

By Jim Ducean

For the information of those that have been wondering where it is now possible to buy cigarettes. Cigarettes are on sale in the Snack Bar. The re-dispensing of cigarettes by ODK (though through a different medium) is met with sighs of relief by the student body for it is no longer necessary to "Walk a mile for a Camel."

The Forensic Rally for student government met last night and as usual stumbled over that bughouse, the honor system. One would think that members of our student body were not honorable. The opinion of most persons attending is that the reasoning of those discussing both sides of the question was somewhat immature and illogical. Surely there is some stretch of ground whereon these opposing factors can meet and compromise. A liaison group between the faculty and the student body might perhaps relieve some of the tension.

The Washington Players are making preparations for the forthcoming production of the "Petrified Forest." The set for the play is nearing completion and promises to be the best set to date. Great changes have been made in the sets since the production of "Claudia." This new set provides a more than adequate background for a play with such vibrant passions and fast moving action.

The Lacrosse Club has started practice. At the end of this semester, an honorary captain will be elected. Before each game, however, a captain will be chosen for that game. A new game has been added to the schedule, University of North Carolina. This game will in all probability be played in Baltimore.

The Pegasus staff has been working diligently these past few days to meet the deadline on February 12. The Senior, write-ups have been proof read, last minute pictures have been taken, and the cover for the new issue has been chosen. This promises to be one of the best and most expensive year books in the memory of the present student body.

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New Scholarship For Co-Ed Grads

Women graduates of colleges in the New England and Middle Atlantic States will be eligible for the first time this year to compete for a \$1500 fellowship to be awarded by Barnard College for graduate study in the social sciences.

The Public Service fellowship, established in 1934 by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, will be awarded for the fourth time by Barnard, and can be used for graduate study in any approved college or university. Professor Conrad Arenberg, heads the awards committee, other members of which are Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, Professor S. Stansfeld Sargent, and Professor Basil Rauch.

The award has previously been made to a student from a mid-western college, to one from the south, and to another from the southwest. Miss Martha See Newell, a graduate of Park College, Parkville, Missouri, won the honor last year.

Candidates must have received the bachelor's degree not earlier than May, 1941, and not later than July, 1949, from a college or university in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, or Delaware. The student must have shown special ability and interest in the social sciences, and must show promise of future usefulness in the public service. Applications, which must be submitted by April 1, 1949, may be secured from Professor Conrad Arenberg, Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y.

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SEE YOU
AT THE DANCE
TOMORROW

The Washington Elm

SEE YOU
AT THE DANCE
TOMORROW

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 14.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1949

Price Five Cents

WASH COLLEGE DANCE

Bids Accepted By Thirty-Eight Men

Eastern Seaboard Covered By New Men In Hill Frats

Tuesday, February 15, marked the end of formal rushing at Washington College, and at five o'clock, the ending of the Silence Period, thirty-eight men had accepted invitations to join the three national and one local fraternities. Of this group twenty-five were Freshmen, six were Sophomores, and seven were members of the Junior Class.

Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order pledged ten men. They are Herman Brant, a junior from Cumberland; Ray Dennis, a junior from Shaw Hill; Victor Cueva, a sophomore from Luke, Md.; and freshmen Ben Benjamin, Chester, Pa.; Ed Gunning, Cumberland; Bob Jackson, Baltimore; Fred LaWall, Ardmore, Pa.; Mel Littleton, Baltimore; Tom Lowe, Baltimore; and Jim McCurdy, Baltimore.

Epsilon Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha gained two Sophomores and nine freshmen. The upperclassmen are John Kerns, Baltimore, and Ralph Towhensend, of Chestertown, while the freshmen include Jack Bacon, Bill Bonnett, Joe Fisher, Frank Heaton, Graeme Mearns, all of Baltimore; and Bill Brogan, Haxleton, Pa.; Jack Smith, Haverford, Pa.; Bob Stue, Wolcott, N. Y.; and Jim Trader, Berkeley, Md.

Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi had fifteen men to accept bids. Junior classmen Jack Althouse, Salisbury; Harvey McConnel, Baltimore; and Howard Tilly, Kenton Square, Pa., plus sophomores Harland Graef, Salisbury; Mel Morgan, Baltimore; and Gene Vigna, Havre de Grace; combined with Freshmen Paul Becker, Baltimore; Bob Reiter, Altoona, Pa.; Jim Eiring, Annapolis; Joe Ingara, Long Island, N. Y.; Larry Leonard, Annapolis; Vince Magliochetti and Ken Sullivan, of New York City; Doug Reichlin, Baltimore; Nick Scallion, Haxleton, Pa.; to round out the group.

Local fraternity Alpha Omega Nu pledged two juniors and one freshman. The upperclassmen were Bill Baker, Haxington, Del. and Jay Miller, Baltimore, and freshman Bernie Rudo, also of Baltimore.

The above men who have gained their 120 bids will soon be initiating into the secrets of fraternity life, while those who have not reached this figure will content themselves with the various pledge banquets and social activities.

The Barter Theatre of Virginia, only theatrical company of its kind in America, is the largest all-Equity unit outside of New York.

Assembly Attendance System Is Changed

A new system of roll taking in assembly will be initiated on Thursday, February 24th, at the mid-year convocation service.

A member of the Women's Student Government Council will stand at each of the four doors to the hall and will give a slip of paper to each student as he enters the hall. After the assembly program, each of the students will return his own slip of paper with his name written on it, to one of the girls.

It is hoped that all students will cooperate with the administration in this new system, as it will relieve the office of excess work.

New Art Exhibit Now Ready For Students

The committee on exhibits in the museum over the library announced that a new exhibit will be played beginning February 1st and running through March 1st. This new exhibition will consist of a collection of paintings, The Art of the Spanish Southwest. Some of the paintings are "Figue, 'Lamb of God'"; "Skirt, Tin Candelabra"; "Limestone Fountain"; and many others.

These pictures are considered of timely significance, since they portray scenery of that part of the country in which the play, "The Petrified Forest", is set. The production of the play and the exhibition will coincide.

The museum is open five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 until 4:00.

New History Professor Brings Varied Experience To Hill

Mr. James Kerley who recently joined the staff of the History Department of Washington College, was graduated in 1948 from Columbia College, the men's undergraduate college of Columbia University. Mr. Kerley took his M. A. in history from the University in 1944. After receiving his M. A., he taught at Storn King school in New York state for two years. He spent '46, '47, and '48 at Columbia University in pursuance of a Ph. D. The subject of his thesis for his Ph. D. is "Labor Relations in the Railroad Industry." The writing of the thesis and an oral examination are the only remaining requirements to be met before receiving his Ph. D. When asked about his extra-curricular activities, Mr. Kerley said, "I dabbled in basketball and crew as well as being on the staff of the Columbian Jester which is said to be the leading American college comic." He added, "I am

Fresh Elections Show Lead Taken By Coeds In Running And Voting

Yesterday afternoon, 60 percent of the freshman class turned out at the polls in William Smith Auditorium to cast the final ballot in the Freshman elections. The result ran as follows: For the office of President, Joe Fisher with 89 votes to 84 for Joe Ingara, for vice-president, Fred Nixon, unopposed, for Secretary, Nancy Crabtree with 55 votes to 18 for Sandra Reeder, and for Treasurer, Sue Horn with 55 votes to Bob Jackson's 18.

The election showed a much greater interest than was anticipated with three primaries necessary to narrow the field to two candidates for the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer. When the ballots were counted they showed Fisher and Ingara over Dale Smith and Jack Smith for president, Reeder and Crabtree over Littleton for secretary, and Horn and Jackson over Niagara and Haines for treasurer.

As an interesting side light on the final election, tabulation shows that the political animal on the Washington College campus, at least as far as the Freshmen class is concerned, is the female of the species, for 75 percent of the female vote was cast as compared to a weak 64 percent of the men. This situation probably has a great deal to do with the fact that the Freshmen class is the only group to boast two young ladies on its executive committee. Here is food for thought for you ladies of Reid, East, and Middle Halls.

an enthusiastic adherent to Columbian policies and its athletic team."

Mr. Kerley is a member of the Delta Chapter of Delta Phi Fraternity, was president of this organization during his Senior year. For seven months previous to his coming to Washington College, he was the national traveling secretary for Delta Phi. He is also the permanent vice-president of the class of '49 of Columbia College.

On January 16, Mr. Kerley became engaged to Miss Elizabeth Weir, a graduate of Vassar College.

Mr. Kerley stated that in the short time he has been here, he feels that he has already found a home and that he has been greatly impressed by the friendliness of both the staff and the students. He also expressed the desire that his association with Washington College would be a long and happy one.

Local Fraternity Sponsors Activities' Benefit Formal

Alumnus Advances In DuPont Ranks

WILMINGTON, DEL., Feb. 16.

—Some personnel changes in the research, sales, and technical service sections of three divisions of the Rayon Department were announced today by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

Among them was W. David R. Streugh, district sales manager in the Providence office of the Rayon Division, who is transferred to the Acetate Division here as manager of the Technical Service Section.

Mr. Streugh, a native of Snow Hill, Md., received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Washington College in 1921 and did graduate work in colloid and organic chemistry at the University of Maryland. Employed by Du Pont on May 20, 1920, he worked as a research chemist and supervisor on rayon and cellophane at Buffalo for a period of 12 years. He was transferred to Wilmington on April 1, 1947, doing technical development work in connection with viscose process rayon. On March 1, 1948, he was made manager of staple sales in the Rayon Division and on October 1, 1944, he became manager of the yarn sales. Mr. Streugh was made district sales manager of the Rayon Division at Providence on November 1, 1947.

Breen To Have Lead In Barter Theatre's Play

Robert Breen, one of the most prominent figures of the modern theatre has put aside his duties as executive secretary of the American National Theatre and Academy to play the title role in the celebrated Barter Theatre's presentation of "Hamlet", to be presented in the Washington College auditorium on March 17, 1949, at 8:00 P. M.

Victims of 90 productions an actor and director during his theatrical career, Breen's first characterization of the Dang was at the age of 21 and his association with the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies has extended over a number of years.

He has toured 15,000 miles in the play, including the 1948 troupe of "O. T. Hamlet" in which he acted and directed.

He received high praise in an earlier production of the play from John Barrymore, who, in 1937, engaged him to direct the projected Barrymore revival of the classic in Hollywood Bowl.

Breen, an intense and active (Continued on Page 4)

Alpha Omega Nu, Washington College's local fraternity, is sponsoring a Mid-Semester, Semi-Formal dance tomorrow evening from 8 until 12 in Cain Hall. All proceeds from the affair will go into O. D. K.'s activity fund.

The sponsors hope that the success of the dance will insure its position on the campus as an annual affair. Student interest and attendance will insure it.

The services of Bob Craig and his orchestra have been secured for the occasion. Composed of Baltimoreans, Craig and his group have gained a reputable position among the bands of their native city. Previous engagements have included dances at Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland.

The affair will be run in the familiar chalet style, and arrangements have been made to provide as much seating as possible, as predictions forecast a large attendance. There will be no reserved tables, necessitating an early arrival for choice seats.

The Nu's will greatly appreciate student support, for it is the only oasis to the possibility of future, similar dances. It is wise to remember that any and all proceeds recognized from the dance will remain on campus in the Student Activities Fund.

Review Of Play By Nan Smith

I have watched the development of the Petrified Forest since the first day of the try-outs. It was appropriately cast with Jane Gyp starred as Gabriele, Bill Lily as Alan Squire, Powell Harrison as Gabriel's ardent lover. A Freshman and a newcomer to the Washington Players is King Fraser who portrays the part of the killer Duke Mantle. He has caught the character of the desperado so well that there is an air of electricity on stage whenever Mantle is present. All the minor characters are better than good. The play has a fast moving theme from the opening of the first curtain. The stage set is exceptionally fine. The Petrified Forest is a combination of all the intricate qualities which make up a top billing play. It promises to be the finest play yet produced by the Washington College Players.

Jim Duncan and Joe Karshaw are to be commended as directors. The Petrified Forest will be staged Thursday, February 24 and Friday, February 25 in the auditorium of DPH Smith.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1949

PAGE THREE

By Jim Feeley

The time is rapidly approaching when the major league baseball teams will entrain for their respective spring training sites in the deep South or out on the West Coast.

And as the DiMaggios, Williams, and Musulas assemble around the post-practice dinner table many amusing anecdotes about past and present diamond stars are sure to arise.

Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, was involved in many of these much discussed baseball antics. One of the stories concerning Frisch took place while he was managing the Pittsburgh Pirates. After repeated unsuccessful attempts to have the umpire call a game due to darkness Frisch indicated his displeasure and his disbelief as to whether there was enough daylight to continue the game by using a flashlight to signal a relief pitcher in from the bull-pen. Incidentally the ump, possessing a stunted sense of humor immediately signalled Frisch out of the ball park and not by flashlight.

Another tale places the redoubtable "Boom Boom" Beck of the Phillies in the spotlight. It so happened that Mr. Beck found the confines of the Phil's Baker Bowl a bit too restricted to avoid having his pitches rebound off of the opposition's bats and then off of the right field fence.

One day when Beck was having a particularly rough go it, and base hits were continuously dropping off of the fence he was lifted for a relief pitcher. As Beck saw his relief start from the bull-pen he turned in disgust and hurled the horseshoe against the rightfield fence only to have the right fielder, who was reclining with his back to the diamond, jump to his feet, retrieve the ball and throw into second base to get the non-existent base runner.

By Fred Brown

After the Hopkins game on Wednesday night, there were five boys who deserved pats on the back. Forty minutes of basketball in a losing cause is too much, but the fact that they pulled out a run of the fire is even more to their credit. Nine points behind at the end of the third period, the Shoremen outscored the visitors, 18 to 8, in the final quarter, shading Hopkins, 58-57.

To the few Washington College alumni that might have been at the Armory on Wednesday evening, it must have been an experience evoking profound sentiment. To those who grew up on former basketball teams especially, this game must have presented touches of nostalgia. A member of the 1928 pentagon could possibly have tied to the friend sitting next to him in the stands, "Look, Scallion is wearing my old jersey." Sure, the game could bring back many such memories but they are not the kind of memories we want the Alumni to recall when they come back to campus.

After the boys won that one on Wednesday, it seems a crime to let them take that Armory floor night after night in Jerseys that Duz did something too much to. Other schools assess the students at each Athletic contest, and as the attendance at basketball games is primarily made up of students, a considerable fund can be arrived at with no harm to anyone's pocketbook.

Some say that there has been too much student crying this year, but the fact remains that there are things to cry about. To the boys who are representing Washington College on the basketball court should at least go the privilege of wearing a uniform that is a credit to the institution.

BATTLE FOR PLAYOFF BERTHS SEEN HECTIC

As this year's intramural basketball hoop play draws near its end, a hectic battle for the playoff berths appears certain.

By virtue of a duo of victories, Theta Chi caught up with the Day Students and now these two teams top the East League—each with a 6-1 record.

Two Frat section games were played Friday, February 11, after last week's Elm had gone to press. In these contests, Theta Chi topped the Newman Club 27-15, while Lambda Chi bested Alpha Omega Nu 30-17.

Eight more tilts were decided this week. On Monday, Celta Hall trounced the Sophs 48-14 while the Freshmen edged out Joe's 30-28. Tuesday saw Theta Chi win a thriller from K. A. A's by a 20-18 count while Lambda Chi dropped a 4 point decision to the Day Students 18-14. On Wednesday afternoon, West Hall and G. I. Hall continued their winning ways, defeating Cain Hall and the Freshmen respectively.

The West Hall Cain Hall encounter stands as one of the loneliest intramural games on record. These two clubs fought to a stalemate at the end of the regulation time and went on to battle through three strenuous overtime periods before West Hall was able to register a 3 point lead and win a 28-25 decision over a tired Cain Hall aggregation.

Friday's contests brought together G. I. Hall and the Sophs, in the Dorm eleventh, and matched K. A. with A. O. N. in a Frat section endeavor. G. I. Hall emerged the victors over the Sophs and K. A. triumphed easily over A. O. N.

Cindermen Begin Season's Workouts

Monday of this week saw the beginning of a long, hard track season for both men and Coach Athey. Thirty-five men have reported with intention to participate in this most grueling and tiring of sports. Mr. Dumschott will handle the squad until Coach Athey is relieved of his basketball chores at the close of the season.

The squad, which attained second place in the Mason-Dixon Championships last spring at Catholic U., is back virtually intact. With Joe Shuman, Lou Bizzard, Marc Bowie, and Larry Brandenberg, all individual champs from last season, plus standouts Mickey Hubbard, Full Dryden and Jim Twilley as a nucleus, W. C. should have a challenging season ready for any foe. The return of Lee Cook and Freshman prospects Meli Littleton, Fred La Wall, Bob Wadell and Dick Sweeney should add to the job easier.

The first few weeks will be used as a conditioning period. After this period, both track and field men will be able to concentrate on their specialties.

The season will open on March 12, with the 175th Inf. Reg't. Annual Invitation Indoor Games in the Baltimore Armory. The rest of the tentative schedule follows: April 1—Catholic U., away; April 13—Gallaudet, home; April 18—Salisbury, away; April 23-24—Penn Relays, away; April 27—Hopkins, away; April 28—P. M. C., home; May 8—Loyola, away; May 13-14—Mason-Dixon Championships at Hopkins.

Last Minute Rally Saves Sho' Five From Certain Defeat Here

With defeat breathing down their necks, the Shoremen pulled one out of the fire last Wednesday night, edging Joe's 19-18 in the closing minutes, 58-57. Nine points behind at the end of the third quarter, the Sho' quintet evened the count with the Jays with a bit more time, and then put in on ice with a field goal and a foul after the Jays had again taken the lead.

Lacrosse Team Ready For Long, Hard Schedule

After two weeks of informal practice, the Washington College lacrosse ten will begin official workouts on Monday under the watchful eye of Dr. Clerk.

The spirit of this team together with a number of freshmen hopefuls mark this as being better than last year's ten, which went undefeated in collegiate competition. This year, however, the Ray Wood and Charles Hoffman, who ranked first and third respectively in the State scoring race last year, will again be expected to spearhead the attack. Jack Karsch and Bob Francis round out the other hold-over attackmen. On the midfield, Eddie Leonard, Jack Jackson, Duke Case, Larry Wescott, Don Tall, and John Fisher will again be on hand. Harry Kahrnagel will be expected to lead the defensemen, as will Walt "Smoo" Ritechook, Charles Mullikin, Alex Meckrell, and John Hodges. Pop Ransome, whose position last year was spectacular, will again be at his old position. Ably backing him up will be Bill Tom.

The freshmen class this year has gone through with several slukken of note. Bob Jackson and Bill Bonnett (defense) and Bernie Rudo (attack) of Beltsmore City College; Jim McCurdy and Frank Reams, mid-fielders from Friends School, and Crescen Menzies who gained his prep experience at Gilman School. Larry Leonard, who last year ran the mid-field for St. Paul's, and Joe Fisher, another promising freshman, round out the freshman candidates.

Junior Varsity Five Continues Winning Way

The Junior Varsity Five continued on its victory rampage this past week, trouncing Wesley Jr. College 42-20, the Greensboro, and edging the Intramural All-Stars, 47-41. This extended their winning streak to seven, and kept their slate unmarred by defeat.

Against Wesley the Junior Shoremen had very little difficulty nothing up their sixth win. Ten men saw action, and all hit the All-Stars held them even in the last half. Jack Smith was the big gun for the J. V.'s, especially in the first half, when he scored eleven of his sixteen points. Jack Jones and Patterson were the main men for the losers, netting eleven and ten respectively.

It was the Shoremen's fourth conference win, and still preserved their slim chance for a berth in the playoffs at the end of the season. Both teams were rated about even, but the visitors dominated play for the first three periods, and at one time commanded a fourteen point lead. It looked as though Hopkins had finally found the range, and would take its second league win at the expense of the locals.

In the final period the Sho' five began to close the gap, led by some great floor play by Ed Ganning and Sullivan. Sullivan and Ganning sparked the scoring punch in these closing minutes, accounting for eleven of the eighteen points scored. Cook provided the final thrill with his field goal with but seconds to go.

Nick Scallion, playing his usual offensive game, checked in with 22 points to lead both teams in scoring. Ganning, with 11, followed Scallion, but his game was played off the backboards, checking many Jay scoring attempts. The Shoremen had trouble with Mount St. Mary's last Saturday, losing to Pete Clark Co., 68-3. For the first minutes of the game the locals stayed in the ball game, but then the visitors began to pay off. Scallion outscored Clark, 18 to 11, the latter set up many of the Mount's scoring shots, often sacrificing a possible shot.

The Shoremen take to the courts again over the week-end, playing Towson and Western Maryland away.

"What Is Tax Beta P's" telephone number, please!" asked the reporter.

After a moment's pause, he was greeted with this rejoinder: "I don't know, he doesn't seem to be listed in the directory."

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The Rat Race

By Jim Donoso

Things have been buzzing around the campus this week. Unfortunately your reporter was not able to dig up anything printable. It seems that the recent interfraternity parties have driven other extra-curricular activities into the background.

Close scrutiny reveals, however, that several campus organizations are working manfully on plans for events to materialize in the very near future.

The Washington Players are about to present their newest production, "The Petrified Forest." With the near completion of this second play, plans are being made for the third and last play of the year, "Elythe Spirit." Casting will begin the week following the performances of "The Petrified Forest." As yet the directorship for this play has not been announced, but it is a position for which there is keen competition. The announcement of the director is expected to surprise many persons on the campus.

On Saturday, Alpha Omega Nu is throwing a big brawl. This group has gone to a great deal of expense to produce a good orchestra. The dance should be one of the year's best. Have you got your ticket?

The welcome home band is extended to Tom Knight.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED. Bert Bystrom (Ex-'50) has announced that sometime in July he is expecting to be a proud papa.

The Movie Guild is presenting tonight another in their series of film revivals. The picture tonight is "North Star." The Movie Guild is to be commended for their fine work.

CIVIL SERVICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. The job pays from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required experience.

The age limits for these positions which are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference are 18 to 62 years.

For detailed information on this examination, see Announcement No. 154 in your Placement Office or at any first- or second-class post office. Application forms may be obtained from these post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Physical Science and Biological Aid examination must be on file not later than February 24, 1946.

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Science Club To Have Guest Speaker Here

Wednesday evening, February 23, will mark the date of the appearance of Mr. J. R. Homer, Regional Engineer of the Structural Clay Products Institute. Mr. Homer will present his lecture of the use of clay in building with the aid of short demonstrations. The Science Club has asked Mr. Homer to journey here from Philadelphia in an effort to familiarize the students and friends of Washington College with the methods and background of modern brick and tile work. Everyone is invited to Dunning Hall on Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 P. M.

Barter Theatre...

(Continued from Page 1)

Minnesota, is the protégé of Jessie Bonstelle under whose guidance he began his career as an actor and later as director of the Minneapolis Repertory Theatre.

Dividing his versatile talents among acting, directing and administrative work in the theatre, Breen, together with Thomas Wood Stevens, organized and administered the Chicago Federal Theatre project. For the past three years he has headed the well-known Experimental Theatre which he organized in New York in 1946. During the past season under Breen, the Experimental Theatre has presented "Gulliver" with Charles Laughton, "Skipper Next to God" with John Garfield, Richard Herrity's "Hope is the Thing With Feathers," and Ballet Ballads on Broadway.

Co-founder with the Barter Theatre's founder Robert Porterfield of the American National Theatre and Academy in its present structure, Breen has achieved national prominence as a driving force in ANTA's program to achieve a decentralized professional theatre movement in America.

For Males...

(Continued from Page 2)

Valgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave, come high on the list of distillies. Cigars, beads, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unappreciated by the girls. The "overbearingly tem-

permental male is very hard to endure," said one of those interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among the banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides the race track and cars," is the way one coed put it.

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female—tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists on choosing the evenings entertainment."

For Females

Delaware, Ohio—(ACP — Men at Ohio Wesleyan were quick to reply to the Florida poll with their tabulation of what's wrong with women:

The consensus was that painted fingernails in run down condition compares quite favorably with the men's dirty finger nails condemned by the coeds. One chap inferred that some women paint their nails to cover up the dirt.

One male complained about women being late for dates saying that many coeds take the stand that if they are on time for a date, they are showing too much interest. Accordingly, they show up anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes late. They also "tend to put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their date," he continued.

Another interviewee began that women at least "try to act natural without affecting the mannerisms of a sickening teen-ager attempting to play house."

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67th CONVOCATION

Action Abounds In The Forest

Work Of Supporting Cast Deserving Of Much Praise

by James Kerley

Last night the Washington Players rendered their version of Robert Sherwood's moving drama, the "Petrified Forest." Your reviewer was prepared to watch a typical amateur performance, and he secretly felt that the vehicle chosen was overambitious for a group of young players. At the time of the writing of this article the reviewer is prepared to back down on his premature judgement, as the Dramatic Club's presentation had him on the edge of the seat throughout the entire performance.

Those who are acquainted with "The Petrified Forest" will realize that the intense passions involved in the play demand the ultimate in realism. It is to the great credit of the Players that the emotions of hate, lust, love, and high tension came to the footlights with undiminished force, and utmost impact. The portrayal of each character had to be in correct form to achieve this effect. Nostalgic "Gramp," had to be offset by a coarser, impulsive "Howie," the football star. The poignant love affair between "Gaby" and Alan Squires must be portrayed against the restlessness of our age, as depicted by the middle class Clubhouse, the rebellious telegraph repairman, the pseudo-patriotic Legionnaires, and the anti-social outbursts of the renegade, Duke Mantee and his "gang." Our

reviewer, the characters come to life, and their superb pacing throughout, made the action entirely creditable. Jane Oyter, as the neurotic, eager "Gaby," William Lilley, who played the dilettante Squire, and King Frazer who roared through the play as the ruthless Mantee, stood out in their fine portrayals. Leonard Krasner, Davidson Pail, Powell Harrison, Mary Stetley and Norma Jean Johnson acted their roles with precision and feeling, and the supporting cast, without whom no production is fully successful lent substance and background to the performance. Mr. James Duncan, the director, is to be greatly congratulated for his instinctive sense of the drama, and he and all the members of the Washington Players are to be commended for making possible a memorable evening in the theatre.

Nicholson Now Phillie

Bill Nicholson will make his first appearance with the Phillies next Monday when he boards a B & O train in Wilmington to join other members of the club enroute to their spring training quarters.

College Group Tea Is Held At Local Church

On Sunday evening, February 27, the first College Group Tea of the second semester will be held in Christ Church at five o'clock. For several semesters now this Sunday evening fellowship has been enjoyed by the students of Washington College.

The program will follow the pattern that preceding ones have followed: (1) A snack consisting of sandwiches, cake, and something to drink, and (2) An informal discussion of an important subject in which any and all may participate.

You'll want to attend at least one of these programs before the end of the semester—why not make it this one?

Brandenburg "Big Hit" At Player's Rehearsal

Near-tragedy struck the set of "Petrified Forest" last Tuesday evening as the Players wound up dress rehearsals in preparation for last night's opening performance. Larry Brandenburg, a member of the supporting cast, narrowly missed serious injury when he was hit by a falling beam.

Several stitches were necessary to close the scalp wound suffered by the blow. Only dazed by the impact, Brandenburg continued with his lines, unaware momentarily of the damaging effect of the accident.

The injury was not so serious as to prevent Larry from continuing in his scheduled role, as evidenced by last night's performance.

Debaters Road Trip Ends With Four Wins Out Of Five Starts

The debaters teams of the Forensic Society returned to the campus after a successful trip. They held five debates, won four and lost one. The schools against whom they debated were Loyola College, the Catholic University and Georgetown University. The topic which was debated dealt with Federal aid to education; this subject matter is the national topic which remains the same throughout the year.

In their first clash the boys experienced great disappointment as a result of the decision given by the judge at Loyola. This gave them an added impetus to try and defeat their next opponents. On the following day the team challenged the Catholic University; in this debate Nixon presented his material backed by such authoritative sources that when Brenner concluded his powerful final rebuttal, the decision was inevitable; in the evening, Henderson and Hall defended the negative side of the question much to the joy of the audience as by subtle conclusions by which they were able to dominate the adversaries. Roughest work of all had to be performed against the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown; Brenner and Nixon won by audience decision, the audience being composed of a Speech class in front of whom they were invited to debate in the morning.

The afternoon session was a victory for the negative team by audience decision of an English class.

Manufacturing is an important industry in California.

President Mead's Talk Highlight Of Mid-Winter Convocation

The second semester of Washington College's one hundred and sixty-seventh year was officially opened yesterday with the annual Mid-Winter Convocation. The academic procession, consisting of faculty members with their colorful robes denoting degrees and almas maters, and led by Marshall David Tatem, formed at Bunting Library at eleven o'clock and shortly thereafter moved in solemn procession along the brick walkways and into the confines of ivy-clad William Smith Hall.

Mt. Vernon Society Has Guest Speaker

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society had as guest speaker last Thursday night Miss Harriet Welsh, who gave a talk on her recent trip to Italy.

Miss Welsh made the overseas voyage in an Italian liner, and she had glowing praise for the comfortable conditions found on the ship. She elaborated to the Mt. Vernon group an itinerary which included a visit with relatives in the little town of Portofino as well as short stays in other points of interest—namely Rome, Naples, Pompeii, and Genoa.

It was in the latter city, she explained, that the highlight of her trip occurred. Her visit to Gesso coincided with the last of the Communist uprising, and it was this event that proved to be the outstanding occurrence of the excursion.

Miss Welsh closed with an expression of fond regard for the hospitality of the Italian people to her during her three-month stay.

The town of Mecca, Calif., is nearly 200 feet below sea level.

At the completion of the procession march by the College orchestra, Dr. Mead gave a short opening talk on the significance of the Convocation, whose annual date is selected to coincide with the week in which the school's illustrious namesake, George Washington, was born. The assembly group, who remained standing for the nominal address, then joined in the singing of "America."

After the prayer led by Dr. Smith, the Washington College orchestra played a medley of their timely selections as "Hail to the Chief" and "Dicie," and ended with our national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, President of the College, delivered the day's chief address. Dr. Mead chose as his topic an intriguing story of letters and loans as experienced by Washington College in the approximately years 1816-1829.

COLLEGE LOSES STATE AID
In 1816, Washington College was involved in an altercation between St. John's College and the State of Maryland, which resulted in a loss of state aid to both institutions.

At this time, public lotteries were often granted by the state legislature, and Washington College, with the intent of raising money through loans forwarded on Kent County real estate, petitioned for, and was granted, a sixty thousand dollar lottery on which it could sell shares, or sell complete rights to one of the many lottery speculators.

Soon after these lottery rights were received, a change in College presidents occurred, and an ardent Methodist—clergyman, Francis Waters (for whom Waters Hall is named), assumed the presidency for seven and one-half years. In respect to President Waters' stand on gambling, all action on the lottery was ceased. In 1823, however, the more liberal Timothy Clowes was elected president, and immediately thereafter the lottery rights were sold at a profit of twenty thousand dollars to Palmer Cranfield, a New York speculator.

With maximum loans of two thousand dollars (at eight percent interest), Washington College once again realized the benefits of outside aid.

Dr. Mead closed his address with a resume of the fire of 1829, an interesting discussion on a possible change of the College's (Continued on Page 2)

SETTING OF PLAYER'S PRODUCTION OF "PETRIFIED FOREST"



Pictured above from left to right are King Frazer, Larry Brandenburg, Jack Doll, Ed Lacey, Jane Oyter, Bill Lilley, Dave Pail, Jonnie Johnson, and Don Mueller.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1949

IN THIS ISSUE

Beginning with this issue, and following through several ensuing weeks, the Elm will be edited by various guest-editors. It is this paper's purpose to select a qualified and capable person for the position of Editor-in-Chief of next year's Elm; someone who can pick up the reins, jump into the driver's seat, and keep the team plugging along in the right direction.

The opportunities, which guest-editorship offers, are innumerable. The entire make-up of the paper, organizing submitted material, placing stories, print and advertising, will be left entirely in the hands of the guest-editors. The present editor will of course advise and instruct the apprentices as needed.

This issue of the Elm has been brought to you through the efforts of Jay Miller and Fillmore Dryden acting as Co-editors. Dryden, a sophomore at W. C., wrote for his Wicamee High School paper and became an associate editor in his senior year. Further journalistic experience, gained as an Elm staff writer over the years, has brought him to the editor's attention as a possible successor to the forthcoming editorship vacancy. Miller, a junior, received much of his pen experience as a sports writer on a Virginia high school paper. He has been writing consistently for the Elm this year and his endeavors have made him a candidate for next semester's editorship.

Any comments or criticisms of this issue on the part of YOU, our readers, will be gratefully accepted and considered. This is YOUR paper, and your ideas are important.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
location. A suggestion was made at the time that would have moved the site of Washington College to the Chester River. This suggestion was, after much consideration, rejected in favor of the present spot on the Hill.

These interesting glimpses into the background of Washington College are but a few of the many that Dr. Mead is now preparing for future publication as a complete history of the school.

At the conclusion of the address, the orchestra struck up the recessional march, and as the academic procession filed from the auditorium, Washington College celebrated its one hundred and thirty-seventh annual mid-winter Convocation.

With The Greeks . . .

Lambda Chi

The bond, having been indisposed last week, is back on the tracks and running smoothly. Eleven men were pledged last Wednesday night, and they are: Freshmen—Joe Fisher, Frank Hearn, Jack Bacon, Bill Bonnett, and Graham Menzies, all from Baltimore; and Bill Bragan, from Hazleton, Pa.; Jack Smith, Haverford, Pa.; Jim Trader, Berlin, Md., and Bob Stuck, Wolcott, N. Y. Two sophomores, John Kerns, from Baltimore, and Ralph Townsend, from Chesterton, are pledged to you all—glad to have you aboard.

The annual pledge banquet held at the Granary on Thursday, February 17, was a tremendous success. We are all honored by the presence of our faculty members, Dr. Clark, Dr. Howell, Dr. Smith, Dr. Simenhal, and Mr. Ward from Chesterton High School.

At the beginning of the new semester the following officers were elected: High Alpha, James Champbell; High Beta, Henry Shetterly; High Gamma, James Duncan; High Delta, Thomas Opper; High Epsilon, Walter Blake; High Feta, Lou James; High Pi, Alvanor Lazzarone. Congratulations and good luck on your new venture.

Don't forget to get your date for "The Petrified Forest"—it's a play you'll never forget.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Welcome to our new sisters, Cecil Deems, Patty Edwards, Jackie Gress, Norma Jean Johnson and Julie Johnston, who are joining us on Wednesday. We hope this year with Zeta will be a happy one.

Inter-sorority basketball games begin next Tuesday. Although there doesn't seem to be many dead shots among the Zetas, we certainly have a lot of fun. Lucia is our "secret weapon" guard for Nancy Stephenson.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Last Friday night A. O. Pi gave a "song time" party in the sorority room and from the looks of things everybody had a grand time. Carolyn Brant and Ed Benson were the prizes.

On Sunday, February 20, Mrs. Livingood gave a lovely tea at her home for pledges and actives.

Mrs. Edward Bowes and Mrs. Frances Metcalfe have accepted bids to become patronesses of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Next Sunday Alpha Omicron Pi's six pledges will be initiated.

Alpha Omicron Nu

The members of this fraternity would like to thank the faculty and student body of W. C. for their fine support of last Saturday's semi-formal dance. The large attendance by you, the campus family, at our initial social endeavor was indeed gratifying.

It was a pleasure for us to bring Beta Omicron Nu to campus, and we are strongly feel that this first adventure, will turn out to be the beginning of an annual affair.

Theta Chi

Three pledges, Charlie Coss, "Sut" Tattersall and "Tex" Mitchell have survived their initiation and now are Omegas. Congratulate them! The Greek party banquet will be held at the Granary next Monday evening, February 28.

Just a second the ticker tape has formed a slip knot. There it is! Brother Theta, elected Dream Boy! That ain't bad.

Collegiate Clippings

Advice to the freshman on campus:

Gather good grades while you may. The second year is no slouch; for this same proof that smiles today Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best which is the first. When student and prof are strangers; It's not until he knows the worst That you're in any danger.

—The Tensard Texas Technological College.

Two staffers had just come off second best in an argument with the editor.

First: "We've got to use psychology."

Second: "Yeah, CHILD psychology."

Workers earn it. Spendthrifts burn it. Bankers lend it. Women spend it. Forgers fake it. Taxes take it. Dying leave it.

Heirs receive it. Thrifty save it. Misers crave it. Robbers use it. Rich receive it. Gamblers lose it . . . It could use it.

—The Campus Collegian, University of Toledo.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Beta Pi basketball team is shaping up fine under final practices this week.

Our girls beat the Zetas in a friendly scrimmage Thursday, and next Tuesday is our first real game against the A. O. Pi's.

Come and see the two great Metcalfe cousins "shoot it out" against each other.

With all regrets for the delay, we wish Anne and Al Crimmins, and Lois and Jim Parker all the luck in the world on their marriages February 5 and December 28, respectively.

Congratulations also to Carol Nigard who is new engaged to a Naval Academy graduate.

We Alpha Chi's wish to thank Miss Anne Hammond, an alumna for a lovely handwritten certificate of the sorority coat-of-arms she gave to our chapter. It will be framed and hung in the room as soon as possible.

February 12 was old bone week on the campus. We welcomed back Anne Wernham, Mary Bartlett, and Louise Bern Hitchcock. We hope you can come and see these girls. It was good to see you.

Kappa Alpha

Brother Fred Schreeter was a house guest last Wednesday night as he viewed the roving basketball victory over C. U. with his former classmates.

The fraternity wishes to express appreciation to Jack Fealey who coached the KA basketball team to a creditable 6-4 record. Laurels to equally to Jim Coleman, Harry Kabeznaga, Danny Hall, Jim Fealey, Alex Mackall, Bob Meeker, George and Abe Hendenhall who gave their time and ability to the flooring of a successful team.

A first-aid station has been opened on the third floor to insure watchful treatment for Larry Brandenburg's wounds suffered on the set of "Petrified Forest" for Ed Lacey's eight-day growth of beard suffered by a renovation of the plumbing system.

Northeast Corner

I suppose things tend to iron themselves out finally. In my opinion I once had time (2:25 in my opinion) to say on "Compensation" hammered into me, and I tend to look on life as a series of hills and valleys.

Anyhow, last week we had the prospect of losing the division of the scholarship report for the recently past semester, with all its woes and worries. In spite of the score-head reports, it was no worse perceived, than expected or anticipated. It was too bad for the unfortunate individual, just the same.

Now comes the rise in the thermometer of our feelings. The release of the Dean's List for the term is a course of congratulation for the members of the College whose names are there, and of satisfaction for the instructors who can now reflect that the number of honor roll persons (2.25 in index or better) is not out of line with expectations or best ideals.

I find a total of 45 names on the list, which is not far from 10% of the total roll persons (2.25 in index or better). The list is 32 men and 13 women. It is a bit less feminine than a strict percentage would make it. In the Upper Level there are 22 men and 5 women; in the Lower Level, 10 men and 5 women. In the really ravaged atmosphere of the 3, (straight A) group, I find a total of 7, only two of them girls, and to Miss Warshaw goes the honor of having the largest number of girls in the Upper Division. It looks as though we shall have to draw straws or devise some special test to determine the Valueditorian of the coming class.

The Dean List, a legitimate honor, honestly to be pursued. There is certainly no shame attached to being a leader. And, very pleasantly, academic leader.

ship at Washington College does not tag one as a greasy grind. We seem quite naturally here to tend rather to the "well-earned" individual rather than toward the one-laid.

I have a special word of congratulation for a good-sized group whose names do not appear on the lists. These are the ones who for one reason or another do not quite come up to the 2.25 which insures their names in print. Their achievement is just as sound, and I'd as soon trust myself in the hands of a 2.24 as a 2.25, and more so if he made a 2.24 working at the top of his industry than a potential but lazy 2.00 who was content with a 2.25.

Grades seem to be an unpleasant necessity. They cause trouble to everybody. Establishing a boundary is always fraught with trouble. The man who makes an estimate of one point below an authentic drop-out grade always argues that he should be retained. The 2.80 man often puts up a debate that he should just as well be graded 3.00. Unfortunately the world doesn't run that way. If the train leaves at 2:45, there is no use crying if you get there at 2:46 and the train is gone. There must be some agreed-upon grade distinctions, and if the threshold becomes movable, it is in effect abolished.

So, we will go on congratulating the students who are winning, and all the others the very best of luck for the future. The general rule seems to be that excellence in grades does mean something, and the leader in college, while the leader in leadership is supposed to mean something, is a good prophecy of leadership in later life.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Pattoned...

by John B. Patton

You know, sometimes when you are out looking for material for a jewel chest such as this, you look and look and all you find is brass—old, tarnished brass. Sometimes you find a gem or times so find with a loathing that you want to bring it out in the open for all to see; you want to display it to that none may be misled by the true character of the thing. You become so intent upon your self-appointed mission of baring the bad that you seldom see the good. Perhaps it may be that you are so busy looking for and so keen uninterested for long periods until someone, at some time, has the film of distrust and suspicion cleared from his eyes and seen, apparently for the first time, that while all that glitters may not be gold, it might just as chance turn into a gem of infinite value. It was talking the other evening to another one of the fellows on the paper about the difficulty I was having in finding a topic for my column for this week.

With admirable candor he suggested that I might just happen to spread a little credit this time. I confess that the idea hadn't struck me; and it required the exercise of no little concentration and investigation to see something creditable. I was amazed. Every time around me were people who should

be given a pat on the back for many things. I found people who had no ax to grind; who sought no glory. I saw people doing hard work, difficult work, work requiring great deal of ingenuity. I saw these people working tirelessly at jobs for which they probably would receive no credit, no awards. These people I'm speaking of have the divided glory of potential on play. Pat and Jane, Helen and Nan, all the fellas and girls who have all the crummy jobs from make-up to staging and props to rehearsal, people who are always up late on certain calls and yet go on about their arduous, tiring duties as efficiently, conscientious and expertly as the boys. Indeed, in a sense, they might well be.

Something else happened the other night. One of the supporting roles in the play coming up is carried by Jack Brandenburg. While Larry hasn't been one of the leads, he recognizes how important supporting roles frequently are to the success of those who do have the leads. During dress rehearsal, important for several reasons, Larry was the unfortunate victim of an accident during one of the tensest scenes of the play. Instead of getting panicky and losing it, as many of the other boys (Continued on Page 4)

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PAGE THREE

By Jim Feeley

The Washington College Sho'men still have a chance of making the Mason-Dixon play-offs to be held March 1, 2 and 3 at Catholic U. in Washington, D. C.

But as it shapes up now it is strictly an outside chance. At the present time there are three teams, Catholic U. (8-7), Western Maryland (7-8), and Washington College (6-7), battling for the two remaining positions in the eight-team play-offs. And in view of the slightly better records and the opposition still to be met by this trio of court fives, it appears that Western Maryland and Catholic U. have the inside track to the play-offs.

The only possibility that the Sho'men have of making the post-season set hinges on this Saturday's encounter with Mr. Lacy, Mr. Zedalis and all of Loyola. Unquestionably this is a large order on any team's basketball menu. If, however, the unpredictable does result and the Sho'men should win, giving them a 7-7 record, it would necessitate a loss on the part of Western Maryland in the game with Hopkins to insure a clear cut position in the play-off with W. C. Otherwise Hopkins and Washington will sport .500 averages for the M-D season leaving the decision up to league moguls as to what is to be done to determine the eighth entry.

Still further confusion may result in the eventuality Catholic U. loses to Mt. St. Mary's. This would mean that three teams with identical won and loss averages were deadlocked for the seventh and eighth spots in the play-offs. It quite possible to foresee a play-off before the play-offs.

By Fred Brown

In Madison Square Garden last week-end Tom Ordgen's father saw his much publicized starting game being used for the first time in a track meet of national proportions. Ordgen, Sr., head track coach at Temple University for the past twenty years, has been experimenting with a device that would eliminate "jumping the gun." Track officials at the garden were apparently unanimous in their opinion that a solution to the problem had finally been found.

With the help of the lacrosse team the name of Washington College will be heard up and down the East coast this Spring. Already meeting such teams as V. M. I. and William and Mary, the stickmen have announced that a game has been scheduled with Hofstra College, of Long Island. Successful athletic teams are often the most effective salesmen for schools and colleges, and if Dr. Clark's boys have as much success in their wanderings as they did last year, they might possibly initiate a few boys in the possibilities of higher education on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

When Nick Scallion drops in his four hundredth point of the season, against Loyola on Saturday, he will establish some sort of a school record, but the athletic files are in such a state of confusion that it is high impossible to tell what records have been broken. With W. C. basketball definitely on the upswing, it might be an opportune time to begin keeping records of the Shoremen's progress.

Idea: It has been suggested that in future years all the talk about dear old George be eliminated in lieu of a school holiday to give due respect to the old boy.

G. I. Hall Tops In Intramural League

If you picked G. I. Hall to duplicate last year's feat by winning the Dorn-League title again, you made a good choice.

The vets have proved themselves beyond the shadow of a doubt to be the strongest club in the Hall circuit. Having won out over all opponents this season and running up a ten game winning streak, the GI outfit has a record unmarred by defeat. Their final victory came Wednesday afternoon at the expense of West Hall, 49-34. High scoring Bruce Wycoff comes again past the G. I.'s with 18 points while Stewart tallied 12 for the losers.

Theta Chi shaped up as the top outfit in the Frat section. While the Day Students could conceivably wind up the season in a tie with the Thetas, the latter have the edge, as it looks from here, will finish on top.

If Theta Chi holds true to form and cops the Frat section laurels, they will play G. I. Hall for the Intramural Championship on Saturday night in a preliminary to the varsity's encounter with Loyola.

A quick run-down of this week's scores and individual high scorers looks like this. On Monday, February 21, Lambda Chi led by Coleman's 12 point effort, routed the Newman Club 34-10. The afternoon's second contest saw Kappa Alpha trounce the Day Students 14-19. Kappa made 16 points in pacing K. A. to its sixth triumph. On Wednesday Lee, Cueva, and Shenk registered 10 points each for the Newman Club to hand A. O. N. its tenth straight setback. By virtue of a 46-38 win over the Sophs on Thursday, Jones Hall succeeded in vacating the cellar spot in the Dorn section. This loss immediately dumped the Sophs into this stigmatized position. Theta Chi bested Lambda Chi in the second round of the afternoon 34-29 as Rose bucketed 11 points for the victors.

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Sho'men Defeat Catholic U. To Stay In Race For Playoffs

Playing their game-of-the-year to maintain a remote possibility of making the Mason-Dixon play-offs, the Washington College Sho'men five whipped a good Catholic U. team 49-42 Wednesday night at the Armory.

Though paced by Nick Scallion's twenty-four points and Kory Sullivan's seven markers, it was strictly a team effort that made it possible for W. C. to beat the team that last Saturday gave Loyola such a tussle. Bill Brogan, Ed Guinning and Lee Cook all stood out as they out-scraped the Cardinals—both off the boards and on the floor.

Runners Are Entered In Olympic Club Meet

Six Washington College runners have been invited to the 2nd Annual Invitation Indoor Meet held at the Baltimore Armory sponsored by the Baltimore Olympic Club. Some fourteen schools have been invited from the Maryland area to participate in this meet.

Cal Merrick has received an invitation to run the 70 yard dash, Kim Hubbard the 600 yard dash, Jim Twilley the 500 yard dash, Larry Brandenburg the 800 yard run, Mert Boies the 1000 yard run, and Bill Bryden, the 1 1/2 mile run. In addition, Mickey and Jim have been placed on a 1 mile relay.

Meanwhile, the progress of the whole track squad is continuing. Heavy running workouts have been to whip the men into condition. Next week, tryouts for the 1 mile relay team for the March 12th Fifth Regiment Army meet in Baltimore will be held. There are about 10 applicants out to land a spot on this relay team and the competition will be keen. The members of the team selected will probably have a ticket to the Penn Relays in April which will add to the tenseness and vigor of the trials.

Junior Varsity Squad Undeleted This Year

The Washington College Jay Vees closed out their undeleted seven game schedul by downing the Washington College All Stars 46-42 in the preliminary to the varsity Catholic U. game Wednesday night.

The All Stars, composed of several of last year's varsity squad plus the pick of the Intramural League competitors, extended the Jay Vees all the way as they trailed by one, two and three points respectively in the first three quarters.

It was Johnny Cox, with sixteen points, and Bill Morris, with eleven, who were the big factors in keeping the Jay Vees record unblemished, but in particular it was the ability of the J. V.'s on the foul line throughout the roughly played fourth quarter that helped them close out the close din.

Al Lewis and Bill Mullineaux with ten and nine points were the big guns for the losers.

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After Sullivan opened the score with a long distance heave, Scallion pulled in three quick baskets to get the Sho'men off to an early 8-2 lead.

At this point, Catholic U., using a deliberate style of play against the home team, began to click but the quarter ran out with the home team leading 15-9. W. C. managed to hold on to the lead throughout the second quarter and dropped an amazing average of their shots to lead 28-23 at the half.

Slightly cooled off by the half-time respite the Sho'men were on fire to rally six points in the Cardinals made nine in the third period. With the lead narrowed to 34-32, the closest Capital City team came to W. C. in the entire contest, the losers matched the winning five basket for basket until with two and one half minutes remaining the score stood at 43-40.

The Brogan, with a lay-up and Scallion with two more put the Catholic U. five out of striking distance.

Scallion, with twenty-four points, upled his seventeen game average to twenty-three points per game. Captain Gene Szklarsz with eleven points was high for the losers.

Coch Ed Athey's five split even in last week-end's court play, dropping a 70-68 decision to Western Maryland at Westminster and beating Towson Teachers 61-45 at Towson. Scallion and Sullivan led in scoring the Sho'men in both of these contests. Scallion tallying twenty-four and twenty-three respectively, and Sullivan accounting for nine and sixteen.

Loyola Tilt Seen As Scallion, Lacey Duel

When Loyola takes the Armory floor tomorrow night against the Shoremen in the locals' final court appearance of the season, the outcome will have a large bearing on the Shoremen's chances of gaining a berth in the post-season play-off. Added to this will be the individual scoring efforts of Nick Scallion and Jim Lacey, both of whom have been setting Mason-Dixon records with sublime abandon. The Loyola ace, in his first year with the Greyhounds is just one point shy of the two thousand mark, and already his scoring efforts have placed him sixth in the nation for total points.

Nick, who in his first season of college basketball, has maintained better than a twenty point average for seventeen games, is just fourteen points away from the Mason-Dixon scoring record, which, incidentally, is held by the erstwhile Mr. Lacey. Scallion already has taken the individual scoring lead for this season's play, but this final game could possibly dethrone Lacey from his perch as the all-time high-point maker in the conference.

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Puttin' Out

Putt! Eet? Shhl! It's here again—clues for youse wild notes for news—ye-old-faithful-don't-I-ever-get-my-name-in-the-gossip-column has returned—for how long, it's hard to tell—but “WHERE WERE YOU” is now “PUTTIN’ OUT” with the nasty notes and wise ‘n’ otherwise... hear that all the hair-remover in Chestertown has been out... thanks to Pat W., Joan E., and “Mok” Jenigan... word to the wise—J. O. and Mary—too bad rehearsals ended this week—it will be nice to see you again in Middle Hall... “Rabbit” is making real competition for Nick—after a very pretty shot the other night we overheard, “I can make those with startling regularity”—now do you think that red-haired still loves you, Nick?... am wondering if it is true that rat races are confined only to the Freshmen—seems as though a few junior gals are having a little trouble—well, it's nice to keep it in the same sorority... Bruce seems to be doing fine, now that he's back, but Tess—he has to study sometime... saw Mel Morgan in the hospital with acute appendicitis—what a dandy that must have been—but just what is the significance of a fire extinguisher, “Cookie” and Chetty?... Ed Lacey—it's been over a week since valentines were sent—and you still get poetry... “Frog” and Crawford found their beds were gathered with the other night—who done it?... “Click” Betts, “Tex” Mitchell, Joe Shuman, and Don Reichen are finally walking around like human beings—those basketball games are really rough... glad to see you here this week-end, Rod—no broken hearts to mend from last week-end—hol... we want to know—Ray Sutton—did you or didn't you win that contest last Saturday?... and by the way, Jimmy Eiring—how do you like “Pez's Diner”?... Jimmy McCurdy has been doing a lot of outside reading—wonder which he likes the better—theory or experiment... that new bulb in front of the Alpha Omega Nu room is very pretty—but remember, you boys promised that whatever profits are made are to go to the Student Fund... Fred Evans' life was saved twice this past week-end—once by “Aa”—from being run-over, and the other was by Barbara Stone—from being hanged—thanks, pals... Net Wright spent a fast 10 hours with us this past week-end—American U. just hasn't done a thing for him... Lon Smith—don't you know that the straw in the Snack Bar are supposed to stay there—that goes for you, too, Tommy Lowe... a little late, but we still mean justice to see you back, Ray... what is so bad about your middle name, Abe—the gals are beginning to call you “A. H.”... no more notes from Paul, Jenico—dull it must be these days... the last nasty note of the day... “Kemp”—is that rumor true or has THE KINSEY REPORT gone to your morals—why so mysterious these days?

The Rat Race

By Jim Donson

We have been very busy this past week due to the final preparations for the “Petrified Forest”. At the time of writing it promises to be a very good play. From where we stand, we think that the audience will be more than entertained by this play. The increased entertainment value of this play is not due to more superb acting or superior directing, but rather to that intangible element called “Reprit de corps”. This cast is united by that traditional spirit known as “The show must go on.” The results of this spirit should not be one shining star, but a shining group working to produce a good play.

The Barter Theatre, the touring company due to arrive on the campus, has been asked to give a command performance in Denmark. As you all know Denmark is the country that provides the setting for “Hamlet”. A command performance is in itself a singular honor, but it has added significance when that command comes from the country that provided the legend of the “Prince of Denmark”.

This newspaper is going about choosing the editors for next year. As a result, a new policy is going to be inaugurated. For the next few weeks, the ELM will be guest edited by various teams of editors. The team for this week is Filmore Dryden and Joy Miller.

This column too, is undergoing a change. We are going to try the policy of having this column guest edited by various campus personalities. Under this policy, you the reader will have an opportunity to enjoy different types of reading matter, for undoubtedly each of the guest editors will have opinions that differ from those of your present writer.

Please be patient with the present policy of the Snack Bar concerning the sale of milk in cups rather than bottles. Last month the milk company charged the Snack Bar for thirteen hundred bottles. This figure seems slightly exaggerated, however, there is no way for the Snack Bar managers to prove that this statement is false. Therefore the only course open is to prevent a recurrence of this by a strict control of the handling of the bottles.

Science Speaker

Some very interesting information concerning this question was presented by Mr. J. R. Horner of the Structural Clay Products Corporation, guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Society of Sciences. Mr. Horner attempted to point out the advantages of using brick in building by developing the brick making process and its application for his audience.

The art of brick making goes back to perhaps 6000 years ago. Today it has been developed into a highly specialized industry involving thousands of people. Modern brick making is done by machinery, the clay being ground, mixed with water, and forced through die forming a ribbon of clay similar to squeezing tooth paste out of a tube. This ribbon is then cut at the required size by means of a machine similar to a piano wire cheese cutter. Temperatures of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit are then applied to the brick, which have been placed in kilns, to burn out all the oxidizable materials. The color of brick is due to the amount and the degree of heat that has been applied to it while in the kiln.

Did you ever notice white calcium like streaks on any brick walls? Do you know what caused those streaks? Soluble salts contained in the brick and mortar is the answer. Over the space of years rain water slowly seeps into any loosely connected joint or facing. The water dissolves any calcium or sodium salt that is present in the brick and mortar. Soon through capillary action, visible evidence of the presence of these salts and loose masonry is evident. Remember in building that—the darker the brick, the stronger the brick.

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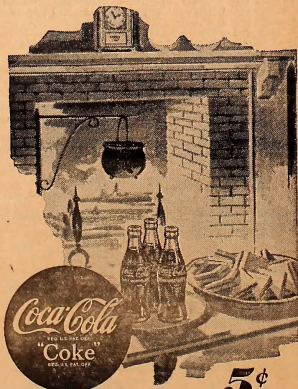
Ice Cream Sodas Sandwiches

PATTONED from Page 2

ruining the performance for all concerned, Larry “carried on,” he held his sanity and bided his time giving the others a chance with never a thought for himself. Constantly he reassured us that he was alright; but he needed seven stitches.

As I said before, I didn't have to look far; the examples were all around me. Perhaps a few of you could take a leaf from the same book I did. Give someone a lift with a pat on the back. Feel pretty good.

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HAMLET CRONYN HAS STELLAR ROLE

Qualifications Listed By O. D. K. For This Year

Omicron Delta Kappa awards each year Student Activities Keys to those men and women of Junior or Senior standing who make application based on the following requirements:

GENERAL REQUIREMENT. Qualification in any two of the following fields:

1. Publications.
2. Dramatics and Pictorics.
3. Administration.
4. Student Organizations.
5. Music.

The following requirements shall constitute the qualifications in each of the fields as outlined:

PUBLICATIONS.

1. **Elm Business Staff.**
a. The applicant must have been a member of the ELM business staff for two volumes (years) or must have done a total of 80 hours work on distribution for one volume.

b. The applicant must have sold \$100 worth of advertisements for one volume. The \$100 to be included in not more than two contracts or he must have sold not less than 15 advertisers.

c. The Business Manager automatically qualifies.

d. The Business Manager shall decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

2. **Elm Editorial Staff.**
a. In one volume (year) of the *Elm* he must have published 10 inches of editorials or he must be

(Continued on Page 4)

Forensic Group Busy On Hill

On Wednesday night, March 9 Dr. Steinmeyer of the University of Maryland was the guest speaker of the political division of the Forensic Society.

Dr. Steinmeyer's topic was "Exile of the Peace". This meeting was attended by a small group of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Robert Brenizer, President of the Forensic Society, was the student chairman.

The Declaration Division of the Forensic Society sponsored the assembly program on March 10. A panel discussion on "Sex Education" was held by student speakers. These speakers were George Riggs, Bob Brenizer, and Harvey Hall.

After the presentation of the panel which dealt with the background of sex education and the need for sex education in schools, the discussion was opened to the floor.

New Exhibit In Library

There will be an exhibition of 44 watercolor drawings of Pennsylvania German Arts and Crafts on display in the library museum from Monday, March 14 until Friday, March 18.

These watercolor drawings are from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Players Elect Vice President

At a recent meeting of the Washington Players, Charles C. Dell (better known as Jack) was elected unanimously to fill the office of vice-president of The Players for the remainder of the year. The vacancy of this office was caused by the resignation last month of Ted Simonson, the former vice-president.

Jack, a Senior, has been actively associated with The Players for a number of years. With great modesty he often refers to himself as a "handy-man". However, it is well known among The Players that his versatility and seemingly boundless energy are priceless assets to the organization.

The Planning Committee of The Washington Players has announced its selection of the comedy "John Loves Mary" by Norman Krass for the third major production of The Players for the current school year.

Many theatre-goers will doubtless recall that Norman Krass, the author of "John Loves Mary", is also the author of the recent comedy scene "Dear Ruth".

The following appointments for the forthcoming play were also announced:

Director—John Vanderveer.
Assistant Director—Norma Jean Johnson.

Publicity—Graham Watt.

Make-up—Bud Parrett.

Business Manager—John Patton.

Box Office—Jim Duncan.

Proprietor—Graham Watt.

Cost for "John Loves Mary":

Mary McKinley—Nan Smith.

Oscar Peterson—Russell Jacobson.

Red Taylor—Bill Bregan.

John Lawrence—Jim Peely.

Senator James McKinley—Henry Box.

Mrs. Phyllis McKinley—Mary Lou Bowes.

Is Victor O'Leary—Ray Parrett.

George Beechwood—Dick Shenk.

Lily Herbish—Maxine Brown.

Harwood Biddle—Fred Brown.

J. Lewin Burris Guest Speaker For Mt. Vernon

There is more crime per capita in the city than in the country. The case histories of criminals show that two times out of three there has been a lack of congeniality between the parents of the criminal. These facts were revealed on Wednesday, March 2, when the Mount Vernon Literary Society had as its speaker Mr. J. Lewin Burris, Senior Parole Officer of this district. Mr. Burris is a graduate of Washington College, class of 1912, and an ex-president of the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

His topic for the evening was "The Philosophy of Parole and Probation." He reported that the idea of prisons as places of reform is almost entirely an American idea. "Some time ago," he continued, "the prisons in England and on the continent were very strict; they were used to confine the criminal until his execution rather than to attempt his reform. Even small children were sometimes hanged for what we would term misdeemeanors today. The criminals were often disgraced as punishment for their crimes."

He traced the idea of prisons as places of reform from early American up to the present day. The tendency today is to let the court establish the guilt or innocence of the suspect; if he is found guilty, it is up to criminologists to examine the subject and to determine the length of time and place where the sentence is to be served. (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Club Takes New Men

Last night the Varsity Club initiated nine new members into the vicious circle of lettermen. Football, basketball, soccer and track were the sports represented by the men who have earned two or more letters in any one or two varsity sports. Those men who were "taken in" were Bob Brown, Bill Bruges, Frank Hogg, Bob Williams, Bob Robins, Jim Twilley, Dave Falt, Bill Wheeler, and George Bellock. The last three men were managers of varsity sports for four years, and thus were entitled to initiation according to the rules and laws of the varsity club. As usual the initiation was held in the gym and was joyous cheers of the new men were heard far as Bonanza. A very good time was had by all.

Nationally Famous Group To Stage Play In Bill Smith

Hume Cronyn, who plays the title role in the Barter Theatre production of "Hamlet", is versatile in activity as well as performance. At the relatively young age of 37, Mr. Cronyn has acted on Broadway and Hollywood, been a screen writer, directed on the stage and television, taught at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, written short stories, and shown success in all these fields.



HUME CRONYN

Side Lights

Thanks to the efforts of president Bob Brown, "Sudis" Ivory, and the members of the Newman Club, the dance which followed our victorious basketball game against Delaware was a great social success. The attendance was good and so were the refreshments. The German Club is going to hold its meeting on Tuesday at Dr. Rathke's home where the members will dance and have refreshments. In the absence of Paul Davis, Eleanor Watson will organize the program.

The Magic Guild is trying to obtain "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" and one Italian picture, preferably "Shoe Shine." Later we expect to have the privilege of seeing "Great Expectations" which the club is attempting to bring to the local theatre.

The big debate which was scheduled to take place tonight was cancelled at the last minute by Loretta College. However this is only a postponement and the debaters still hope to score a victory in that contest-to-be, especially as their first clash with this school proved one of their few defeats.

The Choir is making great strides with their preparation for a program they will present in assembly next Thursday.

Mineral deposits in the state of Mississippi include hydrated limestone, coal, gypsum and rich clay.

He was born in London, Ontario, Canada. Mr. Cronyn considered a professional singer career after being nominated for the Canadian Olympic team in 1932, but finally turned to the theatre. After graduating from McGill University, he studied and later taught at the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

The lad came by his aspirations naturally. His aunt, Mrs. Pritchard, was David Garrick's leading lady, and is buried in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey.

On the stage, Hume Cronyn has appeared in "Mountain Ivy", "High Top", "Three Men on a Horse", "Room Service", "Three Sisters", "Ode to Buffalo", "The Weak Link", "Retreat to Pleasure", "Mr. Big", and "The Survivors".

Mr. Cronyn is best known to the public through his character portrayals in such movies as "Shadow of a Doubt", "The Seventh Cross", "The Cross of Lorraine", "Lifeboat", "Ziegfeld Follies", "Main Street After Dark", "The Sailor Taken a Wife", "A Letter to Evie", "The Postman Always Rings Twice", "The Green Years", "The Beginning or the End", "Brute Force", "The Bride Goes Wild", and is currently starring in "Top O' the Morning" with Rita Crosby, Ann Rhyth and Fanny Fitzgerald. For his role in "The Seventh Cross", Cronyn was nominated for the Academy Award for the best supporting performance of 1944. His performance in "The Green Years" brought him new acting laurels and he was chosen in 1945 as the film critic's best bet for screen stardom in their annual poll.

His wife, the talented actress Jessica Tandy, is now starring in "A Streetcar Named Desire"; and his eldest daughter, Susan, recently joined the Cronyn acting clan, appearing in a New York production of "The Shoemaker's Predigious Wife".

USELESS INFORMATION

The petrified forests of Arizona, covered thousands of acres, attract many visitors to the state annually.

San Antonio, Texas, is one of the largest aviation and military centers in the United States.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College

Chestertown, Maryland

Established 1782

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College Side Digest

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

In this issue as in the last, this paper once again has two guest editors. The aim and object behind this is to furnish the staff for next year's publication. The guest co-editors for this week are Edson Ryle and John Patton, both of whom have been familiar to you for their bylines and credit in previous issues. The guest editors, as well as the regular editors will appreciate your comments and criticisms.

BROAD OR NARROW

Just why does take four years from our lives to follow the supposedly learned pursuits of higher education? It is because we want a technological type of training that will enable us to go forth and build a better mousetrap or an accomplished chemist or economist. Of course not! Any such education can be acquired in much less time and expense by serving an apprenticeship in the desired field of endeavor.

College is not kind of apprenticeship. Undergraduate school represents that transition area wherein the pupils learn to take a productive place in society. And to be productive in society means more than just holding down a job. It means fulfilling an obligation to one's fellow man and assuming one's share of the responsibilities of citizenship. This type of training does not come out of textbooks, but it supposedly results from college education.

Both those educated and those educating sometimes lose sight of the fact that college is the place in which young men and women mature in mind and body. This separates a college more definitely from a secondary school, for it is here that the student forms the basic tenants of his philosophy and learns to accept his responsibilities as a member of a community. And college is a community, a trial community. The world in miniature. And it is here that the student citizen tries his wings.

The purpose of education therefore is not the inculcation of a narrow field of knowledge for society manages to narrow people soon enough. The purpose of education is to help the student broaden his personality, to polish the rough corners, and to discover himself through self-realization. It is here that the student must learn to think for himself, and if necessary to make mistakes, for here and here only can those mistakes be rectified. College then becomes a proving ground and education an experiment.

With . . .
The Greeks

On Wednesday night, four members of Alpha Psi Circle of GDK traveled to Newark, Delaware, to participate in the installation ceremony of Beta Sigma Circle. The trip offered the opportunity for Dr. Livingston, John Huntington, Leonard Krasner, and Graham Watt to meet and talk with the national president and secretary as well as to extend the greetings of the Washington College Circle to the nearest and nearest Circle in the circumference.

With the past week the "Fofo's" were proud of having successfully pledged Paul Dyer, a freshman here on the Hill and a resident of Baltimore. Congrat B. Watt. We all would like to give our heartfelt congratulations to Dave and Jackie Osteen on their recent addition to the family. On February 22, they were blessed with a bouncing baby girl and mama is feeling fine.

Alpha Chi Omega

Last Thursday's basketball game between A. O. G.'s and us was more of a contest to see who could keep from laughing long enough to hit the backboard. We won 34-17, but only because Mackie Metcalf is just a little "chomgum" with his shoulders. Pranks and sweet polatos go to our great star Peggy Metcalf, who was recently voted Miss Basketball of 1948. This week we will see the Zetchi in the college sport. Good luck, Mary Lucis, you're guarding Emmy Lazarini!

Student Opinion

Next to pandantry I abhor evasion of responsibility. All around us we find examples . . . persons with latent capabilities refusing to accept responsibility . . . persons shouldered with responsibility failing to carry out their duties. Both business and government are actively hunting for capable, responsible individuals to assume leadership.

Here on the campus faculty advisors and administrators both decried the lack of responsible students in the campus organization. I am in looking forward, we said that many of these same faculty advisors and administrators, in the pursuance of their duties, are guilty of that same offense which they condemn in the student body.

Recently it was felt advisable to secure official sanction of a proposal. Beginning in the lower administrative echelons all the way through to the top it was the same thing. "It's all right with me, but you'd better ask . . ." Surely somewhere along the line was a person empowered to give a "Yes" or "No" answer. If so, someone refused to accept the responsibility. If not, the college suffers poor administrative organization.

But the purpose of this editorial is not to criticize, but to suggest. And the suggestion is just this. To improve the leadership qualities of the students, to get them to accept more responsibility and to carry a project through to its final logical conclusion, it is necessary to set the example. It is necessary to show the students that responsibility is not to be feared, and to show them the importance of their futures of developing this trait.

Graham Watt.

Simonson Goes
To Snake Pit

I am a graduate of Washington College. I graduated the end of February and they told me this was Seminary. With bare on the windows and eberdy in white suits with black ties, it looked more like a Formal at Alcatraz.

It looked like my PHD was going to be on medieval plumbing. I thought I'd gotten lost in the Smithsonian. But I was wrong. It was the Brookfield Mental Hospital.

Not that things are had here. With background music and playing opposite Old DeHaviland, I could be happy—Or even without the background music.

The first day I was here, I walked in and two Amazons grabbed me between them, one on either arm.

"Where do you think you're going, sonny?" they inquired, exchanging winks.

"I'm the new attendant." This brought a howl of appreciative laughter from the two female bulldozers. (they file their teeth here) . . . as they hurried me to a side-room.

"That's an old one," they assured me as I was helped out of my coat by a nurse.

"Strip!" I inquired with sincere curiosity.

"That's right. No matter where you're from, in this place, the first thing you get is a bath."

I had to try at a casual laugh. It didn't quite come off. (But my shirt did,—suddenly.)

"Well, I appreciate your interest."

"Come on, cut stalling." One began working on my shoelaces.

"Can I take it alone?"

"And risk the chance you'd drown yourself?"

"On my own, cut stalling." I've had three years in the Navy!

"And I'm Admiral Nelson! Pipe the yardarm! Clean sweep-down, fore and aft!" she roared in merriment.

I smiled. "I sailed. They reached for my belt."

"Ladies!" I shouted, applying a hasty veneer of out-raged dignity. "I want to see the superintendent!"

The next morning I heard the superintendent's voice in the hallway.

"How's the new attendant making out?" I heard him say.

"The 'new attendant'?"

"Yes, he was sent down here yesterday."

I heard steps coming closer to my padded cell and faces looking in at the door.

"This one gave us a lot of trouble last night. I think he's manic."

"That's the new attendant?"

"No kidding?" Two faces pressed against the window. I gibbered slightly, made a rush for the door. They backed away hastily.

"Washington College grad," the superintendent said.

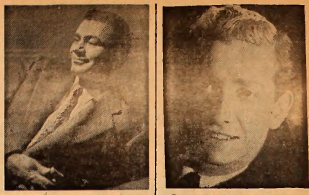
"You can always spot 'em."

"They passed down the hall and lit cigarettes from the same match."

"Poor beggars," he said, blowing out the match and looking back at me. "We get a bigger bunch in June."

"ELM" COPY

All fraternities and sororities, as well as the various other clubs and campus organizations are requested to have all of their news copy in the "Elm" mailbox not later than Wednesday for publication on the following Friday. Exceptions will be allowed in the case of important Wednesday or Thursday news.



Ernest Borgine (Guldenstern) came to the Barter Theatre in 1946 after ten years in the U. S. Navy. In his two seasons with the Players, he has progressed from comedy hits and butlers to the role of The Gentleman Caller in "The Glass Menagerie". On leave of absence for six weeks this fall he played in Brock Pemberton's Broadway production of "Harvey."

Ray Boyle (Horetio) has never known a moment of idleness in all his 23 years. Selected for Barter by Miss Helen Hayes, the winner of the 1947 Barter award, Ray has performed at the Pittsburgh Playhouse, the Woodstock Playhouse, the Klubb Playhouse, the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York, and has played in more than 75 different three-act plays. He is also a talented dancer and acted and danced in the Broadway production of "The Great Campaign."

Barter Theatre
Sixteen Years

. . . founded by Robert Porterfield in 1933, functioned for ten years as a summer theatre colony. Its early days were as exciting as the initial season was picturesque. During the first summer, an estimated 90 percent of the boxoffice "take" was red stuff.

Positive evidence of a deep-rooted enthusiasm for the Shakespearean drama in America is furnished by Robert Porterfield, founder and director of the celebrated Barter Theatre of Virginia, whose companies have trouped the world of the Bard as part of their repertory for a number of years.

"There is every indication," Porterfield says, "that American audiences have a very real appreciation for Shakespeare. It has been our custom to produce at least one of his classics each year in Abingdon and surrounding area, and since 1946 we have played Shakespeare from Pennsylvania to Florida."

"We have found two unvarying conditions on these tours: local critical estimates of our performances which revealed knowledge and understanding of Shakespearean drama, and popular interest in it not only for its 'educational' features but for its value as true theatre."

In two full trouping seasons, the Barter Players have performed Shakespeare in almost 200 cities outside the state of Virginia and approximately half as many within the Commonwealth itself.

There has been a growing interest among educational authorities in the Porterfield plan to present student matinees or to otherwise encourage the use of the belief that only through witnessing the performance of one of his plays can Shakespeare be understood as "literature." One such matinee last season drew an audience of 800 with the cooperation of city and county school authorities who estimated that less than one per cent of the total number had ever seen a Shakespearean performance.

"While we have done comedies for the past two seasons—'Much Ado' first and then 'Twelfth Night'—we are presenting 'Hamlet' this year as a change of pace because there was no doubt in my mind that our audiences would react to the tragedies as they had to the comedies. This was certainly in-

dicted during our week's performance of the play in Abingdon this summer, and is further borne out by the fact that our representatives, offering local sponsors a choice between a modern comedy drama and 'Hamlet,' booked Mr. Shakespeare heavily in twelve states."

Barter's contribution to the life of the state, granted an appropriation to the theatre and Bob Porterfield's war-closed summer colony re-opened as the first state-sold theatre in America. It also became a missionary, under Virginia's laws to other states.

Playing the June-September season in Abingdon, the Barter Players trouped throughout Virginia and almost half the United States during the remainder of the year. In the two years of its existence as a year-around theatre, Barter has amassed an impressive group of people, traveling (with two road three companies) a distance of 78,610 miles in 22 states.

Brock Pemberton, the eminent Broadway producer of "Harvey," said: "Bob Porterfield is doing more for the drama than anyone outside of New York."

And Why Not
A Poem

With apologies to e. e. cummings and the readers (?) of The Elm.

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DUAL DOPE

By Fred Brown

Betting on Eastern Shore weather presents as much chance for success as trying to find a cold bottle of beer on Sunday morning in Chestertown. Coach Apichella has laid his money on the line though, and his thirty odd baseball candidates have been taking advantage of the lull before the inevitable storm that will drive the diamond men to cover till a few days before the curtain raiser. Maryland climate has the same effect on the shaping up of the local baseball picture as does the late start in football practice. The men just are not ready. Maybe the boys will get a break this spring.

Word has it that the Shore chuckers will be sporting a fork ball as their change of pace this year. This is a pitch that a man likes to keep in his hip pocket, for limited but effective use, but if thrown too much, the mound corps might just as well buy stock in Sloan's Liniment, or buy plots in the local graveyard for their dead flippers.

Washington College had a mathematical chance to crash the Mason-Dixon basketball tourney with but two games left on their schedule. All they had to do was beat Catholic U. and Loyola while a couple of other clubs were losing and a few more were being rained out. The Shore-liners completed their first task, and a playoff berth hinged on the outcome of the Loyola tilt. The game was a "natural". The outcome was not, and those lucky enough to squeeze into the Armory saw an inspired team up, against a great team.

The final score gave the Greyhounds the edge, and the erstwhile Jim Lacey hooped in his two thousandth point, but the Shoremen came within two baskets of upsetting one of the East's best, and Nick Scallion outshone Lacey, counting for 28 markers to lift the Mason-Dixon all time scoring crown from the Loyola ace. Quite an evening's entertainment.

By Jim Feeley

As this week's edition of The ELM brings to a close my tenure as co-Sports Editor, a few lines apert in reflection of what might have been, and what may be in the field of sports at Washington College should not prove too far afield.

Unfortunately the Washington College sports scene could look a great deal better in retrospect than it does. Won and loss records of 2-4 in football, 5-9 for soccer and 7-11 for basketball are nothing about which loud buzzards are raised whenever partisan sport fans gather. However, there is a possibility that the athletic situation at ole W. C. will show great improvement in the immediate future due to the current trend in sports interest continue, on the part of alumni and students.

Much of this interest, I believe, was initiated by the court play of Nick Scallion who set a new Mason-Dixon scoring mark with 320 points during the last basketball campaign. Many of those who had become apathetic to the sports situation at W. C. suddenly regained their interest, on finding one of the standout basketball players in the State performing right in their own back-yard. Opinion was quickly formulated to the effect that if one athlete of Scallion's caliber saw fit to matriculate at W. C., why not some others of equal or at least outstanding ability. And after considering all possible answers to this query, it was discovered that other capable athletes might possibly make the trek down to the Shore should anyone take the trouble to sound them out on the venture as was done with Scallion.

This is not a plea for subsidization, nor anything closely resembling it, but rather it is a reminder that the old idea of sitting back and waiting for athletes to come to the school is as outmoded as the 21-19 basketball scores of a few years back.

Tennis Call Is Issued

With Spring just around the corner, we look forward to a full season of tennis action. One of these is tennis which has been revived by the Athletic Council.

A schedule for the W. C. tennis team has been arranged consisting of 11 matches, five at home and six away. The first home game will be played with Baltimore U. on April 6.

There has been a call issued for candidates; anyone wishing to try out for the team should contact T. Elliott or Paul Deane. The latter team is composed of such veteran netsters as Boots Shetterly, Bill Brandt, Lou James and speedy Paul Davis. It will be interesting to note that the team will be backed up by such new

comers as Bruce Wyckoff, who is second in the state of New Jersey to Jr. Men's singles; Jack Smith who is rated among the best tennis players of Haverford, Pennsylvania; and Gary Wyckoff, Jack Doll and G. Sileksi who have played with potential ability.

With a few breaks from Lady Luck, this team should be one of the best seen at W. C. in a long time.

The tennis team wishes to thank Mr. Dunscomb for providing them with the necessary facilities for carrying on intercollegiate competition.

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SPORTS

The

Washington ELM

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

PAGE THREE

Lacrosse Team Begins To Hit Offensive Stride

After two weeks of intensive practice and daily scrimmages, the lacrosse ten is shaping up well. Despite the loss of three regulars from last year's team, the stickmen appear to be a much stronger and well balanced aggregation.

This year however, the lacrosse-men face a much more difficult task for the strenuous 18 game schedule includes games with Loyola, Swarthmore, Lehigh, and the power-laden Annapolis Lacrosse Club. Dr. Clark has arranged two long trips; one to Virginia for games with V. M. I. and William and Mary, and one to Long Island, N. Y., for a game with Hofstra College. Other teams to be met include Western Maryland, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, West Chester, and Sparrows Point Lacrosse Club.

Lack of reserves last year proved rough going for the "60 minute" first stringers, but this year Coach Clark feels that this situation has been remedied by the presence of experienced Freshmen.

Working with Wood and Hoffman on the attack is Greene Menzies, a Freshman who should be able to fill the slot vacated by Bob Malone. Bernie Rudo has also shown up well on the attack. Larry Leonard has been working the middle as has Bo Well on the midfield as has Bo Hearn and Jim Curdery. These three Freshmen together with veterans Eddie Leonard, Case, Jackson, Westcott, and Stewart should provide plenty of midfield strength. The defensemen led by Harry Kobernagel should be much stronger than last year because of the presence of Bob Jackson and Bill Bennett. These men working together with veterans Hitchcock, Mullikin, Hodges, Mckrell, and Peters should form a well-rounded defense. The goal position will again be in the able hands of Pop Ransome, and with Bill Tom in the relief role, this position is secure.

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12 Lettermen Among Candidates For 1949 Shore Baseball Team

Forty baseball candidates, including twelve lettermen, answered Coach Apichella's first call for practice in preparation for the 1949 season. Pleasant weather has sent the diamond charges on the diamond earlier than usual, and extensive outdoor workouts have been held all winter. Only two of last year's letter winners were lost through graduation, and Apichella has a veteran squad to mold a possible Mason-Dixon winner.

Cindermen To Run In Last Indoor Meet

On Saturday night, Coach Ed Athey, the newly appointed track coach, will lead part of his squad into the 196th Regiment's Annual Indoor Games . . . in the Fifth Army, Baltimore. Coach Athey has entered men in the 1-1/2 mile run handicap, the 1000 yard run, the 500 yard run and the 1 mile Mason-Dixon 1 mile relay.

This is the team's first venture into competition this season. The squad has been doing some strenuous workouts in order to get into top form for this meet. Meet boys, Mason-Dixon 2 mile Champ, Filmore Dryden, who was fifth in M-D cross country competition, freshman Fred LaWall, and Dan Wilson have been entered in the 1-1/2 mile grind. This will give some indication of the strength of our distance crew for the coming meets.

Larry Brandenburg, Mason-Dixon 350-yard Champ, will run in the 1000 yard handicap for residents of Baltimore and vicinity.

Mickey Hubbard and Jim Twilley have been entered in the S. A. U. 500 yard dash. It was in a 500 yard race in the Baltimore armory two weeks that Mick and Jim showed their ability at this distance.

The 1 mile relay will be run against Mason-Dixon opponents with C. U. appearing as the toughest foe to beat. After many trial runs and timings, the quartet of Abe Mendenhall, Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenburg were selected to represent W. C. in this event. Abe, our best high hurdler last season, is a new man as far as relays are concerned. He has proved in the practice trials that he is capable of a good account of himself as starter for the quartet. The latter three men, Mick, Jim, and Larry, in that order, with Ray Sutton running the first leg formed the record breaking (3:27.7) mile relay last spring in a dual meet with Johns Hopkins.

This is Coach Athey's first venture with the track team here at W. C. and we wish he and his team the best of luck.

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The return of Bill Mullins to the scene will undoubtedly have quite a bearing on the Shore chances, as the big first basemen will provide some of the hitting punch that was notably lacking last spring. Tilly, Lingo, Tattersall, and Hall will again be called upon. The Shoremen have veterans Tattersall, Morgan, Robinson, and Freshman Queens and Cox to fill out the other infield slots.

The outfield has four returning lettermen, but there is a definite lack of hitting power. If Danny Hall, playing his final year for the Shore nine, can regain his eye, it will help divide the hitting burden. Some candidates for the outfield births are, Hall, Brower, Facchetti, Handbury, and Joe Ingarrara.

The catching assignments will again be handled by Tilly and Ray Lingo, with Tilly probably seeing some time in the outfield. Lack of pitching depth hurt the Shoremen's chances last year, but some promising freshmen are on hand to take the burden off Cookley's shoulder. Ken Sullivan and Rayavort, the two yardlings, should earn starting assignments along with Cookley, and those three will be backed up by Gibly McKenna and Clay Dennis in relief.

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MARYLAND

PUTTIN' OUT THE NEWS

After due consideration and twice as much comment, there will be a slight pause for the changing of the headline... hear that "Irelin" has written a best of an A. O. P. song—just what they're always wanted... It doesn't take long for some gals on the campus to get to know people—we'd say (from a casual observer's point of view) that Ellen is doing quite well for herself... seems as though the warm weather this weekend brought forth many blossoms—"Promoter"—take it easy, last you don't rush things. Harry has been getting an awful lot of mail lately, and we're all wondering who can afford the postage... was informed this morning that Jimmy Mear is now the one and only "Dennis Day" of the campus... Carolyn—it really pleases us to know that we have your approval of minor views—we can continue our bad habits now? It may be a rumor and then again it may not—but let us be the first to congratulate you, Mert... noticed that Mr. Taten had shaved the mustache—the lucky girl—was it the wedding?... notice to Walt—you wouldn't be able to give demerits if you would go to bed at a decent hour and stop playing "night-watcher"... Bill Lilly has lost his toothbrush—anyone finding it (never mind—just keep it)—incidentally, Bill, did the gals disturb you the other night?... the girls of Middle Hall welcome Jean Seaw—does Mary Ellen... Mickey—from now on, if you have anything to yell to "Sada", be sure that "Snookie-Pooh" and Bob Mesker are nowhere in sight... saw Clack this weekend—his mission completed... Clack Feely is all smiles this week—could it be that something new has been added?... J. O.—did you know?... "What is sauce for a goose can be sauce for a gander"... we are wondering—if it should show this week, will Bobbie call Emmy at 2:00 in the morning... "Mole" and "Magpie" had a fine discussion with one of the English professors about "The Petrified Forest"—will they be able to do as well with "Hamlet"... we are very curious to find out why that "big, white thing" is hanging in George and Bob's room... Ann's black-eye seems to be improving—did Bob use cave-man tactics or was it really a door... never keep a good man down, always change; he looks like finger... "Be" is still out for Lacrosse... just checking Herb—but does the "Cloak and Dagger" really make you stagger... a few of the "sacrifices" the guys are giving up for Lent are—Bill Reed is giving up telling dirty stories to Mary Lucie, "Whitey" Williams isn't going whole-shooting anymore, and Gene Vigna says he'll forego his daily piece of watermelon... we're sorry the weather is getting so warm, Peggy—it means that you can't wear your red pajamas in the winter when it's hot... we are told to watch for "Prolet-Ar"... Mr. Frantz would say that is a bit of teaser campaign... question of the week—who is the handsome G. L. trying to get back

O. D. K. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a columnist whose column appears in at least five consecutive issues.
b. In the course of the year, he must have written at least three lead stories.
c. In addition, he must have spent at least 20 hours in the course of one volume in the downtown printing shop learning the fundamentals of printing.
d. The Editor shall be the one to decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.
e. Person Business Staff.
f. The candidate must have attained the rank of a Junior at Washington College.

b. The candidate must have served at least one year on the business staff.
c. The candidate must have sold at least \$250 worth of advertising of which \$100 is not repeat.
d. The business manager shall automatically qualify.

DRAMATICS AND FORENSICS.

1. Dramatics.
a. The president, stage manager and the property manager for two years shall qualify.

b. Persons having had major roles in at least three major plays or minor roles in five plays (One major equal two minor roles).

2. Forensics.

a. The candidate must have participated in no less than nine inter-collegiate debates (three inter-collegiate equal one inter-collegiate debate). (All debates before a regular assembly shall be counted as one inter-collegiate debate).

b. The candidate must have attained junior standing in Washington College.

c. The candidate must have fulfilled his affiliations as a member of the club including regular attendance, faithful work in his capacity as an officer, committee member, and at all times furthering the interests of the club.

ADMINISTRATION.

1. The president of the Women's Student Government Association.

with his favorite blond—by helping her with her homework?... Dave and "Benny"—when did you start bunking practice?... and by the way Bobby Durham—which do you prefer—riding bicycles at night or during the day?... ham—the light's blue this week... that's all—Just Because.

2. President of the Senior Class.

3. President of a social fraternity.

4. President of a social sorority.

5. President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

6. President of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

7. President of the Athletic Association.

8. President of the G. L. A. A. ORGANIZATIONS.

1. President of the Mount Vernon Society.

2. President of a departmental club if approved by ODK.

3. President of Sigma Sigma Omicron Society.

MUSIC.

1. Orchestra.

a. Any member in good standing who has participated in all the concerts, assemblies and commencement music and who has been a faithful member of the orchestra for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

2. Glee Club.

a. Any member in good standing who has participated in all concerts including the commencement exercises and who has been a member of the club for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

All applications for Activities Keys must be submitted to Dr. Charles B. Clark, Secretary, ODK, not later than March 25.

Mr. Vernon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed or if he is to be sentenced at all.

The primary purpose of parole and probation is reform. The parole officer is to point out the way for the parolee to go rather than to dictate. The subject often needs to turn to the parole officer to solve his problems because usually the parolee is unable to solve his problems in a normal way; this is often the reason for his crime.

When a subject for parole is being considered, a study of his offense is made, but it is his health and his economic and cultural background that receive the closest scrutiny. A lack of culture is found, in most cases, as a result of this study.

In conclusion Mr. Burris stated that he believed all crime is based on the three I's—Love, Liquor, and Laers.

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JIM
DUNCAN

The Washington Elm

LENNY
KRASSNER

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 17.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

Price Five Cents

DANCE TONIGHT

Mt. Vernon Holds Variety Night

We extend a cordial invitation to every individual and organization on the campus to either participate or partake in the fun by just relaxing the evening of May the sixth, to watch what fools humans can be, and watch what humans faculty members can be. You'll see people on stage you never dreamed could even tie their own shoe, let alone deliver a few well-needed laughs to an audience. You'll see some crazy antics by members of the faculty—it may really be just a collection of confusion, but we promise that you will enjoy yourself thoroughly if you make it a point to stop in the sixth of May—and don't forget to bring your sense of humor, warped or otherwise.

We feel that there is a need for such a show on this campus. Other colleges make it an annual ritual—there is no reason why it cannot be a sporting ritual on our campus. You would be amazed at the talent that crawls around here only to be forced out in this open by a show of this type. If given a chance to be able to shine if they want to—and provide confusing but hilarious entertainment to the student body.

The plans to date call for dramatic soliloquy, (1) comedy skits, laughs, door prizes, jokes, music, magic, quiz-show with prizes, dance routines and many others—some of these done by the faculty, don't forget. We think that you the student and faculty member will completely and refreshingly enjoy yourselves whether you participate or not.

For those people who have been contacted to participate, and for those who would like to join the act—there will be an important meeting of all these students (no faculty this time, please) in Bill Smith auditorium on the 6th of April at 7 P. M. We urge everyone who has any sort of an act or line to come out early so we can fit you into the program.

Physics Dept. Hits N. Y. Times

The physics department has been busy answering favorable inquiries from other colleges and universities as a result of the publicity Washington College received in a recent issue of The New York Times. The Faculty Committee on Courses and Advisory Problems is to be congratulated for their leadership and foresight in recommending the new course in biophysics here at Washington. This course will probably be copied on several campuses, because

(Continued on Page 4)

Barter Play Hugh Success

by C. L. S. Earley

The Barter Theatre of Virginia, under the auspices of the Mount Vernon Literary Society, gave their first Washington College performance of Hamlet in the college auditorium last night. Hume Cronyn of motion picture fame played the title role.

The college audience was treated to a good production of Shakespeare's tragic Cronyn, at first a little nervous and unsteady in the role of Hamlet, managed to bring his characterization to a satisfying conclusion. His delivery of the Shakespearean verse seemed a little modern, in interpretation, but his co-workers managed to get him over some of the rougher parts. All in all, with a little time, Cronyn will present an interesting contribution to the most interesting character in theatrical history.

Frederic Warriner as Claudius King of Denmark, and Ray Boyle as Horatio, friend of Hamlet, were outstanding. Both of these characters brought a dignity and ease to the evening production. Warriner was particularly fine in the scene where he decides to pray in the face of his conscience. Josephine Parker, as Gertrude, may have been a little young in appearance, however, she gave an adequate reading to one of the play's most colorful characters. Jerry Jed, as Ophelia, after a slow start electrified the house in her mad scene. The closing second act of the audience proclaimed its approval with thunderous applause.

The most surprising element in Robert Porterfield's production of this Hamlet was the editing lines were thrown away, great scenes were snipped out (the graveyard scene) and familiar lines from the first act were transplanted into the second and third. In spite of some ferocious editing the play still proved to be dramatic, smooth flowing, and intensifying.

Nat Karson's lighting was perhaps the most satisfying thing on the production end. He proved that well placed lights and a few drapes could do more for an audience in believing our little college stage was immense. (Henceforth anyone on this campus who weeps and wails about our lack of space for theatrical production should be reminded of what Porterfield's group have done with Hamlet.) Arthur Krentz's musical score helped set the mood to convince the audience they were in Elsinore, Denmark. All in all, the music, lights, costumes, and ensemble acting almost brought the William Smith audience to its feet when the final curtain closed.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lambda Chi's Are Toast Of The Town Tonight



Tonight there is to be a dance Which will be quite unique, The Country Club will be the place, A date why don't you seek?

The fun begins at half past eight, So get yourself a ride, We do not want you to be late, Or you'll be left outside.

The students and the faculty, We hope will all be there, There will be no admission fee, We all aren't millionaires.

The juke-box there, it will provide The best outstanding tunes, So let this dirty be your guide To wash away that gloom. tiers.

New Art Exhibit Is Shown In Library Museum

The recently opened exhibition of Pennsylvania German arts and Crafts, at Washington College Museum, rounds out an unusual opportunity to obtain a general knowledge of the culture and artistic, as well as the practical, nature of Pennsylvania's early settlers.



Procured from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., a collection of forty-four water color paintings illustrated the same number of household utensils, birth certificates, quilts and coverlets, dishes, tinware and various pieces of hardware, all representative of this particular group of immigrants' manner of living in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

The observer will be particularly attracted to the rare beauty of plates and other dishes done in the Sgraffito manner; with others which show a trim in the yellow slip tile, and enthusiasm will rise when one beholds the beautiful specimens of towel and punched tinware.

Selected members of the class in the History of Art directed the hanging of this exhibit, and in spite of the number of items which now fill the limited space of the museum, a careful grouping and arranging of the paintings has created a most satisfying display of charm, harmony and decor.

Country Club To Be Ball Room

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is planning a dance tonight at the least Country Club. The whole student body and faculty is invited. It is hoped that everybody will be able to hop into a jockey and seat on down to the Club.

The dance will begin at 8:00 and will be over at 11:30. Girls will be given 12 o'clock permission. There is no admission to the dance, and the Lambdas hope that the novelty of an off the campus dance will be well received by the students.

The music will be furnished by a Juke Box and refreshments will be available. The dances, in cabaret style, is part of a concerted effort on the part of various campus organizations to bring to this campus more activities. At this dance as at the other college dances, the usual rules will apply.

John And Mary Is Next Play

John Lawrence, who has been overseas three years, is welcomed home by the charming Mary McKinley. These two are and have been equally in love with each other. John's life has been saved while he is overseas by his buddy, Fred Taylor. Fred returned home a year before John and John brings him what should be a pleasant surprise—the news that he has married Lily, an English girl Fred had fallen in love with and who could not hope to get to America for years unless as the wife of a G. I. John therefore marries her and plans to deliver a quick divorce from Lily, and then marry Mary. Mary and her family have, of course, no notion of what has happened, and John is up against it when Mary and her family insist upon an immediate wedding. Matters seem eddying when it is learned that Fred has, meantime, not only married but is an expectant father. John and Fred get in touch with a former officer of their acquaintance and have him pretend to call John for special extra service for six weeks out West. This plan also falls through and, in despair, Mary and her family agree that John has lost interest in his fiancée. Things look hopeless until it turns out that Lily was actually married to the same officer whom the boys have induced to order John back to duty. That officer has sent word to Lily of his "unfortunate" death. And then the jig is up and all ends in the manner that will be shown on April 23 and 24 in Bill Smith auditorium.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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 Established 1782

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Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
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 Collegiate Digest

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

Dogs climb trees and we write



editorials and we wonder sometimes which is the most difficult. This week however your editors have no axes to grind and no heads to roll off, we merely want to tell the story of some very nice people.

Woe, your editors, telling full advantage of the powers of the press, circulated quite freely among the theatrical troupe that played here last night only to find out that the press powers weren't needed, anyone could approach the members of the group.

These people as busy and as successful as they are took great pains to answer all questions that we and other students put to them. This does not mean only in the line of duty with regards to interviews. They were most anxious to talk with students from this campus. It seems that this And in the most of places where people came to this theatre an hour before curtain time to get a good seat. Also they were impressed by the group that met them when they arrived to unload.

This only serves to prove that mutual enthusiasm is not confined to any limited group. The purpose of this group is not to give theatre to the peasants, but rather to reach people who ordinarily cannot get to New York to see something on the legitimate stage. And in this purpose they are humble.

We can count ourselves very fortunate to have seen this group in action for it is a noble experiment in the theatre movement. And it represents the finest example of teamwork and cooperation that we have seen in a long time.

With . . . The Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha

Our new officers were installed on Monday night. They are: Mary Ellen Viner, President; Letitia E. Vice-President; Mickey O'Neil, Secretary; Edith Ann Vines, Treasurer; and Cecil Deme, Ritual Chairman.

This was followed by a presentation by the pledges. The master of ceremonies, Jean Shotton, unearthed skeletons we thought were well hidden. Gler, who has cute legs, and Pat, by your last name White or White?

Alpha Omicron

In the way of a few odds and ends this week, first, all the brothers and pledges wish to formally send their most sincere wishes to Plugged Jay Miller who has now taken up temporary residence at the hospital, while fighting off the effects of a "severe cold." Get well and hurry back soon.

Next to a happier subject, a meeting with Mr. Buschschott this week proved very fruitful, in that the A. O. N. Den is going to receive a complete renovation in the very near future, with a very good chance of the room achieving the same status as the security rooms—same permanent occupants.

In closing we want to wish the boys over at the Poo House a big chunk of success with their extravaganza Friday evening.

Lambds Chi Alpha

Walter Palmer, alias "Joe Heavy", was pledged to the bend on March 9. He is a senior here on the hill and a resident of Denton, Maryland. Congratulations to you "Doc".

Church Fete

At 5:00 P. M. Sunday evening at Christ's Methodist Church Thomas Hunter, Louis Thomas, and Robert C. Brenner will present their personal views on "Why I Believe in God". Student discussion will be encouraged following the speakers. Rev. Kline announced that he hopes there will be an interested group of students attending. Refreshments will be served.

Open Letter

"Patented" has ceased to be written in the "Elm". During its brief but active existence many people were offended, a large group didn't care if it was written or not, and a heavy sprinkling looked forward to each column. Many times I've been disgraced with the choo-choo train of adjectives which poured into that little square of paper, yet much of what was presented was as lucid and as penetrating as that of a first rate journalist.

Whether you agree with what the writer said or whether you were opposed; whether you considered him a liberal fighter or a wordy nuisance—he has guts! Courage and devotion to a single minded purpose of his conception of the truth are the qualities that writer has in abundance and which many of his contemporaries talk but never "in print".

Nice going, John Patton, I'm sorry to see your column leave our college paper.

Bob Brenner.

An Interview With Cronyn

by Leonard Kressner

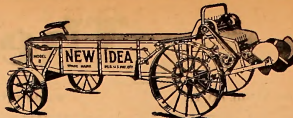
Yesterday afternoon as the Barter Theatre track pulled up to William Smith several of our local comics paraded around with smoked glasses, land speed suits and cigarette holders in an attempt to baroque what seems to be the popular conception of theatre people. After what I saw, and the people I met yesterday I can earnestly (and proudly) say very few were so wrong about so many. After meeting Mr. Home Cronyn, Mr. Ray Boyle (Laertes), his very charming wife Gerry Jedd (Ophelia), and the very attractive Josephine Parker (Gertrude) I came away with the feeling that I would like to toes all to the winds and spend the next few months following the Players from here to Denmark.

More specifically, in a personal interview with Mr. Cronyn, I found him to be a most congenial and friendly person. In the men's dressing room, surrounded by some 40 pairs of shoes, costumes enough to cover three walls and assorted paraphernalia the Prince of Denmark was completely at home, according to me less hospitality than the editor of the New York Times could expect. Unfortunately, due to a lack of space I can not include all of the facts recorded, but in short they run this way. Mr. Cronyn hails from New London, Ontario, and from the start always leaned toward the theatre. This ambition did remain dormant for a while while law school took top billing.

but soon New York called and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts enrolled an ex-law student in 1932. From then on it was a bumpy road with more bumps than anything else. (Bumps is spelled s-t-u-c-k). Finally, after starting at an understudy in "Three Men On A Horse" he was awarded the lead and sailing became much smoother.

Asked as to his preference between the legitimate theatre and the motion pictures Mr. Cronyn seemed to lean toward the cinema, however judging from his performance tonight we feel that he could easily find open arms in either branch. (An interesting side-light to his fine job is the fact that he only had four days work on the play before the show went on the road). Our hats are certainly off in respect to a great actor and a fine personality.

Now let's venture off to the Snack Bar where Jack Althouse is working overtime to serve an after the theatre snack. Over at the table let's join two young ladies nibbling on ice cream cones tended by the talented Mr. Boyle.



If anyone is inclined to doubt the early coming of Spring, let him look out the window, and if not the coming of spring, then the continuance of what has been by far the greatest winter of a lifetime. And almost before you get ready for it, the Spring holidays will have been here and gone, and we shall be on the down-hill glide toward the summer vacation. Seem impossible, but that's the way it goes! The maples on Washington Avenue still are wintry, but not many days of sunshine are needed to bring out the full red glowing which precedes the green archway over the avenue.

The mysterious alchemy of Spring seems even more wonderful if the winter has been as this most recent one has not been—a magnificent riot of snow and freeze, very little of that have we seen this year, and there have been no complaints at its absence. Now the vernal equinox hovers just ahead of the corner, and winter has been absent but not lamented. But, snow or no snow, the passing of the season is marked by notable human phenomena which seem to depend not at all upon fluctuations of temperature.

Chief among these is the virulent outbreak and sudden prominence of malnutrition or physical

weakness, manifested by the apparent inability of individuals to walk (or even stand) alone. Residence in or nearness to Reid Hall or the other girls' dormitories seems to aggravate this. But it is a common condition, for lean-or-lean-se may apparently be either male or female indiscriminately, just so one of each persuasion constitutes a couple.

This and other phenomena of Spring may be looked for annually, and by the nice economy of Nature may always be good, unchanged by time or personalities. You may be just as certain that the maples of 1782 saw the same human drama (comedy?) as those of 1940. And, unless all signs fail, it will still be so in 1982 and later.

A quick glance at the almanac or calendar will show you that all this is at least a week early, for though the Rock signs are abroad, the sun does not touch the mysterious line until the first of the first of the week, and who knows that before that solemn moment comes, we may be in the heart of a last moment burst of winter which can end a day wipe out all the lambs-like gentleness we have been celebrating! Stranger things have happened!

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Rat Race



I have only observed the Washington College Campus for a very short time, however, I feel that I am in a position to make some very astute observations. This thing called the Snack Bar has me completely overwhelmed. I was amazed to find that this phase of college activity, so definitely absent when I was in school, presents a dominant threat to the morals of the younger generation. Now I have seen young people conducting themselves in such an embarrassing manner. One individual was leaping up and down, pounding his fist on the table and in general making of himself a public nuisance. I found out that his name was Van Deramer. A thoroughly disgusting exhibition, also known as this thing called, "The Passion Play." I was shocked!

And I cannot help but wonder just how young people that behave in this manner can possibly go forth into the world and carry on with any sense of adequacy the good work that we of the older generation have so nobly carried to its present heights of achievement.

"All the girls tote little cases Designed for making up their faces, I wish they had some other kinds Designed for making up their minds."

A COW

By Fred Brown

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

PAGE THREE

Ben Ogden, Father Of W. C. Student Invents Track Starting Gate

An item of interest to those who know Tommy Ogden is the invention of an amazing track starting gate by his father, Mr. Ben Ogden. Mr. Ogden is the stokey, energetic track coach of Temple University and head of the Athletic Dept. of Overbrook High School in Philadelphia.

In 1936, Mr. Ogden worked with Eulace Peaseck, one of the world's greatest dashmen. "However," commented Mr. Ogden, "One of the difficulties a coach has is the fact that he must train boys to be quick on the start even to the point of beating the gun. As a result of my work with Peaseck and many others since then, the idea for a starting gate which would give every man a fair start was first developed."

Ten years ago Mr. Ogden made his first gate using odd scraps of material and it proved to be practical, but with the onslaught of the Second World War further work was curtailed.

Soon after V-J Day a second attempt was made to perfect the starting gate. It was introduced formally to the track world at Madison Square Garden on February 20th, 1949. Amid the roars of the spectators the Ogden gate was crowned with success.

The gate is something the track world has waited generations for. It roughly resembles a miniature skeleton edition of a standard race horse starting gate. At the split-second, the starter pulls a short lever which simultaneously releases a metal bar holding the runner in position.

Soon after its release many of the leading newspapers and magazines in the nation, including the "N. Y. Times" and "Time Magazine," gave the new book to track a large spread in their sport columns.

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W. C. Cindermen, Take Two Firsts In Southern A. A. U. Meet

Saturday night, March 13 found elements of the W. C. track team, under the leadership of Coach Ed Athey, participating in the Annual Indoor games in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore. This was Coach Athey's first venture as leader of the W. C. trackmen. He had entered his men in two events—the Mason-Dixon 1 mile relay and the 1 1/2 mile handicap.

Sho' Nine Shaping Up In Outdoor Drills

Inclement weather at the week's end sent Frank Apichella and his Washington College baseball candidates back indoors but the Shoremen came out again on Monday, hoping for a spree of spring-like weather.

The Shore boys, already bright, were given a further boost by Bill Mullineaux to the eligibility list. A fancy-folding first sealer he is also pretty handy with the bat.

Eight moundsmen, headed by the veteran Lambert Cook, give the local collegians a pitching staff that most any college could envy. Two of the eight are freshman southpaws with fancy prep school records, both having drawn tags of professional scouts. Both of the leads were on Ed Athey's cage squad, Ken Sullivan, a regular and Claude Ravenscroft a rangy substitute. Other hurlers are Herman Frank, Bob Stuck, Ben Durham, Dick Dennis and Bill Freeman.

Howard Tilley and Ray Lingo are veteran receivers and will be backed up by a newcomer, Dale Palmer.

Frank Brower, Danny Hall, Joe Ingerra (of football fame) Molo Janigan, Bill Morris, Vince Baschetta and Gene Hansberry are while Jim Beach is available as a replacement for Mullineaux at first.

Infielders include St. Tatterall and Vie Cueva at third; Moll Morgan, Al Zeboksy, Vince Magliacchetti and Ben Robbins at short; John Cox and Bill Kemp, the latter also a pitcher, at second.

Washington's first game is April 6 with Baltimore U. on the local diamond.

Newman Club Tops Hens

The Newman Club's post-season basketball game was a closely contested scrap right up to the final whistle. The final tally was Washington College Newman Club, 35, and the University of Delaware Newman Club, 34. The intermural team was bolstered by club members who during the season were seen in action on different league teams. This was the last opportunity for these teams on this court. The high scoring of Jack Burke enabled the W. C. team to hold that precious margin of one point.

Billki, the high scorer for Delaware, made every basket a challenge to that lead.

Both teams agreed that a splendid job of officiating was done by Jack Smith and Bill Atwood. Immediately following the game, a record dance held in the bottom of Hodson Hall was a mild success. Many thanks are extended to Alpha Omega Nu fraternity, who donated lights and paper for decorations, and also thanks to the several students who helped in the decoration of the hall.

Filmora Dryden, and Mart Bowles were our entries in the 1 1/2 mile run. Mart received 124 yards and Filmora 150 yards handicap on the scratch man, Thoroughbloom Brown of Morgan College. The race was exciting all the way with each man trying to cut down the lead of the man with a larger handicap than his. At the finish, the seven entrants were within forty yards of each other. Filmora turned on a powerful kick to beat 6 ft. 2 in. Jim Troxel, formerly of the line to the tape in a dramatic finish. Mart closed the gap on Troxel, but just missed second place by inches. Filmora gained permanent possession of a huge Baltimore trophy.

The other event, the Mason-Dixon 1 mile relay, found Abe Mendenhall, Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenberg pitted against the staunch field headed by Catholic U. The race that ensued was a hair raiser with the lead changing hands six times. Abe, naming his first competitive one-fourth mile race led off against Catholic U. U. speedster, fought gamely for the lead but lost to the more experienced indoor runner. He came in with an eight yard deficit in second place. Mickey took the lead and ran a beautiful race by cutting down the C. U. man and coming in with an eight yard lead. Jim took the stick and was matched stride for stride with Jackson, C. U.'s fastest man. They came in even but C. U. came out in the wash with a five yard lead. Doyle, C. U. anchor took off with Larry but on his heels. With 40 yards to go Larry passed him on the inside and beat him to the tape. The team received a huge rose gold loving cup, which was presented to Dr. Mead at the Thursday assembly. The runners received gold medals for their efforts. This was the first time in the history of track here at W. C. that we have beaten C. U. in a mile relay. The time was 8 min. 30.2 seconds a new Mason-Dixon Indoor 1 mile relay record and the new W. C. indoor relay record.

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Well it has happened. One of the DOPES has gone high brow, throwing his typewriter aside for the title role in the forthcoming production of "John's Got It, But Mary Doesn't Want It." Yes, young Jim has now turned thespian, and those who have watched him on the stage are of the opinion that... Even his best friend will not tell him. As far as sports were concerned, Jim was an authority. Before Mary got him he was working on a paper titled "The Advantages To Be Gained From Cheating In Intercollegiate Athletics." He should have stuck to sports.

Let's face it, accurate and interesting sports coverage can make or break a school paper. It is the one interest that is common to most students but at the present budget, nothing can be accomplished. This fall the Pegasus worried a few dollars from our pockets, and there is no doubt that the extra nickels will pay dividends in the form of one of the best yearbooks in the history of the College.

The Elm has been under attack, and rightly so. New blood will take over its administration soon. Peel out the students; a dollar from each will help, and above all, slap an added tariff on those poor unsuspecting souls, our parents. Do this, and next year you will have a paper that is not printed on Kleenex, and if you play your cards close to the board, you might be able to squeeze a picture in now and then.

There are going to be some winning teams on the hill in the next few years, and they deserve their due recognition. A couple of bucks here and there will silence some of the crabbings, and in the end we might have a school paper that we are all proud of. It is up to the students, because the big boys can not seem to bring it in.

By Filmora Dryden

After a very successful evening in Baltimore's 5th Regiment Armory last Saturday, W. C.'s power-laden tracksters returned to the Eastern Sho' and began their first test eyes at the track records set by cinder predecessors here on the hill. A definite conclusion was drawn. The 440, 880, one mile relay and the two mile distances seem due for a bit of alteration.

The various lengths of these races indicate, without a doubt, fantastic slugs in the middle and end long-distances. Mick Hubbard, Jim Twilley, and Larry Brandenberg, three-quarters of the Mason-Dixon runner-up one mile relay, are returning. With Abe Mendenhall, Lee Cook, and Cal Meriken striving for the fourth position, chances are that the old 3:27.7 record will fall. The speedsters Hubbard and Twilley are leading in the quarter-mile dash, and, from optimistic early reports, the 51-second mark in this race looks flimsy, to say the least.

Conference 880 coach Brandenberg is working daily in an intense effort to lower his own 2:04.9 record in the middle-distance event. With a year of excellent cross-country work behind him, Brandey appears to be a sure-shot to attain or better the coveted two-minute mark.

In the long distance mile, Mert Bowie, last year's M-D champion in the two-mile, has one of the more difficult jobs—breaking Eddie MacMahon's 10:02 record of ten years' standing. Mert's 10:19 effort in winning the championship last spring is his best performance to date, but much-improved speed and a lengthened kick will be a big help toward approaching a ten-minute clocking.

The weight men are untired as yet this season and, in fear of creeping out too far on the proverbial "hot" first measurements in the all-important field events.

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Snake Pit

Never has a column been addled with a more appropriate head. The glaucous, giggling, gurgling, geeks that stumble around the campus with that "Bluebird of Happiness" look, rival any love-lorn jerk who happens to appear before Mr. Anthony with some song-and-dance about his wife eating peanuts in bed. The past week (and end) has produced nothing but a romantic harem of confusion (or) Who swiped my woman! And the changes in romantic frequencies work the other way don't they, "Johnny"?

The panorama of humanity is madly smooth until social fauxpas require an embarrassing entanglement of stories—and believe me, Rins—white lies were being pulled like the results of a physics nickel in a one-armed bandit—guess you lost "Urchin". By the way, were you feeding the nickels, McCurdy? I don't know what George Bunting had in mind when he built the library, but the stacks contain books, magazines, "etc.". May I introduce Shirley "Etcetera", intimately known as a French-tutor. But the question that deserves two free tickets to the Bohemian Officers' Club is: What happened to Brenizer the night of Duncan's party? (or) Are Oyster's out of season again? Rumor has it that Bacon and Patton were left standing on the pier that night??? Incidentally, is "Stainless-Steel" confused or should we drum up some money for a leather-bound date book equipped with a date-breaker. The Lambda House seems to be in a whirlpool all its own—Nan can't figure out whether the "Boot fits or not—and whoever said Harrison is confused isn't sure—he's right. Never forget that the base angle of a "right triangle" are equal—or are they, Ike? The last stimulating campus week-end brought a few "imports" and "exports" into our midst—I understand Bill Reid has sent for some travel pamphlets on Arizona, or is it Norfolk? Julian seemed content with his cute dish from Madison—the "cute dish" brother seemed to be getting a little "medical aid" on Washington Ave. at three A. M.—she is a nurse isn't she, Lenny?

Everyone wants to know how Hoffman came up with something so classy—what's the trade secret Charlie? I noticed you hid her from the regular crowd of wolves that drap themselves over the pingpong tables. I have one story—that is certainly a sight hotter than the country club is with the heat turned off, and the barn-like joint empty, except for four people—but then Lilly has his love to keep him warm—it seems that Mackey isn't a bad stoker for an Armstrong Heater??—Urch, that hurt—? There are flowers blooming on the campus and not in a hot house either—"Petunia"—who waters you? Passing Parade—out of every play has stemmed a romance—who says Vandervere isn't all man? "Humph" Brown seems to be waiting into a Skidmore-trained chick-raising racket—not bad if you don't lay any eggs! Luck—no are you frustrated? Has someone stolen your girl? Do you sleep well at night? Buck up old man, Tallulah will settle down!

They're slapping up some new equipment around the campus these days—but Pat's appeal for a radar set to keep tab on what's

"hooking" is just too much for the administration to sponsor. Guess what, Marion is going to be a nurse, how cunningly convenient for "Dr." Freudlich. This was a moral victory week-end for Meeker—the stamp of approval has been given a good whack and down Bolo goes to join the rest, in the whirlpool of "going steady"—signed, sealed, and delivered—what a way to live!? Carzco; beware of inward emotional trouble that lies just around the corner in a small package tied with "fickle-cord"??? And by the way who has all the dough on the campus—playing "I'll Strong Along With You" 25 times—you know any old strings hanging from you Fred Evans? I think Joan has the book out again. A strange sound has been heard from Reid Hall—sounds like a Horn playing, "Old Folks at Home"—anybody able to clear up that mystery? Shenton you still knitting Argyles for Charlie?—or has his foot suddenly grown too small? Now won't Buster Jones look silly in that Bevis-tie!? Leslie Tull has suddenly changed her philosophy of life—whatsamatter, don't you think people bleed any more—or are you just ripped a bit more on the past—or maybe its the company you keep???

George Riggs seems to be rather pensive this week—or have you come to the conclusion that actresses are all alike? Both Ellen who are you planning for the future after baseball season is over? And Pauline Baker, there is no room for you in any sort of test tube, or aren't you interested in "soft shacks" any more? If Jake would quit playing cards during rehearsal—he might find romantic interest in fostering the advancement of youth!!!

We have had one poem submitted to give a plub for—very appropriate—

There was a young lady called "Gussy"

About Eddy she seemed rather fussy,
And now it's Bacetti,
(Or Magliocetti),
Or maybe some others, eh,
Gussy!

Until next week and another make pit of facts, some told in fun, some told in jest, I bid you goodbye and leave you with a thought—Thank God—the "patent" ran out.

CRONYN from Page 2

the campus to our new-found friend: First, that they have the best of success at the Hamlet Festival in Denmark this summer, and second, that they hurry and come back to see us soon.

BARTER from Page 1

The Barter Theatre was a tremendous success on our campus. Every seat in the auditorium was sold. People from Chestertown and nearby towns were turned away at the door. Late into the night dormitories buzzed with discussion of the play. Never has this reviewer heard such applause or seen such enjoyment on the faces of the audience as was revealed at this production. The Mount Vernon Literary Society is to be congratulated on bringing this sparkling group to the campus.

PHYSICS from Page 1

Apparently, other schools are thinking along the same lines and want to hear of its reception here, text used, assignments, physics-biology departmental relationships, etc. Typical of the letters is the one from Kent State University which said in part, "I have been doing some thinking along the same line and I would like to hear more about your program."

The TILDES article is as follows: To meet the need for trained personnel in the field of biophysics, Washington College, Chestertown, Md., is offering a course designed primarily for pre-medical and medical technology students. The course, which is believed to be the first of its kind offered on the under-graduate level, deals with medical physics in clinical and pathological physiology and with biotechnology in engineering design.

A page in the Main Library recently received a request for two books, both by the same student. They were Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder," and Humphreys' "How to Choose a Career."

—The Daily Texan.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of The ELM next week. The next issue will appear on Friday, April 8, 1949.

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MEMORIAL PROGRAM FOR DR. MEAD

Scientist From Temple Univ. Speaks Here

The Society of Sciences will open their third annual Scientific Exhibition on Thursday, April 14 at 7:00 P. M.

The program features a speech by Temple University's top man in the field of Antihistamines and Antibiotics, Dr. Joseph B. Spraul. His talk is entitled, "Some Modern Trends in Drug Research."

During the exhibit several scientific movies will be shown in the lecture room. The following films are on the program:

"V.I. Robot Bomb". (Actual German bombing of England).
"The Phantom". (About a jet powered Navy fighter at sea).
"Water, Water, Everywhere". (From the American Cyanide Company).

"Surgical Operation". Removal of an eye cataract).
Other things of interest in the exhibit will be a gyroscope, clock reaction, and spectators may hear their blood count taken. Many of the latest scientific developments will be shown. The student body is cordially invited to "Keep up with the scientific world".

Players Install New Officers

The newly-elected officers of The Washington Players will be installed at The Players' First Annual Banquet which will be held at the Granary on May 5. The possibilities of obtaining a speaker for the occasion are being considered according to Graham Watt, president of The Players. All members of The Players and their guests are cordially invited to attend. It was also noted by Mr. Watt that there is, at present, a lack of transportation facilities for the event. Any help given in regard to this matter will be greatly appreciated.

The Planning Committee of The Players met recently to discuss one-act plays to be presented in May. No definite conclusions have been reached as yet.

Tickets are now available for the presentation of John Loves Mary on April 21 and 22.

Mount Vernon Elects New Presiding Body

The results of the election of the officers of the Mount Vernon Library Association are as follows:
President—Crawford Hill.
Vice-President—Ed Ryle.
Treasurer—Tom Ogden.
Secretary—Sue Horn.
Club Reporters—Joie Williams, Eleanor Derrand.

The Society has decided to install the newly elected officers at a "reception" to be held at the Granary after this month.

MENTAL ILLNESS IS TEXT OF TALK

Chaplain Walter Bruggeman, of Perry Point Hospital, was guest speaker in yesterday's assembly. Rev. Bruggeman, formerly a Presbyterian minister, presented to the student body and faculty a vivid picture of life in the veterans administration hospital for the mentally ill at Perry Point, Md.

The main point of the speaker's talk was a plea for tolerance of the mentally ill. Chaplain Bruggeman explained the mental activities of his patients by a presentation of several case histories. Two pieces of poetry written by patients were read by the speaker during his talk.

Rev. Bruggeman remained at the College yesterday afternoon to lead a student discussion on the problems of the mentally ill.

"Stagecoach" Arrives

The Motion Picture Guild will present John Ford's production of "Stagecoach" on Friday night, April 8, at 7:30 P. M. This stirring drama of the west following the Civil War stars John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Anna Devine, and John Carridine.

To those who recall the picture when it was first released in 1941 it was considered one of the three great western pictures of this decade, ranking with "Covered Wagon" and "Cimarron." For in this production has combined the wonderful background of western landscape with an excellent cast in producing one of the greatest pictures of the talkie era.

The usual Guild admission price of twenty cents will prevail. Following the "Stagecoach" the Guild plans to bring "Stairway to Heaven," a J. Arthur Rank Production. Considered one of the outstanding pictures concerning World War II, it was filmed partially in Canada and England. Filmed in beautiful technicolor the film concerns an RAF pilot who is on the brink between heaven and life.

College Men Participating In Local National Guard

An interesting sideline on "out-look" activities is typified by the fact that W. C. who don combat boots and olive drab every Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. For nearly two years Company G, 115th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division, the Maryland National Guard has been reinforced by a constant stream of students who for a two hour drill period receive weekly pay of \$2.50 - \$6.30 and the scant recognition which comes from performing military service in peacetime. A primary purpose of the new post-war National Guard is to develop a central nucleus of men which would furnish non-committed men as commissioned leadership in the event of an emergency. Commenting on his company, Lt. Emory Rogers said the W. C.

Lacrosse Men Sponsor Semi-Annual Dance

The semi-annual Lacrosse Club "SPORT DANCE" will be staged tomorrow night, April 9, in Hedges Hall. Dancing will begin at 8:30 P. M.

The popular "cabaret style" will again be the order of the day as "THE MELODIE MASTERS" (from Cambridge, Md.), supply the dance tunes for the affair.

This group of Eastern Shore musicians will bring a five-piece aggregation to the campus. Will Richardson, of Cambridge, is the leader. Arrangements are made by trumpet-player Linwood "Fitz" Fitzgerald. The group is well-known on the lower shore, having played in Pocomoke and Salisbury, as well as for the Cambridge American Legion in the legionnaires' hall.

Refreshments will be sold as usual and "school rules" will be observed as to beverages.

Tickets (\$1.50 - cash—\$1.00 tag) may be purchased from any lacrosse team member or may be secured at the door on Saturday night. All proceeds will go to the Lacrosse Club treasury to aid in financing transportation costs.

Forum Talk On World Peace

Last night the Forensic Society presented Mr. Robert Humber as its guest speaker in an open forum. Mr. Humber, a graduate of Wake Forest College, received his M. A. at Harvard, and attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He lived for sixteen years in Paris where he worked as an international lawyer. He is the organizer of the World Federalist movement and last year received the World Government news award. Mr. Humber chose as his topic (Continued on Page 4)

The Washington College student body and faculty paid formal tribute in yesterday's assembly to the late Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, President of the College since 1933. Dr. F. G. Livingston, Vice-President of the College, delivered a biographical sketch of Dr. Mead's work in national and local fields as the assembled group stood in tribute.

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENT BODY

by John C. Hontington
President, ODK

At a recent meeting of ODK, a new policy pertaining to the sponsoring of student functions and the administration of the Student Activities Fund was established.

Henceforth any student group may sponsor a campus function provided that it has been properly petitioned and cleared through the Faculty Committee of Student Activities. If a group desires to sponsor an activity and wishes to avoid the financial backing of ODK it may do so by following the procedure outlined below. However, in subsidizing any affair ODK must have adequate evidence or proof in the form of appropriate costs of sponsoring the function, method of making money to cover all costs incurred, and in general detailed plans of advertising, etc., for making the affair a financial as well as a social success.

In approving a subsidy for a group function it is to be understood by the sponsoring group that, as well as taking the chance of being financial responsible for any possible deficit incurred, in order to exceed \$35, ODK will have back into the Student Activities Fund any profits realized from the affair, after a complete financial statement has been rendered by the sponsoring group.

In an endeavor to clarify the existing confusion pertaining to financial arrangements with ODK, the following procedure is suggested:

1. The petitioning organization or its representative should send a letter to the Secretary or President of ODK three (3) weeks in advance of the date of the desired function.
 2. The petition should contain an estimated budget for the affair and an approximate estimate of any possible loss that might be incurred. As to the disposition of a petition it is presented at the next ODK meeting after its receipt and then the petitioning group is then promptly notified of the results.
 3. Then assuming affirmative results be decided for the function should be cleared with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities; that is, a written request should be submitted in person to Dr. Clark, Chairman, Faculty Committee on Student Activities.
- Conversely if any group wishes to sponsor an activity, properly petitioned and approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and be financially independent, they are entitled to do so. In this case, ODK assumes a "hands off" position regarding financial matters.

The text of Dr. Livingston's address included a review of Dr. Mead's accomplishments in the fields of education, college administration, and citizenship with special reference to Dr. Mead's teaching career in public and private schools and in Columbia University, Hunter College, Westminster College, and Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. John Sylvester Smith conducted a short worship service after which Miss Maxine Brown, accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Torgy, presented to the group a number of the familiar hymn "Abide With Me."

Activities Widely Varied

Dr. Mead was active in numerous connections with the State of Maryland. He was a member of the Maryland Library Commission, the Maryland Commission on State Mental Institutions, the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, and also served on the Maryland Conference on Post-War Education. His active life in youth was expressed by his work in the Delta-Mu-Va Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The National Council of the BSA conferred upon him, in 1943, the Silver Beaver Award, Scouting's highest tribute for leadership.

Dr. Mead was a former president of the Delta Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and a vice-president of the Southern Athletic Conference.

He had been president of the Alabama Colleges Association and had represented the Association of American Colleges in the American Council on Education.

Dr. Mead's work in the field of fraternal organizations was culminated in 1947 by election to the presidency of the National Interfraternity Council. Previously he had been executive committee secretary for this organization. A national officer of Phi Gamma Phi, he was a former president of Kappa Psi Kappa, a member of honorary fraternities Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

At the time of his death, Mr. Mead was preparing material for a complete history of Washington College.

Publications Board

Names New Editors

At a recent meeting of the Publications Board the following appointments were made:
Editor of the Elm—Jay Miller.
Associate editor of the Elm—Peters Dwyer.
Editor of the Pegasus—Charles Betts.
Business Manager of the Pegasus—Duke Case.
Editor of 1950 Handbook—Donald Duckworth.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

The debaters anticipate some rough contests but their four out of five victorious debates in Washington and Baltimore give them a sincere and well-founded hope for winning.

The voice at Parker answered quickly, "I'm the housemother." He hung up.

There was nothing morbid in his personality; so far as we can detect, his attitudes were on the side of the positive. His manner of dealing with others was such as to call out their best; he was constantly developing in them self-reliance and responsibility. Whatever weakness there be in the procedure of making a man stand on his own two feet, Dr. Mead felt

His attitude toward his work was a consecrated devotion to a significant task. It was, one felt, a part of his religion. But what can one man say of another's religion? Little, save what he saw as religious practice. Dr. Mead's attitude toward life was itself religious: his work he considered a trust. His creed—about which he was not wont to make lengthy statements—included fairness and honesty toward his fellowmen as well as reverence toward God. He saw one as the necessary part of the other. His body did not go to its grave unattended by the consolations of formal religion, but

What marks his term of service here, this the longest presidency in the history of the College? Is it educational program, academic excellence, the building of a new college, or buildings—including projected dormitories, the plans for which he fondly handed almost to the world? Or is it the distinguishing mark of his service here the lives of men and women whose minds and hearts he had a hand in moulding? His spirit lives on in the lives of the several thousand students his spirit is woven inextricably into the traditions of Washington College, whose service will long be remembered. He was a scholar, endued with the talents of a mark, teacher, administrator, and genuine spirit. The greatness of these things is not in words, but in action. He speaks—but not merely of his own greatness, rather, as a positive voice it urges Washington College on to an even greater future.

By R. U. Punchy

In weather that was fit only for football, the Shore nine opened its '49 campaign on Kibler Field last Tuesday, playing hosts to the "Bees" of Baltimore U.

Sending the Shoremen off to an auspicious start, Lambert Cackley opened his third campaign as the top fliinger on the squad, limiting the opposition to four scattered safeties, and shutting them out, 5-0. Serio, Baltimore chucker, who checked the locals in last year's opener, 2-0, was the victim of an eight hit assault including Mel Morgan's four base wallop. This is a school where baseball has become a by-word, and the situation is open service, so an indication that the Shoremen are sure to return it to its rightful position in the Maryland baseball scene.

In their first two efforts, the stickmen have met two of the toughest outfts on their slate, Annapolis Lacrosse Club and Loyola. Both were nip and tuck affairs, but last quarter surges still leave the stick wielders looking for their first win.

In the Loyola tilt, Ray Wood, last year's high scorer, accounted for all four of the Shoremen's goals.

It is too bad that Washington College is no longer represented on the golf course, because with all the rest that Jake has been enjoying of late he should be able to tour the 18 hole grid under his own power. With Jake in fighting trim the "dubbers" could have put a formidable team on the links.

Plans are being made for a spring sports banquet on May 18th, honoring those members of spring and winter athletic teams. Last Fall it was Swiss steak, but this time the boys could enjoy some real "chow".

By Ray Wood

With lacrosse heading for it's biggest year since the revival of the game at W. C., the local stickers are aiming for even a better showing than their impressive 8 and 2 log of last year. Although this year's ten has already dropped the games to Annapolis Lacrosse Club by a score of 11-7, and Loyola College by 6-4, Coach Charles Clark's charges will be out to put their remaining 11 games in the win column. In fact, they will attempt to start things off Saturday afternoon on the high school field when they cross ticks with the Sparrows Lacrosse Club. The Baltimore newspapers gave the Washington College team a healthy boost for its fine game against Loyola last Saturday. With far less experience at the game and less depth of personnel, the local team, captioned by Harry Kabernagel for this game, nearly came home with a victory which would have been an upset in the lacrosse world. Leading 3-2 at the end of the third quarter, the Shoremen faltered slightly in the homestretch and saw Loyola tie the game and then win by a two goal margin.

On the basis of comparative scores the Sparrows Point Club will be slightly favored in the test on Saturday, but with such veterans as 'Ol Man' Ransome in the nets, Harry Kabernagel, 'Husky' Hitchcock, and Chotty Mulken forming the close defense, the warriors feel they can hold the "Pointers" down. Backing this group will be Bill Tom at goal, and such able defenses as 'Bruiser' Bonnett, Bob Jackson, Jack Bacon, John Hodgen, Alex Mackrell, and Ed Dick Peters. At midfield, the great brother combination of Eddie and Larry Leonard, along with speed-by Jack Jackson, will probably comprise the first unit with Duke Case, Larry Westcott, John Stewart, Crawford Irwin, and Bo Hearn ready to step in at any time. For offensive work, the usual close attack combination of Graham Menzies, Charlie Hoffman, and Ray Wood will again be ready along with Bernie Rudo, Jack Earnshaw, and 'Mac' Faulkner. The game will be followed by the semi-annual Lacrosse Dance Saturday night in Hodson Hall.

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Cindermen Move On
D. C. For '49 Opener
Against Catholic U.

Catholic University of Washington, D. C., will play host to Coach Athey and his thineads tomorrow afternoon in the opening track meet of the spring season. The meet will bring together two evenly matched teams - both of whom will cause trouble for the rest of the conference.

Tomorrow's test will be especially significant to the local outft because C. U. has never been beaten in a duel meet by a W. C. squad. The competition promises to be keen and grueling on both sides, particularly between the respective 1 mile relay teams, for it was the Cardinals who the Shore "patron patters" nipped at the tape to gain the Mason-Dixon 1 mile relay Championship on March 12 in Baltimore.

Eight was of drive practice have gone into the preparation for this outdoor opener. During this period, Coach Athey has had a chance to familiarize himself with his new charges and find where each man is best able to aid the team. Athey is not too optimistic about his squad's chances in the opener, but with the nucleus from last year's team, which wound up second in the Conference Championships plus the addition of a few new men, he considers his chances fair. The W. C. runners are good in their events and with support in the field, the "backstretchers" can keep C. U.'s hands full.

Coach Athey has tentatively selected the following men for action in the specific events:

- 1 Mile Run—Dryden, Benson, Elder.
- 4 Yard Dash—Brandenburg, Twilley, Merriken.
- 120 Yard Hurdles—Mendenhall, Kenworthy.
- 110 Yard Dash—Hubbard, Sutton, Jones.
- 880 Yard Run—Brandenburg, Twilley, LaWall.
- 220 Yard Dash—Hubbard, Mendenhall, Jones.
- 2 Mile Run—Dryden, Bowie, Benson, Elder.
- 220 Yard Low Hurdles—Shuman, Hines, Sutton.
- Running Broad Jump—Hubbard, Cook, Sutton.
- Javelin—Littleton, Cook, Sutton.
- Pole Vault—Cook, Littleton, LaWall.
- Shot Put—Ehring, Williams, Cook.
- Discus—Ehring, Mendenhall, Williams.
- High Jump—Cook, Merriken, Rowe.
- 1 Mile Relay—Mendenhall, Hubbard, Twilley, Brandenburg.

Shoremen Drop Tilt
To Delaware At Newark

The Shoremen dropped a wild ball game to Delaware U. yesterday by a score of 13-0. In all three pitchers were used by the losers, they were Raynolds, Dennis and Durham. Washington collected three hits to Delaware's ten. Five errors were committed by the losers to none for the victors. Although a loss in the opener welcomed the coach had the opportunity to use more of the players and by doing so he obtained a better line on them in action.

Sho'men Defeat Baltimore U.
In Opening Game Of Season

The Washington College baseball team took the field for the opening game of the 1949 season last Tuesday and showered Kibler Field with eight hits to hand Baltimore U. a 5-0 defeat.

Tennis Team
Outscored 5-4

Before a larger crowd than usual the W. C. tennis team lost its first match of the year against the University of Baltimore. Although the Shore netters only had one day practice before this contest, they put on a good show.

Bruce Wyckoff lived up to his New Jersey title by besting E. U.'s number one man and winning the doubles, assisted competently by his brother, Garry Wyckoff. Other outstanding games of the day were performed by Jack Smith and Bill Brandt who won their matches in the singles but were not so fortunate in the doubles they played together.

Summary of the games:

- Singles:
 - 1. Bruce Wyckoff won 6-8, 6-2.
 - 2. Jack Smith won 6-3, 6-4.
 - 3. Garry Wyckoff lost 4-6, 2-6.
 - 4. Bill Brandt won 6-4, 6-4.
 - 5. Lon James lost 1-6, 5-7.
 - 6. Boots Shetterly lost 2-6, 2-6.
- Doubles:
 - 1. Bruce Wyckoff and Garry Wyckoff won 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
 - 2. Bill Brandt and Jack Smith lost, 4-6, 4-6.
 - 3. Paul Davis and Boots Shetterly lost, 4-6, 4-6.

At no time in the match until the set was played (and finished in the dark) did either side have the advantage. Coach Thomas Ellison may be optimistic as to the future contests in which the team will engage. Next Saturday, if conditions permit, the Towson State Teachers will invade the Shore courts to face this much improved '49 edition of W. C. netters.

W. C. Stickmen Drop
Two Tilt On Road

Washington College's Lacrosse team opened its '49 season by losing two close tilts after the spring vacation. The first to the Annapolis Lacrosse Club and the second to Loyola College.

Too much experience combined with three inches of mud proved the defeat of the younger, well conditioned W. C. stickmen at the hands of the Annapolis Club. The second contest saw a much improved 'Sho'ten' lead the Greyhounds throughout the clash, only to succumb in the closing minutes. It was Ray Wood, living up to past recognition, that kept the Shoremen in the scoring column by collecting a total of seven goals in the two outings. The Sparrow's Point Lacrosse Club, very strong on paper, invaded the home field this Saturday at 3 P. M. In order to save face with the "fair weather athletes" the stickmen should hit the win column this week-end.

Faced by the four hit pitching of Cackley and set aside by a second inning home run by Morgan, the Sho'men had little trouble in wrapping up their first win. Cackley had little difficulty in taking the sting out of the Baltimore Bees' attack except in the first inning when his wildness enabled them to load the bases. On the other hand, the local nine appeared very potent with the stick and very aggressive on the basepaths. Morgan, besides his homer, had another hit joining Hall and Cox in the two hit class. Cackley chipped in with a single and Inngriss ripped out a double to round out the W. C. hitting off the slabs of Serio and Trasko.

Coach Apichella used five abs with the hopes of fielding the most effective combination. The team showed fine early season form and gave a warning to those other teams seeking the conference laurels.

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Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

April Fool has come and gone but we go on forever. Thus inaugurates the first of the Spring columns, and thus the new spring activities are under way.

By far the most important event of the week is the Lacerose Games on Saturday. This group is working hard, strictly on their own, the least that we can do is to get out and participate in activities sponsored by this group.

Runner has it that the new Pageaus will arrive on time. This in itself is a blow to many of the old campus members, for if memory serves correctly, these things never did arrive on time. This one apparently is different, different in many ways for the debt of the Pageaus has been paid off and this will be the biggest issue in seven years.

The Modern Drama class is planning another trip to New York. This trip is one of the finest things that has been inaugurated on the campus. This season in New York has many good shows, so write for your tickets and ask Mr. Early for full details.

The Mount Vernon Literary Society is going ahead with its plans for the Variety Show. Much praise is due to this outfit for the fine work that it has done on the campus with regards to increased activities.

The Movie Guild is presenting Steeplechase tonight in the auditorium. This motion picture is supposed to be the best Western ever filmed. Don't miss it. By the way, why doesn't the Movie Guild try to get hold of a George Arliss film?

Congratulations to Besscheta on his recent plunk of the coko concession in Hodson Hall.

After many ups and downs, John Loves Mary is finally shaping up. Van Der Leer, the director, is having difficulty holding his cast down. With most plays the difficulty lies in trying to bring up the performance. However, people like Bost and Brown are carried away with enthusiasm for their roles.

Well enough for this week. Now that spring is here, we suppose that the campus will again be carpeted.

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

ancestral policy, that is, any profit the group makes or any loss it sustains.

The essence of this revision is that ODK does not wish to make a "catch-all-welfare fund" out of the Student Activities Fund (to which each and every one of us contributes \$2 per academic year) to be tapped whenever a group goes financially under in sponsoring a student activity.

This should in no way hinder the sponsoring of student activities but should facilitate it by making available on any desired and sanctioned occasion funds to any student group narrowly interested in fostering student activities.

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The Letter Box

To The Editor:

In due respect to the men I represent I feel that I am justified in criticizing a recent edition of the Elm. On March 12 representatives of Washington College's track team led by Coach Athey returned to the campus with trophies from the largest indoor track meet in the south. Two championships were won and two new records were set. Filmore Dryden won the mile and one-half open handicap run and the relay team of Mendenhall, Hubbard, Twilley and Brandenburg won the Mason-Dixon Mile Relay. In each of these events a record was set.

The Elm is supposed to be a newspaper but due to the fact that four of the front page articles concerned events in the future it appears to be a bargain day circus. When time was found in a crowded assembly program to congratulate and commemorate these men, it seems to me that this should be at least front page material if not the headline.

It is apparent that the editors of the last issue were interested only in organizations of which they are members and cared little for the proud name and glory of Washington College in national sporting events. As you read this the track team is again making ready to bring fame to W. C. as we are journeying to Washington, D. C. to meet C. U. in a dual meet. This will be of interest to all schools in this area for last year we beat out C. U. for second place in the conference championships by a half point. Track shapes up to be one of the most successful sports at W. C. and should be given more than a third page lead when records and championships are won.

Joe Shuman,
Captain.

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is

Forum...

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Purposes of the United Federalists." "The problem facing us today," he stated, "is the problem of global anarchy." A new age is breaking. Freedom and peace are incompatible. We must banish war or it will banish us.

This generation has fought two world wars. Science has created a world community; science has broken the age of nationalism. Man will be governed by some kind of international situation—either law and order or international war. War is not inevitable. Somebody has to put the brakes on; that is the purpose of the United Federalists.

Can we have world peace? We have found that diplomacy (voluntary cooperation) is not the answer. Diplomatic war when challenged must either surrender or fight. We must find some middle course.

If you want order in a community, organize it POLITICALLY. The underlying principle of this is law and order. If we want world order we must have law. Law addresses itself to the individual rather than to a group or nation as is the case with diplomacy. Law is a rule of action enforceable in courts; diplomacy is a rule of action enforceable on the battlefield. If we want world law we must have world government. The world government must be of limited power. Munition and armament manufacturers should be licensed. International police forces should exist to guarantee the enforcing of the verdicts of the World Court. This is the only way to avoid World War III.

a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to the Temple, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is coldhearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter, if he hasn't got it, he's a bum. So what's the use?

—Author unknown.

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Debate Squad Score Wins

By A. De Rater

The debate teams of the P. E. Titworth Forensic Society, after a two-day road trip, scored complete victories in the judged debates against their rivals in the Philadelphia area. The topic, which today is being fought in the U. S. Congress, is "Should There Be Federal Aid To Education?"

On the evening of April 6, Swarthmore College was defeated in two successive debates. The decision by the faculty judges came as a blow to the Swarthmore debating society, for it dampened their previous record of sixteen victories out of twenty-three debates. The next afternoon, April 7, Swarthmore tackled, versus University and an opinion poll of student spectators gave the nod to Washington College following two hard fought contests against Temple's varsity debaters. Later in the evening, the team clashed with the University of Pennsylvania in a non-judged affair. Bill Bell, Forensic publicity agent, showed foreboding with advanced prediction in three of Philadelphia's newspapers.

Washington College's four debaters have developed techniques of verbal fighting which has made possible their good showing against universities that average thirty to sixty debaters each. Much is owed to Paul Davis, manager of the debate team, for arranging trips and accounting for all the details which make a successful debate possible. At present, our debaters have lost only three out of thirteen contests.

A glance at the affirmative team shows Fred Nixon, Freshman and active member of the Forensic Society, unfolding another blanket of facts, statistics, and quotations; Bob Brenizer, Junior pre-law student crippling his opponent's evidence by a shrewd cross-examination; and a humorist, and an uncanny ability of luring them into completely contradicting themselves.

The negative team is ably represented by Warren Swenson, Junior pre-law student, whose cool and analytical defense allowed down the best of the opposition's arguments; Harvey Hall, Senior mathematics major who aims for graduate school; and Eugene Krontz, who uses the intensity and plain common sense of his presentations.

Paul Davis is at present sending out more contracts to Washington, Mount St. Mary's, and several other schools to wind up the last few weeks of college with a busy debate schedule.

Grads Engaged

Doctor and Mrs. Lloyd M. R. Krontz, of Dunkirk road, have announced the engagement of their youngest son, Louis Eugene Krontz, to Mr. Harold Eugene Rook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Rook, of Oakland, Miss. Krontz and her fiance attended Washington College. Miss Krontz was graduated in 1948 and Mr. Rook in 1947.

Freshmen To Choose Major

All freshmen must make a choice of major during the second semester in order to be assigned by the Dean to an academic adviser for the upper three years of college. Choice of major must be made before May 1st. If a freshman is in doubt as to the field in which he plans to major, he should consult Department Heads.

Majors and minors are listed on page 45 of the current catalogue. Each student should study this list in order to make intelligent choice of a major and a minor. It should be kept in mind that a student who majors in a science must also minor in a science, and the student who majors in the arts must also minor in the arts.

Choice of major may be made (1) the relation of the field to vocational or professional interests after college, (2) subject in which the student is making his best grades, (3) subject which the student likes best, (4) or the department in which the instructors are best liked. For the mere serious minded student, vocational and professional objectives will determine choice.

If in doubt as to the field in which you should major, consult department heads, talk with instructors and with upper classmen. If you are planning for a profession, you should check requirements. Every student should make a choice of major regardless of whether he or she plans to return to the campus or not. Also, every freshman will prepare a schedule for the first semester of the sophomore year in consultation with the adviser to whom he or she is assigned, regardless of whether the student plans to return to college next year or not.

Cards will be passed out to Freshmen following the assembly of Thursday, April 21, to secure tentative choice of major. On this card freshmen will indicate minor and vocational interest after college. If in doubt, consult faculty members for suggestions.

Gain Fame And Fortune

The opportunity to gain fame and fortune has presented itself to the would-be writers and composers of Washington College. The National Five Arts Award is sponsoring a contest which covers six winning fields: the play, short story, short short story, popular song, radio script, and movie script.

Yours could be one of the manuscripts to share in the \$100,000 worth of awards.

The contest has attracted such people as Moe Hart, Betty Smith and Benny Goodman to act as judges in their respective fields. July 31 is the closing date for the competition which should leave plenty of time even for those who work only when properly inspired. For full information and entry blanks write The National Five Arts Award, 715 Fifth Avenue, New York, 22, New York.

The White House

Washington

March 26, 1948

My dear Mrs. Mead:

I read in the morning papers of the bereavement which has come to you and your family in the passing of a loved and loving husband and father. My heartfelt sympathy is yours.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Harry S. Truman.
Mrs. Gilbert Wilcox Mead,
Washington College,
Cheltenham,
Maryland.

Dr. Toulson Raps Socialized Medicine

Dr. William H. Toulson, guest speaker in the regular Thursday assembly in William Smith Hall, presented to the student body and faculty of Washington College, a talk on "Socialized Medicine."

Dr. Toulson, born in Chester town in 1887, graduated from Washington College with an A. B. degree in 1908. In 1913, he received his M. D. degree from the University of Maryland Medical School and an honorary Master of Science degree from Washington College. After a period of internship (1913-1917) in Baltimore's University Hospital, Dr. Toulson served with the AEF in France during the First World War. He was discharged a Captain from the Army Medical Corps and received an assistant teaching position at the U. of M.

Since 1930, Dr. Toulson has taught urology at the University. He is a member of the staffs of several hospitals in the state of Maryland. In addition to this work, he is a member of several national medical organizations.

In yesterday's talk, Dr. Toulson sought to point out why socialized medicine is not necessary. With four pertinent points, the speaker explained to the student body and faculty his views on the subject. Dividing society into three economic groups, he pointed out a state organization that provided medical aid for those who could not possibly pay for it. Secondly, Dr. Toulson described the advantages of Blue Cross insurance for the middle-class. Dr. Toulson explained an insurance plan somewhat similar to the Blue Cross scheme and pointed out that a fourth organization is being formed under the insurance plan to take care of doctor bills, thus eliminating complaints of exorbitant fees.

In closing, Dr. Toulson said that he and his colleagues would carry the fight against socialized medicine as far as the occasion demands.

A gold trophy cup was presented on the evening of April 7 to S. J. Leard, of Cheltenham, of the company G. G. commander of the best drill squad, in a five-company, National Guard Battalion, competition. Most of the winning squad consisted of the following: Washington College men: Jay Miller, Ralph Townshend, Don Tull and Ivan DeWitt.

Sho' Nine Undeclared in M-D Year's Outlook Is Bright

By Dale Palmer

Taking a very optimistic glance at the antics of the Washington College baseball team one is justified in predicting a banner year for the club. The team just completed a very successful series, playing and winning by lopsided scores three conference games in four days. Two of these came on the road last Monday and Tuesday with Mt. Saint Mary's and Western Maryland furnishing the competition. The other win was at Kiefer Field last Saturday.

The game won over Swenson was a 18-5 triumph over a very weak team. Sullivan started and pitched good ball until relieved by Stuck after four full innings. Stuck was the reliever who kept after pitching two innings. The Shom'ens featured a strong hitting attack with Tattersall getting four hits in five times at bat and Hall and Foley rapping out home runs.

At Mt. Saint Mary's, the nine from Washington College again met a weak team and defeated them 15-3. Our hitters again bashed and the defense had a field day. Sullivan pitched five no-hit innings facing but fifteen men. He was tapped for a hit in the sixth and was relieved by Kemp who held the defense off hits through the remainder of the contest.

In the Western Maryland game it was all Lambert Gaekley. He batted the Terror 8-0 on four hits, winning his second game without a setback and posting his second consecutive shutout.

These wins combined with a previous conference win over Beltsville, U. of M., and the hands of Delaware is an exhibition fray, give the team a 4-0 conference record and an overall season record of 4-1.

On the other hand, Coach Agichella is more conservative in his forecast this early in the season. In our lone big test, the Delaware game, we looked plenty bad. The Coach mildly predicts that this could very easily be "our year and very likely we will go a long way but just how far so no one knows." He points out that so positions are clinched as yet and in the next two or three days you can look for a few changes with the outcome most likely to be a more or less stable team. Examples of the results of this shifting are the presence of outfielders as Ischett and Ingalls in the regular line-up. They began the season in a substitute role but due to some timely hitting have landed a regular position. Ling is three weeks behind the plate and Zolozky has a good chance of breaking into the infield at some spot.

The pitching situation here is "shaking up" considerably. Oakley is getting a lot of help on the hill by freshman Sullivan and from Kemp, a converted infielder. Ravearotto, another promising freshman, hopes to shake off his first game jitters and tough luck in his next outing. Derham, Dennis and Stuck have looked from good to fair in relief roles so far. These seem to be a lot of talent this year and Coach Agichella will be able to hold it together to field a team to bring us "our year."

Technically, this modern comedy promises to more deeply establish The Players' reputation for a well-staged play despite obvious handicaps. More equipment has been added to The Players' stock, pushing the amount spent this year for lighting and stage equipment well over five hundred dollars.

For a delightful evening's entertainment, don't miss "John Loves Mary", April 21st and 22nd. Tickets are now on sale, seventy-five cents, tax included.

Chess Club Formed

A new organization, the Chess Club, has sprung up on the campus. The Club was formed to give any interested students a chance to learn the game with ample instruction and to give others the opportunity to improve their game.

At its first two meetings in Waters Hall, the group has been divided into two sections. Section A is made up of the better players, who have already started a ladder tournament. Section B is composed of the members who feel unqualified to participate in the tournament or are late in joining the club. Any member of the second section may challenge a member in the tournament as soon as he feels qualified to do so.

Although Wednesday night at 7 o'clock has been tentatively set as the meeting time of the club, the games for the tournament may be played at any time.

Players Polish Coming Production

The Washington Players are putting the finishing touches to their forthcoming production of "John Loves Mary" to be presented in the College Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, April 21st and 22nd. This delightful comedy, fresh from Broadway, is the final dramatic presentation of The Players' Thirtieth Consecutive Season and closely follows their production of "The Petrified Forest."

Starring in the title role are Nan Smith as Mary McKinley and Jim Feeley as John Lawrence. Powell Harrison has stepped into the part of Fred Taylor vacated by the absence of Bill Brogan. Senator and Mrs. McKinley are excellently portrayed by Henry Booz and "Urch" Bowes. Ray Parrett and Dick Shenk both carry on in the tradition established earlier in the season. Making their premier appearances are "Julie" Jacobsen, Shirley Schmitt, and Fred Brown.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1949

EASTER IN-SIGHT

Easter! Easter comes "the first Sunday after the first full moon after the twenty-first of March," which basis of calculation accounts for its changeable dates. In the past Easter has been observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ. The name Easter is a survival of old Teutonic mythology. It was the rebirth of the waters after the winter-death. Easter, in turn, is the resurrection (rebirth) of Christ; it was therefore regarded as a very solemn religious celebration. In the northern countries of Europe, however, Easter was not only a solemn service but also combined was a merry little festival. The men would parade the streets and claim the privilege of lifting every woman three times from the ground, receiving in payment a kiss or a new silver sash. The women would have the same privileges the next day. In our present days, Easter is celebrated quite like the Easter of northern England, a combination of solemn celebration and a jovial celebration. In most cases more attention is stressed on the latter. It seems that in the past Easter has changed very much from earlier times. Now the only reason some people attend church services on Easter is to show off their finery of well, new spring suits, and any other beautiful costume or harmony they can connect. Colored eggs, blossoms, flowers, the chiming of bells in the domes of the city's churches, bright costumes, good times and gay celebration are symbolic of Easter today.

To some, Easter is just another day of rest out of seven days in the week. Most people who take advantage of the opportunity which one day's rest offers are unaware that had it not been for the church, people would probably still be working even on Easter. Easter is more than another day of rest. It is intended also to be a day of worship. Among Christians it is called Lent's Day, a day of aside from particular service to God. But many people after a day's rest have late Saturday night, sleep right through Sunday morning and awake without the least rebuke of conscience because they have regarded one-half of the privilege the Easter rest offers to humanity.

Easter should be celebrated with rest, worship, and good works; these are the ends to which the day is divinely dedicated. To express any of the deeper experiences of life we naturally use symbols; for patriotism, the flag, for marriage, ring, for sacrifice, the cross. Easter is also a symbol. Easter is the symbol of faith, of hope, of resurrection, of new life. There are two days in the Christian year which are superior to others, they are Christmas and Easter. Of the two, Easter is greater.

Easter represents not merely life, but life victorious; not merely joy, but joy that has been tested and yet endures. Happiness of Easter should be happiness not only for children but also for mature persons. This happiness is due to the redemption of our new life. The "shedding of the old" and the "birth of the new" is the exact significance of Easter.

With The Greeks

Alpha Omega Nu

Alpha Omega Nu members would like to extend their thanks to the administration for their help and support in giving the West Hall above its new status.

The members of Alpha Omega Nu are pleased to have received an excellent job in planning, painting and repairing the room.

To add to the new look, the members have purchased furniture which was brought into the room Sunday. Thanks to Brothers Mason, Pfendrich, Draperlin, Seltzer and Pludge Duo.

For the final touch, Brother Moss has purchased a radio-phonograph which should have arrived by press time. This just about finishes the major steps in redecoration.

The brothers of Alpha Omega Nu, once the room is finally set up, wish to extend to the student body a cordial and permanent invitation to drop in and relax.

Lambda Chi

The source of the odor coming from the living room wall of the "FOO" house was finally solved last week when Brother Pierce played a visit. Mr. Johann Van Derweert thought it was one of the "Merry Men" and he rounded them up one day. Hi "Shorkey".

Brother Huntington had a very successful trip to Georgia where he attended the O. D. K. convention. Ah say, eh say Atlanta, Georgia.

Hope ye all enjoyed the "shoot 'em up, bang, bang" movies Wednesday night. Yes, we know the Navy needs men—just bet they need a few more good boys. Prevue of the next attraction. "The Fighting Lady," a well known exciting story of an aircraft carrier. Bubble-gum will be served during intermission.

We want to thank you very much for your fine cooperation at our Country Club Dances. The occasion served well as an inspiration for many more like it—agree?

Theta Chi

Congratulations to Jean and Cheryl!

"The horseshoe" didn't present a big performance under the guiding paw of "Coke" in the Western Maryland three hitter with a 6-0 final. "The pill" again followed suit among Kenny Sall's control in six innings against "The Mounts" allowing only one hit.

Indiana Woody, Eddie, and Larry netted 5, 3, and 1 respectively in the three-way game. That ain't bad.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday

Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

Only seven more weeks and another school year will have passed down the drain. The past year has certainly been a year of intense activity as far as most of the students were concerned. Almost every organization on the hill has sponsored several programs of one type or description.

Well enough of this stuff. The year isn't over yet, and many more things are still in the offing. The Players are presenting next week, their third production for the year, "High Noon". From advance reports, this show promises to be a riot. The three Campus Characters, Boss, Brown, and Jake are (according to one report) actually learning how to act.

The most significant thing that we have observed about this new play is the set. We have act through many plays of the Washington Players, whose interesting sets were used, but though the sets were good, this one seems to give the feeling of permanence that the others lacked. The set has also captured the mood of the play extremely well. Credits for the set go to Tom Ogden and the fine staff that he has assembled.

Lambda Chi Alpha is trying to obtain a copy of the film, "Fighting Lady". When and where it will be shown in the Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

Mr. Ike Kernhaw has entered a new field of endeavor. That of Hamster breeding. He has crossed between a mouse, a guinea pig, and a chipmunk, breed faster than rabbits, producing a new litter (of twelve) every sixteen days.

Speaking of the very short time, the rabbits on the campus suggest that

Dick Miller, our travelling secretary paid his respects to Beta Eta. Happy Easter Eggs.

Kappa Alpha

The big news at the K. A. House this week is that Bert Bowls is now a married man. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Bowls. This question is why Mr. Bert wait so long to let the news out.

Along with the other married men comes an announcement that brother Bob Malone is the father of a baby girl—another mouth to feed, Bob.

Brother Frank Jobe has recently gotten a job as sales representative with the American Standard Radiator Co.

The K. A. seniors recently had their annual party at Bill Mulligan's farm. After a delicious dinner prepared by Mrs. Mulligan, the brothers engaged in reminding over their past four years at Washington College.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta girls were well spent, with the Zeta girls getting together at the home of Mickey Ott for a luncheon. Many of the girls were able to attend and it was reported to be a gala affair. Champagne and everything.

A picnic was held Sunday for the Zeta's and their dates. Thanks to Leslee Tull for all the arrangements and a wonderful time. The initiation banquet will take place at the Granary on Tuesday evening, April 12th. We're glad so many of the Alumni were able to attend. By the way, Jean, we all wish your toast was just wonderful!

Easter is just around the corner. Of the three rabbits in Middle Hall, we understand that two of them are going steady.

As for Easter, an announcement on the Bulletin Board informs us that cuts on or before Easter do not count as holiday cuts, since this is not listed in the calendar as an official holiday.

All of the aitches blossoming forth on the campus with the coming of Spring, perhaps the most perennial crop of all is that called CANCER. Each year from a new batch of dogs appearing from somewhere. These animals do not apparently boast of long lineage or pure blood, however, it seems that they spend the winter in Florida and return to the campus with the April showers.

The high variability of the weather has forced these animals to abandon their transitory pursuits and attempt to find a comfort in the realms of campus life. Of these comfort seeking animals, one named George has managed to set up headquarters in a most advantageous position, the Snack Bar.

George, a non-descript (George likes the term non-descript, it allows him to bump around the country incognito) canine with coloring somewhere between dirty gray and yellowish tan, and a dog of questionable parentage, did consent however, to an interview, provided that the interview was limited and subject to his approval.

When asked about the new Snack Bar, George gave his unanimous approval. When forced indoors by the inclement weather in previous years, he had to rely upon the thoughtfulness of kind-hearted individuals that brought him food from Bennett's. Now however, he can be at the source and as a result, he has put on considerable weight since his return from the South.

He complains however, that the current Bunny craze is running in competition with his racket. Now the young ladies of the campus are running around feeding lowly animals such as rabbits in preference to lavishing attention on such a superior creature as a dog. Of the Hamster dad, George had no comment. (That was printable, E).

Before the weather changes, George hopes to learn one thing: "Just what is a SLAM LEAD CONVENTION?" Bridge, George finds very distressing. He noticed on the bulletin board an announcement that a Chess Club is in birth throes. He hopes that this new group will drive the bridge players to some secluded corner.

George finds most of the students pleasant except character. This, of it, seems, steps on George's tail and while apologizing manages to spill hot coffee on George's new fur suit. George wishes to extend to all the students of the school his deepest gratitude for their charming behavior and to say "Adieu" for the expected time of his return. If the year of our out is 1949, if this unusual Eastern Shore weather will come forth with clear skies.

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Reporter

by Bell

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

"Do you think that the Greek letter societies are an asset to Washington College campus?"

Interviewed the following people:

KATHERINE PONDER—"Of course there are definite advantages and disadvantages of Fraternities. Sometimes, then I have nothing better to say regarding the question."

FRANK C. GUNDERLOY—"Fraternities are an asset because they create competitive spirit among the different groups. They assist in organizing social life on the college campus. However, they can be detrimental in as much as the competitive spirit can be carried out too far."

ROBERT C. BRENNER—"Fraternities accomplish an undue amount of harm with their prejudiced and artificial social relationships. Too many individuals hide behind the fool's gold of fraternity pin to assure themselves that they really amount to something."

ROBERT T. WILLIAMS—"Yes, the competitive spirit heightens student interest scholastically and athletically, and the organization made behind the foot's gold of an individual's personality."

BOB FRANCIS—"Greek letter societies form an 'iron curtain' between people on the campus. In a small college like this there seems to be too many power grabbing Fraternal Orders."

J. VAN DEVER—"Greek letter organizations are definitely an asset to a campus of this size because their activities and social activities which might otherwise be totally lacking. Moreover, they might stimulate friendly competition in sports, scholarship, and other activities of which there cannot be too much."

CLAY DENNIS—"Yes, Greek letter societies are a definite asset to a college, even to one as small as ours. To my way of thinking they promote better social life, greater competitive spirit, and greater activities of which there cannot be too much."

DOTTY KELM—"Not an asset because it is not needed on a small campus as ours. They divide the people into too small a group, this need not be because our school is small enough. These societies burden the students. The student has enough work to do without spending time away at a sorority. These clubs should be formed to help the student become familiar with the rest of the student body."

BERNARD FRUENDLICH—"Frats add social color to the college and it further man's interest. They promote a better understanding between students. It also provides for a home away from home."

BETTY BENE IVENS—"No, I do not think that sororities and fraternities are an asset. They simply foster class snobbery and cause great unhappiness to those who are not accepted into their groups."

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1949

PAGE THREE

By Fred Nixon

Looking ahead, this writer has polished up his crystal ball and has come up with the following predictions for the major league races.

Starting with the younger of the two leagues (the American League) when September rolls around they should (according to young truly) look like this: Boston, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, and Chicago. . . Now an analysis or a justification of my shots in the dark. . . The Sox just missed the boat last year; they had a miserable start; this year they should get off to a roaring start; hence Boston will see the Sox (according to young truly) as the season is over. . . New York should do better with Keller regaining his form and taking his place in the outfield; they will give the Red Sox trouble, but New York will fall a trifle short of the top rung of the ladder. . . The Indians just slipped by the Sox last year; however Boudreau, Gordon and Keltner had their best years, and Cleveland was extremely lucky with their rookies and mid-winter trades. This year it should be a different story. Teams seldom have consistently exceptional seasons. Therefore, the Indians must watch Boston and the Yanks go by them. . . The Fourth slot is perhaps the toughest spot to pick, with the possible exception of last place. Taking a deep breath and closing my eyes, I come up with Philadelphia over Detroit. This writer thinks Connie Mack's A's could and should nose out the Tigers by a very small margin. . . The remaining teams—St. Louis, Washington, and Chicago—should fight it out for last place with the Yanks having the smallest chance of winning the cellar position.

Mentioning these last positions, I considered the Browns, this led me to Mullineux, who in turn brought me to Washington College. . . It seems that from the early lambastings, the Hillmen might do well to change places with the Senators and the White Sox. . . Considering the slugging that has been done by the locals, a minor "murders" row must be in the line-up. . . One should also look carefully at the records of Coakley and Sullivan on the mound—their records, so far, might make a few eyes pop. . . With a word to the boys to keep up the good work, we sign 30.

By Bill Atwell

This one's for the guys on the bench. The plowboys, the scrimmage fodder, the splinter pickers of every ball club. Fellows you're not forgotten! We all know it takes a lot of guys to stick it out and we're proud of you. We know it hurts to see a guy on the field that has nothing more than you, except experience.

Many an inferiority complex that Frued can't trace has started from warming the bench. But you can bet your life that twice as many men are made on that same bench.

Don't blame the coach, he has a job to do, a standard to uphold, and a salary to collect. He up to him to field the best, whether it be based on skill, experience or dumb luck. He knows you're there and that before the big show is over you'll have your chance. He knows, too, that you're under pressure and that every movement you make is made lacking self-confidence. He knows that your effort is sincere and that your point is worth TWO for every ONE of the regulars.

Remember fellows there are some grown-up people in the stands who know and understand. People who have gone through the same thing—the razzing, the jeering and the comments of those who have never tried, the juveniles found in every stadium.

You are the honor members of any team, the backbone of the organization—so hats off to the boys under pressure.

Netmen Flash Good Home Form; Drop Two Road Contests

By defeating Towson 9-0 on the home courts on Saturday, the netmen flashed their first victory. With the Wyckoff brothers finding mid-season form and Bill Brandt playing excellent tennis the Shoremen had little trouble evening up the season's record at one victory and a loss.

Singles:

B. Wyckoff won, 6-0, 6-2.

Smith won, 6-2, 6-4.

G. Wyckoff won, 6-0, 6-4.

Brandt won, 6-3, 6-2.

James won, 6-4, 6-4.

Shetterly won, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:

Wyckoff and Wyckoff won, 6-2, 6-2.

Smith and Brandt won, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Shetterly and Davis won, 6-3, 6-2.

The netmen made their first trip away from the home courts venturing to Mt. St. Mary's Monday. The team played well but was narrowed out by a 5-4 count.

The Shoremen jumped out to a fast start with a 2-0 lead as a result of wins by B. Wyckoff and Smith. At the end of the singles the score was knotted at 3-3. Then came the all-important doubles and defeat. Only Brandt and Smith were able to pull out a victory in the doubles.

Singles:

B. Wyckoff defeated Lord, 6-1, 6-0.

Smith defeated Manley, 6-0, 6-4.

G. Wyckoff lost to Auwende, 6-2, 6-0.

Brandt defeated Zwiheh, 6-3, 6-2.

James lost to Bridging, 7-5, 6-2.

Shetterly lost to McCormick, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles:

Wyckoff and Wyckoff lost to Manley and Bridging, 6-4, 6-4.

Smith and Brandt defeated Lord and Zwiheh, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Shetterly and Davis lost to Auwende and Vender, 6-1, 6-0.

The last match on the road on Tuesday was against Western Maryland's veteran netmen. Washington's inexperience was predominate in this match and caused a 3-8 defeat. Again the were all close but again practice and experience was the answer. The remaining victory was turned

Sho' Cindermen Drop Opener; Catholic U. Strong In Field

The Washington College track team, in a dual meet at Catholic University last Saturday, was defeated 72 to 87 by the Cardinal cindermen. The meet was the opener for W. C.'s 1949 aggregation of tracksters.

Stickmen Win 2

by Heese

The W. C. stickmen tasted victory twice this week with a decision over the aggressive Sparrows Point Lacrosse Club, 6-4, and a handout win against Swarthmore 12-0.

The 'Sho' ten' led throughout the Sparrows Point game but breathed a great deal easier when that final whistle blew. Ray Wood accounted for 2 goals with Bernie Rudlo, Graham Menzies, and Larry Leonard each tallying one.

The Stickmen, hampered by a light rain came back in the second half to defeat Swarthmore on Wednesday. Leading 4 to 1 the W. C. ten lost their advantage and the half ended 5 to 4 in favor of Swarthmore. In the third period the Stickmen, led by Wood, outmaneuvered the Swarthmore defense to score 4 goals within two minutes. Wood netted 5, Eddie Leonard 6, Charles Hoffman 2, and Graham Menzies 1. Leonard each counted for one marker in the day's scoring.

The Shoemen's defense has showed marked improvement in clearing and with these two victories the team will venture to Long Island Saturday to play Hofstra.

Shoremen jumped off to a 2-0 lead as a result of wins by Wyckoff and Smith. The remaining matches in by Smith and Wyckoff in the doubles.

Singles:

Wyckoff defeated Stern, 6-4, 6-2.

Wyckoff lost to Moore, 6-0, 6-3.

Smith defeated Sack, 6-4, 6-3.

Brandt lost to Spittel, 6-3, 6-1.

Shetterly lost to Weaver, 6-2, 6-1.

James lost to Talner, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles:

Wyckoff and Smith defeated Stern and Sack, 6-4, 6-4.

Wyckoff and Brandt lost to Moore and Spittel, 6-4, 6-4.

James and Davis lost to Weaver and Sternberg, 6-2, 6-4.

Complete results are as follows:

1 Mile—Zuppa, C. U.; Doyle, C. U.; Dryden, W. C.—4:46.

110 Yard Dash—Hubbard, W. C.; Rudd, C. U.; Zahring, C. U.—1:0.2.

440 Yard Dash—Brandenburg, W. C.; Jackson, C. U.; Twilley, W. C.—6:1.6.

120 Hurdles—Bleck, C. U.; Mendenhall, W. C.; Browning, C. U.—16.3.

860 Yard Run—Doyle, C. U.; Brandenburg, W. C.; McKoen, C. U.—2:01.7.

220 Yard Dash—Hubbard, W. C.; Zahring, C. U.; Mendenhall, W. C.—2:5.

2 Miles—Dryden, W. C.; Bowie, W. C.; Benson, W. C.—10:46.5.

220 Low Hurdles—Shuman, C. U.; Bloek, C. U.; Sutton, W. C.—26 flat.

Shot Put—Consolo, C. U.; Palmer, C. U.; Erling, W. C.—36'4 1/4."

Discus—Consolo, C. U.; Orsini, C. U.; Erling, W. C.—124'3 3/4."

Javelin—Pasture, C. U.; Consolo, C. U.; York, C. U.—163 ft.

Pole Vault—Cook, W. C.; Keating, C. U.; Graves, C. U.—10'6".

High Jump—Jensen, C. U.; Cook, W. C.; Merriken and Rowe, W. C.—5'10".

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Past In Review News Of Today

By R. E. Williams 5-9-47

The United States and Russia have a mutual distrust of each other. This has been recognized, we believe, by the American press echoing our democratic capitalist doctrines as against Soviet Communistic ideas. A certain fear has been created in Russia wanting to spread her practices all over Europe and into the United States. This fear of Russian treachery has not been harbored in one group—it has been spread in every American, and has affected his attitude and thinking. The American people are suspicious of every Russian move, and it is our belief they are justified. The U. S. S. R. has an "iron curtain" which censured news leaves the country. Also, only selected correspondents are allowed entrance and their movements are closely watched.

The communist party represents only 5 percent of the total 138,000,000 population. Yet, that minority determines the country's policies.

We don't think Stalin is actually looking for war. He realizes Russia's potentialities and how far his country is from reaching them. Stalin realizes too, that Communism would not work all over the world. He's made vast strides in education, medicine and industry. To further his end—to have peace so he can do this—he will step at nothing and compromise with no one.

We, nor anyone else, know how far Russia has gotten with the atom bomb. Stalin appeals for immediate destruction of all atomic bomb pilot for the good of humanity. Gromyko offered his plan to the United Nations. America, wisely we feel, demands international authority to regulate, investigate and enforce this atomic disarmament. We rightfully stand firm but so do the Russians.

It is our supposition that today there are only two really great world powers—the United States and Russia. Our country is first, Russia next. But—Russia has resources to expand and we have about reached our productive peak. Russia, realizing this, is feeling her way in the U. N. Each time using her veto power to see how far she can go—each time taking another step until the world tells her to stop. At this pace of constant friction with the United States, eventually one of the two world philosophies must dominate the other. Naturally we do not want Russia to rule.

The time is now. We must be firm and more assertive. We must harness or halt Russia's seemingly random movements. First, by statesmanship and diplomacy. If this fails, then by threats of war and atoms, only finally, if Russia does not see the light, and stop trying to expand at democracy's expense, then should war be inevitable. We must be steadfast and unyielding in this policy and immediately ready to support it—perhaps peace will then live ever after.

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Puttin' Out

THE NEWS

Winter is calking her eyebrows at the arrival of Spring, and several of the students are receiving the same treatment for their sudden sunburns—is it the "real" thing or the sun-jamp variety—we have it for the truth that Jean Evans, Artie Christie, and Johnnie Johnson spent their vacations in Florida... did you have fun... you there??? Joanne Uffer, Halon Rainey, Frankie Bowie, and Nancy Revis are the only girls on the campus that can get sun-popping on a rainy day... Bear that the Alpha Omega Nu team has been fired up "right purty"... we're waiting for an invitation, boys... we're so glad that "Project A" has finally been revealed... had a few of the girls a wee bit worried... eh, Pat Ketting??? ... Congrats are in order for several of the couples... especially to you Mary Lee Poline and King Francis... who really put one over on us... also noticed that "Urch" Bowee was wearing an addition to her severity pin... now you'll have company Bill Lilleg when you're walking the college... Charlie Cess pinned Jean Shenton the other night... we're not sure of the time... was it 6:30??? ... there have been several inquiries as to what happened to Pat Wright... she DID NOT get her head caught in a lawn mower... though we're wondering just what excuse "Duke" Cess has to offer... incidental item... he bolts of Water Street is undecided again... for a change... "Chick" Betta has been made editor of the PEGASUS... how much do you know about being associate editor, Rosemary Wright? ... Sarah Ellen Watson received flowers from "her guy" the other day which marked a very special event... and take note, boys, she didn't have to pay for them herself... for educated, versatile men that will graduate in June we have this advertisement from THE BALTIMORE SUN...

"FREIGHT TRAFFIC SOLICITORS... large trucking company, looking for a man with the following qualifications: A man of vision and ambition, an after dinner speaker, night owl, work all day, stay up all night and appear fresh next day. Must be a man's man, a lady's man, a model husband, a fatherly father, a good provider, a plutocrat, democrat, republican, a new dealer, an old dealer, and a fast dealer, a technician, politician, mathematician, and machanic. Must be a sales promotion expert, be a good credit manager, correspondent, attend all rate meetings, funerals, visit customers in the hospitals and jails, contact all accounts every six weeks. In spare time, look for new business, do missionary work, and attend all local conventions. Must have unlimited endurance, and belong to all clubs. Must be an expert driver, talker, liar, hunter, fisherman, dancer, traveler, bridge player, diplomat, financier, capitalist, philanthropist, and author. Apply on palmistry, chemistry, psychology, dogs, cats, homes, blondes, brunettes and redheads. Salary commensurate with ability. If you can meet with all or most of the above qualifications and obtain business volume, apply... etc., etc.,... do you think you can make it, boys??? ... glad to see Jimmy Eiring and Ed Gunning back from their "spring" vacation... and speaking of spring... it looks as though everyone but the tennis team is using the courts these days... we are anxious to see Bill Mulligan's pride and joy... the only cow that has a star on its udder... Dave Pippin is really riding in style these days... have you seen that car??? ... Mr. Earley was beaming on his birthday... Kayleigh Aborn and Sue Horn made him a pair of argyles... he loves them so much he wears them everyday... wonder who will win that ten dollar bet, Jimmy McCurdy—you or Tommy Love... two questions for this week... who is that G. I. who claimed he'd NEVER go steady... or do they have another name for it these days... and will Crawford Ervin go through with his plan... as they say in G. I. Hall... no guts!!! ... beware of "Froggie" and that harmless black book... those nickels and dimes add up... bit 100 yet, Froggie.

The assembly speaker on Thursday, April 21, will be Dr. Carl Michaelson, Professor of Religion at Drew University. Dr. Michaelson has announced that, at the close of the assembly program, he will be very happy to have an informal talk with students that have religious career interests.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949

Price Five Cents

John And Mary Ably Presented As Players End Thirtieth Year

by R. C. Simonini, Jr.

The Washington Players will conclude a very successful thirtieth season with a production of "John Loves Mary" on April 22 in the College auditorium. The Players did Norman Krassa's three-act "farce comedy" just to spite them in their effective production on opening night, April 21.

As a play "John Loves Mary" does not wear well theatrically. It is a topical thing providing more immediate pleasure than wit or lasting value. After striding it rich with "Dear Ruth" during the war years, Mr. Krassa evidently decided to pull the public leg once again with a post-war play that can hardly stand the strain of being called a straight comedy. The plot is definitely a manufactured one that depends entirely on contrived situations and counterfeit humor. Needless to say, none of the plot complications could have arisen had the characters been less at a loss for words in the first act. Actually "John Loves Mary" is a clear case of wordplay. It provides a certain amount of "escape" now, but will this hokum seem so funny five or ten years from now? However, as a playwright's genius nowadays is often measured by how many thousands of dollars he makes a week in Hollywood, who are we to deny Mr. Krassa his niche in the modern theatre.

We all have memories of reunions after the end of the last war. The play of "John Loves Mary" Sgt. John Lawrence has just returned from Europe and rushes into the waiting arms of his eager, sympathetic fiancée Mary McKinley. Presumably the war was one of the girl's parents, Senator and Mrs. McKinley, wedding bells seems but in the offing—except for the fact that John already has a wife, an English girl whom he married in order to bring her to this country for his war-brother, Fred Taylor. But when Fred reveals that he is married too, one misunderstanding leads to another until the contrived situation is finally solved in an implausible third act.

A "farce comedy" has its place in theatrical repertory, and the efforts of the Players in making "John Loves Mary" the success it was must be highly commended. The direction by John VanDerwey, assisted by Norma Jean Johnson, was admirable. It gave the script the drive to make it efficiently fast-moving throughout. The staging was simple but effective. Properties and lighting effects were designed to give an appearance of unusual realism on a small stage. Salutes are also due the make-up and costume artists who added the finishing touches to a well-selected cast.

In the leading roles were Jim Feeley as the handsome, frustrated Sgt. John Lawrence and Nan Smith as Mary McKinley. Mr. Feeley, a newcomer to the group, presented an excellent stage appearance. Nan Smith was alert to the opportunities she had in the first act and made the most of them. The parts of both protagonists continue less rewarding as the play develops, and the slight

(Continued on Page 2)

Open House Sunday

Alpha Omega Nu fraternity will hold an open house on Sunday, April 24th in its new home. The Nu room, recently painted and redecorated, will be open to the student body from three to five P. M.

Mr. Randy Mason, the new President of the fraternity, announced that members will be on hand to extend a formal welcome and refreshments will be served to all guests.

Last Chance For Seniors

On Wednesday, April 27th, a representative from the State Employment Service will register seniors for employment. Registrations will be sent to the home offices of the student in the state or routed to out of state centers. There is no fee for this service. Registration will be made in Room 16 between the hours of ten and twelve.

On Monday, April 18th, a considerable number of students registered. Since wide publicity was not given an opportunity is being given for a second registration. This will be the last opportunity for registration this year.

—See "Puttie" Out" Page 4.

Sophomore, Junior, And Senior Elections Are Announced For Spring Term By O. D. K.

Class-elections shall take place during the second week in May, the second semester of each year. This spring election will concern the sophomore, junior, and senior classes for the following year. A plan of the elections will be issued by ODK at an appropriate time in the absence of a student government.

In regard to freshman elections, temporary officers will be elected during the first week of November each academic year. These officers shall be held until the second week of the second semester, when final elections will take place. (This second election is necessary due to the ruling that all class officers must have an accumulative index of at least .75).

Officers elected for the three upper levels will take office as a part of the earliest possible assembly program of the following semester. Freshman officers shall take office upon taking an oath administered by the president of the preceding freshman class.

The following is the schedule for the forthcoming spring elections:

Friday, April 22—Notification of election plans in Elm.

Wednesday, May 4—Petitions due in Dean's office by 12 noon.

Friday, May 6—List of candidates published in Elm.

Wednesday, May 11—Political rally in Bill Smith.

Thursday, May 12—Elections in Bill Smith, 12:15 to 1:00.

Friday, May 13—Results of elections in Elm.

The usual election procedure will continue, i. e., all candidates for office must have an accumulative index of at least .75, petitions for office must be signed by at least 10 members of the class, and two like signatures on a petition for the same office are not valid.

The rally to be held in Bill Smith will give all candidates for office an opportunity to present their platform to the student body. (Other electioneering is advised).

News In Brief

Dr. Howell and Dr. Hardeste are at the present time patients at Kent and Anne's Hospital in Chertswort. At the latest report Dr. Hardeste is suffering from a chronic attack of asthma. Dr. Hardeste is slowly recovering from a case of strep throat. Both Professors entered the hospital on April 18th.

Dr. John Smith, Administrative Assistant to the acting college President, has recently been on duty as a field representative for Washington College. In addition to being pastor of the Still Pond Methodist Church, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, he is at present contacting high schools in Maryland and south New Jersey for the purpose of cementing relationship between the younger students and our college. Dr. Smith will continue to hold the highly important job of public relations during the coming summer.

The Forensic Society has approved several needed changes in the organizational constitution. The Declaration Division, under the leadership of George Riggs, is arranging a large and varied speech recital to be presented during the first part of May. Paul Davis, Manager of Debate, is planning several intensive debate trips of the year to take place within the next four weeks. On the evening of April 28th the annual elections of officers will be held.

"The Washington Sausage", first literary magazine on the Hill for many years, has been edited by Mr. Ralph Thornton and by advanced English Composition Class. This novel gem is a collection of twenty-seven poems, ranging from classical to modern style.

The Washington College Student Visualizes The Next President

During the past two weeks, the Elm staff, under the leadership of Associate Editor Fillmore Dryden, has conducted a public opinion poll of various elements of the Washington College student body. The poll's question, "What qualifications do you consider essential for the next President of Washington College?" was directed at consolidating the vigorous student interest on this issue.

Free Advertising

Washington College has received what amounts to free advertising with some prestige in the most important periodical in the medical field. Dean Livingston received a letter from Dr. Fred G. Hirsch, Commander (MC) U. S. Navy, of the Army Medical Corps, saying, "I read with interest the announcement in the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION of April 19th that Washington College is offering a premedical course in Biophysics." This magazine has world wide circulation.

Local Writer Visits Campus

Miss Margaret Stavelly addressed a group of students on poetry and interpretation of it on Wednesday afternoon in Waters Hall.

Miss Stavelly defined verse and classified it under three headings, Classic, Conventional Contemporary, and Modern Contemporary, and gave examples of each.

She explained that anyone can write poetry, and that the poets are usually philosophers who think and analyze life and try to get to the heart of it. They think they know the action of human beings and the inner thoughts and workings of man.

Miss Stavelly then read some of the works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, James Stevens, and Edward Arlington Robinson and analyzed and interpreted parts of these.

Following this she discussed the "Washington Sausage", a collection of poems and sonnets written by the students and faculty of Washington College. She praised the poetry and the idea of the publication and offered some suggestions and constructive criticism concerning the poems.

Miss Stavelly, who is a native of Kent County, has recently had some of her own poetry published in the SATURDAY REVIEW magazine.

Dr. Mosher To Speak

Dr. W. A. Mosher will speak Wednesday, April 27, in Danning Hall on the subject of atomic radiation. The subject of decontamination of radiation victims will be handled. Dr. Mosher should clarify prevailing thoughts on the dangers to be encountered in an atomic war.

Dr. Mosher's talk is under the auspices of the Science Club.

Students were asked to write a paragraph of approximately 80 to 100 words on the above subject. In an attempt to standardize the comments (in order to draw a more definite conclusion), the writers were asked to base their remarks upon five stick qualifications—age, education, executive ability, political influence, and national prestige.

PAULINE BAKER, Junior.—He should be about 50 - 55 years of age with a Ph. D. and have had previous executive experience. He should have some political influence in order to get certain things for the school.

DALLAS E. DAVIS, Senior.—I think that the future president of Washington College should be a man 40 - 50 years old. He should have a doctor's degree from a well-known institution. If possible he should be a man who has a high school scholarship in educational field. Ability as an executive is highly important for a college president as is political influence. The more political influence the better. I don't think national reputation as important as executive ability and political influence because reputation comes if the abilities are materialized. If we get a man who has most of them I think we will have another fine president.

JIM FEELEY, Senior.—I believe the next president of Washington College should be a young, vigorous (40 - 45 years old) doctorate in education. He should be progressive ideas concerning a Liberal Arts education.

I think not too much concern need be shown for his executive ability in that the present administrative channels should be quite capable of handling delegated administrative details. Rather than emphasizing executive ability I believe the president should be chosen with the idea in mind of getting a good-will ambassador who carries within himself the necessary know-how to interest people in Washington College and in particular to interest them in giving financial aid to the College for badly-needed equipment and professors.

NANCY GRAY, Sophomore.—He should be about 45 years old, a Ph. D. with previous teaching experience and should make his name here.

JACK MCCULLOUGH, Freshman.—The next president of Washington College should be about 40 years of age, which would allow him a long term as president. He should be a graduate of a reputable college with at least two degrees. Executive ability would be unnecessary, but with a background as a high school principal or as dean of a college, he would make a better president. (Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949

TO THE STUDENT BODY

The publishers of the ELM want to ask you, our fellow students and foremost critics, to do us a favor. The favor we ask is a simple one, but one which is of the utmost importance to us and should certainly be of equal concern to you. By helping us with our problem you will also, in a way, be helping yourselves.

Since the ELM is your college newspaper, we, the editors, naturally wish to print the things which you wish to read. Therefore, the favor we ask is this—As you read through each week's edition of the ELM (from now until the end of the current year) make a mental or penciled note of what you liked or disliked. Tell us personally or in a "letter to the editor" what you think could be done to improve this publication.

The management of the ELM, as you probably know, is in new hands. For this reason, a period of definite reorganization is in progress. Only your kind cooperation, patience, and indulgence will enable us to bring to you a good, well-staffed, well-organized, well-liked, and well-read ELM. We are quite frankly not proud of our present status. This condition, we sincerely hope, is a temporary one.

At this point we would like to say a word in behalf of our previous editors. Their job was a hard one. They had very little student cooperation and still less student participation. Many students labeled the ELM (from now until the end of the current year) make a mental or penciled note of what you liked or disliked. Tell us personally or in a "letter to the editor" what you think could be done to improve this publication.

You will notice that our Roving Reporter has initiated, in this issue, our plan for more student cooperation and participation. We are aware of the fact that some of your suggestions will be tops while others will be, simply, bad. Also, we recognize the fact that there is much journalistic talent on this campus which is now lying dormant. If you will help us to help you, the entire college will certainly benefit. Bear with us, write to us, advise us of your likes and dislikes, and together we will build a greater ELM toward a greater Washington College.

PLAY REVIEW From Page 1

weaness that they showed in the third act was Mr. Krause's fault for not letting them act things right in the very beginning.

Henry Boaz as Senator James McKinley had no trouble stepping into character, since he was a "natural" for the part from the first. He was another example of excellent casting. As the Senator's wife, Mary Carolee Bowes gave a splendid performance. Her reserve and poise were exceptional for a newcomer to the stage.

Fowell Harrison deserves special praise for his performance as Fred Taylor, a role which he took over at a late date. Presence of mind and an ability to act within a few minutes were assets to him in this part.

Shirley Schmitzer, Dick Shenk, Ray Parrett, and Fred Brown all turned in first-rate performances. Mr. Shenk's moustache and stage mannerisms have now lashed him as an outstanding character actor. Fred Brown was particularly well-cast as the pompous, professional military type of which we have seen so much of

late in real life. Ray Parrett and Shirley Schmitzer performed with intelligence. One may have some doubts about Miss Schmitzer's cockney accent, but it was good enough for us Easterners.

Although a play of this type is more dependent upon fast-developing situations than ingenious characterizations, both cast and production staff deserve much praise for making a satisfying and successful performance out of such a mediocre script. The spirit and enthusiasm of the Players was appreciated by all, and deserves every encouragement in the future.

Dr. Voelker Gives Talk

Dr. Voelker of the B-36 completed a round the world flight of 22,452 miles in 4 days, and the B-36 established a long distance record for large bomb carrying aircraft. During Spring vacation, Dr. H. Voelker lectured before the American Association of Physics Teachers meeting at Goucher College where he discussed aircraft power plants including rocket, ramjet and Otto engines.

With The Greeks

Theta Chi

Again congrats are in order for an OX man. This time Roger Smith is in the romantic spotlight. The pretty 'Hiss is Bette Larcione of Church Hill. That "sparkling" gem first encircled her finger on Easter Sunday. At present Bette is employed at the income tax bureau in Annapolis. We wish you the best of luck in future happiness. (Keep in mind that "marriage" is not a word but a sentence).

On the darker side news has come to us that Lee C. Cook has greatly increased his interest in literature. The report has it that he can be found "reading" at the OX house almost any evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The following men were successfully initiated April 19 and 20: Joseph Fisher, William Bonnet,

Roving... Reporter

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Student opinion of THE ELM and comments upon last week's issue.

JACK SMITH—Last week's ELM was well written and showed a definite improvement over other editions. I think the staff did a good job of compiling the news for the week's events and did a great job on the coverage of the events. Also, I believe the idea of the **ROVING REPORTER** is very good; it gives the student a chance to speak their place concerning things that go on at Washington College. In the line of improvement, the ELM should have a column dedicated to the seniors. **JOHN SMITH**—Personally, I think the ELM staff has done a good job covering the events and compiling the news of interest to all students. However, improvements can be made. First of all, the paper quality of the ELM is poor. Second, there would be an improvement in the appearance if pictures were added.

PAT KESTING—I believe the ELM can stand a definite revere. There should be more news concerning individuals of the college. I believe that the gossip column is a definite step toward this goal. For possible improvement, a column should be written concerning seniors.

ELEANOR WATSON—The ELM covers all the news events thoroughly and does a good job on the whole. I believe pictures could improve the paper a great deal if the paper were made of a better quality. If cartoons were drawn and put in the paper it would break the monotony of the paper.

MARY ELLEN IVORY—The paper is good and has a fine coverage of the events of the week. I like the idea of a gossip column and student opinion. Pictures would make an improvement.

ED QUIRK—The ELM is well written but there is something lacking in its appearance. Change in the type printing combined with the addition of pictures could make a great improvement. An excerpt from a well-known writer on national sports would interest many people. The Washington College is very well covered. I also enjoy reading the editorials, and of course, the frivolous columns have a definite place in a college newspaper.

Jack Smith, James Trader, Robert Stuck, Ralph Townsend, "Bo" Hearn, Walter Palmer, and Dr. Charles H. Voelker. We extend our most hearty congratulations to you all.

Congratulations also go to Wilbur Billings who was pledged Tuesday night. Nice to have you with us "Hohs".

With the beginning of baseball the Foo's opened their season with a bang by defeating the Alpha Omega Nu's by an 19 to 7 score. With the fine pitching by Jack Coleman and Ray Jones, the Nu's hitting was held to a minimum. Watch our steam from here on in.

Alpha Omega Nu

At a special meeting Monday the Nu's held their elections for the coming year. The officers of the past year will yield their chairs at the first meeting in May. The newly elected officers are: Randy Mason, President; Ivy Shaler, Vice-President; Mrs. Harris, Treasurer; Frank Lorenz, Secretary.

The minor officers will be filled by: Sister O'Connor, Pledge Master; Gordon Selesky, Sgt. at Arms, and Perry Chambers, House Man. The sports will be guided under the able hands of Samuel Seibel.

Thanks are in order to the past officers: Krauser, Shuman, Freundlich, Draperin, Pollack, Goldstein and Moss, for their work last year. On Tuesday evening a dinner was held for pledgees Miller, Rudo, Jester and Goodall. These men were installed into the Fraternity after a most successful pledge period. Congratulations to you all.

A. O. P.

The newly installed officers of Sigma Tau Chapter are well on their way toward what we hope will be another happy, busy year for all. The new officers are: Jerry Fisher, President; Dean Evans, Vice-President; Pauline Baker, Recording Secretary; Ties Lindsay, Corresponding Secretary; Pauline Kaufman, Treasurer. Dian Lathaw is our new Rush-Chairman and Mackey Metcalfe is social chairman.

To start "the ball-rolling" in the activities, the Zetas and A. O. P.'s will play a softball game Friday afternoon. Pictures are now in progress for our picnic on May 8.

Best wishes are extended to Sarah Goeden and Turner Hastings, who were married in Dover on the 16th of April. Seems to us that our pledge by way of the "marriage-crow" too. Congratulations Mary Lee and King.

On Thursday evening we gave a surprise shower for Peggy Butler who is to become the bride of Jack McNamee on June 4th.

A new arrival is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellison. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Softball season is well under way with an "easy" victory chalked up for the Zetas, who defeated the K's 12-5. An explanation for this might possibly be the distracting influence of our new member, sister Lacy.

Better late than never—congratulations to a couple we all approve of—Charlie Coos and Jean Shenton, who were pinned last week.

Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Pi installed the following officers Monday night: Nan Smith, President; Ruth Roe, First Vice-President; Rosemary Wright, Second Vice-President; Dot Holstead, Corresponding Secretary; Barb Stone, Recording Secretary; Peggy Metcalfe, Rush Chairman.

Nan Smith was chosen as our delegate to the Alpha Chi National Convention at Pasadena, California, from June 21 to June 29. To Ed Lacy—the contract for our baseball star, Dot Holstead, is not for sale.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Omega extended bids during the past week to Brace and Garey Wyckoff, both of whom accepted. The brothers and pledges welcome the new men into the fold.

Brothers Jim Feeley and Fred Brown don the grease-paint again tonight for the second casting of "John Loves Mary". Best wishes, men.



Engrained from May 1949 issue of EQUULE

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"Okay, Cut 'er Hard"

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949

PAGE THREE

INTERVIEW WITH COACH APICHELLA

By Allen Rowe

"When Coakley pitches, we look like a fair ball club. Against a good team you may score two or three runs. That is usually enough for Coak. Our hitting is poor. Batters are born not made. A good hitter must have quick reflexes, timing, judgement, confidence, and strong arms, shoulders, and wrists. We'll beat the weaker teams in the conference and the stronger ones will knock us off." That's Coach Apichella's reply to questions on the prospects of the ensuing baseball season. Possibly Apichella's proteges could win a few more base ball games with three or four hits every nine innings.

Apichella hails from Hazleton, Pa. He attended Hazleton High, Nick Scallione's alma mater, and played varsity football and basketball. Also, Coach played baseball in the semi-pro Eastern Penn League. After he graduated from high school in 1934, he entered Notre Dame University. He played football for one year at South Bend and then transferred to Mount Saint Mary's College. At St. Mary's, Coach won nine varsity letters, football, basketball, and baseball, in three years. Outstanding in football, he was selected All-Maryland fullback in 1936, and Little All-America half-back in 1938.

As for basketball, Apichella was high scorer for his three years on the varsity. Two out of three of these years, the Mount won the Maryland Inter-Collegiate League (Mason-Dixon Conference) championship. Coach, too, had a basketball letter. He was a "jack of all positions, but master of none." Also Apichella played one year of pro-baseball with Trenton, N. J., of the Interstate League. Then, in 1939, he graduated from St. Mary's.

For the next few years, Coach played pro-baseball and baseball including a year of coaching at Pe. Argyl High School, Pa. Beginning in '43, Apichella served a 28 month stretch in the Navy. After his discharge, he coached a year at Bridgeport High School, Pa., and came to Washington College in '47.

By Dale Palmer

Flowers: Hats off to the boys from the college who helped bring the Chestertown Legionnaires to the regular and playoff championships in the Mar-De League. The team also boasted victories over such teams as Marcus Hook and the Baltimore Colts basketball team. The college students on the club were: Bill Mullineaux, Will Barnes, Jack Burke, Al Lewis, and Howard Tilley. Coaches Athey and Apichella were also members of the club. The remainder of the team was made up almost exclusively of college alumni. So this seems almost like a good season for a college team.

More flowers: Sports at ole W. C. are strictly on the up at present. Since they hit an all time low last winter, the night of the Randolph-Haon basketball game, after they came on strong and have given good reason for the present high sports spirit here on the hill. Except for two or three bad days our teams have given an exhibition of strictly high class ball playing. The basketball team picked up new life at the end of the season and their three point loss to Loyola was a moral victory for us. All spring teams are sporting good records with baseball leading the pack. The lacrosse team, after dropping a couple of tough games, are now flashing their expected first-rate form. The track season is young but looks like a successful season is to ensue. The one losing team is the tennis team, but the talent looks good and we're sure the end of the season will show winning averages in all sports.

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In Meet With S. T. C.;
Hubbard High Scorer

The Washington College tracksters, led by Coach Ed Athey, posted their first dual meet victory on Tuesday against a weak Salisbury State Teachers' squad at Salisbury by the top-sided score of 84 to 16. Due to the limited facilities, the pole vault, high and low hurdles, and the 1 mile relay were omitted from the program. The W. C. tracksters scored first place in all but one event, the shot-put, in which event Steere of S. T. C. heaved the 16 pound metal 38'8 1/4". Mickey Hubbard of W. C. was high scorer with three first places, good for 15 points. The summary of the meet is as follows:

1 mile run—1st, Brandenburg, (W.); 2nd, Dryden, (W); 3rd, Bowie, (W)—4 min. 51.3 sec.

440 dash—1st, Twilley (W); 2nd, Sutton, (W); 3rd, Mendenhall, (W)—53.9 sec.

100 yard dash—1st, Hubbard, (W); 2nd, Foreyste, (S); 3rd, Hubbard, (W)—10.2 sec.

880 yard run—Tie, Brandenburg, Twilley, Kenworthy, (W)—2 min. 20 sec.

220 yard dash—1st, Hubbard, (W); 2nd, Twilley, (W); 3rd, Foreyste, (S)—23.9 sec.

2 mile run—1st, Bowie, (W); 2nd, Dryden, (W); 3rd, Shahan, (C)—20.57.

Breed jump—1st, Hubbard, (W); 2nd, Cook, (W); 3rd, Foreyste, (S)—20'9".

Shot Put—1st, Steere, (S); 2nd, Blizard, (W); 3rd, Eirring, (W)—37'8 3/4".

Discus—1st, Eirring, (W); 2nd, Blizard, (W); 3rd, Steere, (S)—117'8".

Javelin—1st, Littleton, (W); 2nd, Steere, (S); 3rd, Sutton, (W)—162'7 1/4".

High Jump—Tie, Cook, Rowe, Merrikan, (W)—5'0".

Lacrosse Club
Slams Hofstra

The Washington College Lacrosse men tried their victory streak to three straight games by defeating Hofstra College of Long Island 16-1 last Saturday afternoon in New York.

The Sho' Ten closed the first quarter on the long end of a 6-1 count and Coach Charlie Clark used an entire new team to finish out the half. This second team added two more goals and the half ended 8-1.

In the third quarter, with the starting lineup back on the field, the Sho' men continued to dominate the play and ran up a 12-1 advantage. Fielding his reserves for the second time of the day, Coach Clark saw net four more goals in the final period to end the game 16-1.

A look at the individual scores shows Ray Wood on top with 6 goals, Rudo next with 3, E. Leonard 2, and Hoffman, Jackson, Earskine, Westcott, and L. Leonard and shipping in are spic.

The Stickmen's record for the '49 campaign now rests at three victories and two losses.

Sho'men Lynched By Hornets;
Smoother Hopkins In Road Test

LYNCHBURG GAME

Washington College proved to be strictly a hot and cold ball club when they were spanked but good, 8-0, by a smooth Lynchburg nine last Friday on Kibler field. Once they got behind the local tessere seemed to lose all their punch both in the field and at bat. The playing was slowed down considerably by a cold wind and a damp day. Sullivan started the game for W. C. and pitched four and a third innings before he was relieved by Kemp. Sullivan was tagged with the loss giving up four of the visitors nine hits and five of their eight runs. Lynchburg got to Kemp for three runs. Derham relieved in the seventh when Kemp's bat left him. On the other hand, Kaufman had no trouble in taming the bats of the Sho'men, holding them to three hits and shutting them out over the entire game. Cook, Cox, Hall and Kemp picked up the three runs for the locals, Hall and Kemp rapping doubles and Cox hitting a single. None of these led to any serious scoring threat.

This game was the first conference loss of the '49 season for the Sho'men but it was a very decisive loss.

Lynchburg, Hopkins

Best W. C. Netters

by A. Netter

The Washington College netmen dropped two matches this week to Lynchburg and Johns Hopkins, 8-1 and 6-4, respectively. Lynchburg was too powerful and experienced for the Sho'men. The lone victory came from the "Jersey Ace", Bruce Wyckoff, who defeated their number one man in three sets in one of the best matches seen on the 'hill' courts for some time. The remaining matches were all disastrous for the Sho'men.

On Wednesday the "Eliamen" travelled to Hopkins in hopes of a much needed victory, but met with a 5-4 loss. One adversity victory for the Sho'men in either the singles or doubles would have meant vic-

HOPKINS GAME

Combining good pitching with a hard hitting attack, the Washington College nine trounced Johns Hopkins 14-2 in a conference game Wednesday on Hopkins' diamond. Coakley pitched the first four innings giving up but one hit and turning over a 4-0 lead to Sullivan. Sullivan finished out the game giving up two hits good for two runs.

It was a very close game up until the eighth frame when the Sho'men picked up five hits, completed with three errors to score six runs and put the game on ice. They picked up three runs in the ninth as further insurance. Johns Hopkins committed seven errors added to help stretch out the six-run Washington hit off pitcher Miller and Amard. Every Washington regular got at least one hit and scored at least one run with the exception of Coakley. Tattersall rapped out four hits, and Tilley got three hits and scored three runs. Sullivan helped his own cause by chipping in with two base knocks.

The best chance for this was the Gerry Wyckoff-Tom Miller match, in which Gerry took the first five games and it looked like a Washington victory, but with hard luck Gerry dropped the set 8-4 and also the second set 6-3. In the doubles the combination of B. Wyckoff-J. Smith took the lone victory. Brandt, Wyckoff and Smith were the victors in the singles.

On Thursday the netmen travel to Catholic U. and on Saturday, to Baltimore, for a match with the "Lacrosse" of Loyola. These teams are the strongest in the conference, but with the Sho'men improving with every match these should prove interesting.

Note: The tennis team and the student body had to congratulate Coach Edison and wife on the arrival of a baby girl born Tuesday, April 19.

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ELM POLL

from Page 1

He should be able to exert some influence in politics, especially in the state of Maryland in order to get name state aid for the College. He should be a person of note nationally in order to gain more recognition for Washington College.

CHARLES H. MILES, Freshman—A president should be in good health and about 45 years old. He should have a highly successful college career and have at one time been an educator to one know the problems of the students and teachers, the good of the College, he should have political influence, as well as some national reputation and executive ability. A man in such a position has the ability to make or break a college.

MARIAN NEIGHBOR, Sophomore—He should be a man about 40-45 years of age with a Ph. D. A business man is more desirable, for this position requires previous business experience. In dealing with college problems.

PEGGY FOWELL, Junior—I think the new President should be about 45-50 years old with a Ph. D. He should have a sufficient amount of executive experience in order to be capable of taking on the responsibility of a college president. I don't believe he should be involved in politics.

IRVY SHELTER, Junior—The age of a college president should preferably be between 35-55 years old. He should have at least a general college education or the equivalent, but not necessarily a master's or doctor's degree. Practical experience in the fields of business, politics or education would be an asset. It is important too, that a college president have the right kind of contacts and the ability to cope with administrative problems. His views should be liberal and his principles should not be dogmatic. Since college is a business, a college president should have the same qualities as any good business executive plus the necessary interest in education to carry out his duties properly.

LARRY WESTCOTT, Sophomore—If I were choosing a president for Washington College I would look for a man in his late forties with plenty of experience in the field of education. He should have a Ph. D. and be interested in furthering the Liberal Arts school. Our president need not be necessarily in the national limelight but I believe he should be a man who could wield political influence if necessary, and in education, as in all fields at times, it is necessary. The man who is chosen should possess executive ability. In addition to his administrative work, our president should have a genuine interest in the students and the furthering of their activities and general welfare. A man possessing all these qualities would be ideal for the job. Where can we find this perfect man?

SUE HORN and ELEANOR WATSON, Freshmen—The president should be between 40 and 50 years of age. He must be young enough to understand the students. His education should have been quite complete and he should possess at least a Ph. D. degree. The president should have enough executive ability and tact to handle the students and work well with the faculty. At Washington it seems necessary for the college head to have some political influence, but not enough for him to be influenced politically. National prestige is not so desirable as a good reputation from those who know him.

Puttin' Out

THE NEWS

These past week-ends have announced the arrival of "Imported"—but Nick Scallion—do you really think Bonnie Wright is YOUR type . . . we welcome Tommy Webb, Jimmy Brown, Dave Ellason, Jack Othhouse, Leg Ellason, Bill Drogan, and "Gee" Williams—who have just finished serving their time—but aren't we all, these days. . . we're so very pleased to see Ray Reed smiling again, and by the way, Emory Larrison—who can come down from the clouds now, the week-end is over . . . just how much did you say it cost you to say "hello", Don Duckworth—that's a mighty expensive call . . . in case you're interested JoAnne King—"You can fool some people some of the time—but you can't fool all the people all the time"—and that includes Mother Minnie. . . Jim Feeley loses his pants in JOHN LOVES MARY—but Jack Bacon and Jim Twilley—you ARE NOT on stage—or are you??? . . . Tess Lindsay is having a lovely time these days juggling—but watch it, kiddo, you might get things confused sometime. . . Jack Carroll—NO!!! . . . just for the record, who was the intelligent person who put up "THE FUTURE OF AMERICA IS IN YOUR HANDS" in a most prominent place . . . Sonny Larimore got a taste of his own medicine the other night when the Lambda pledges dunked their beloved pledge-master in the river . . . a word to the wise, Bull Mesnick—if you want Jerry Undutch to stay happily married, you two better get together on those titles . . . what we want to know is what happened AFTER "Cookie" was locked outside of the showers . . . Ken Sullivan was one of many receiving Easter packages—how much did they say it would cost to have the pants cleaned, huh??? . . . we're still not sure who's purty blue and lacey rosebud nightgown got wet drinking out of a hot water bottle—don't they have glasses in Reid Hall, Sue Horn??? . . . Suds is collecting silver paper like mad—we've asked her twice for what cause—the doesn't know—but we're still contributing. . . isn't nice how the gals travel in groups these days—Rusty Mogck, Lolly Justus, Mary Ellen Downes,

Jeanne Shaffer, Lois Parker, and Bobbie Hunsley—or can't you remember . . . Bob "Brother CV" to his friends) Brown, is NOT being seen around these days—aren't you going to introduce the gals to your nice fraternity brothers??? . . . Ate has started a BOP CLUB . . . but who can sing like Billy Eckstine . . . what's that Crawford is wearing these days . . . the hamsters are together—we're watching and waiting . . . is it true, Mr. Thorntop—well, is it??? . . . last Saturday night changed a few people's minds—Joe Thomas is going back to Arpie and Bob Brenizer is withdrawing from the Socialist Party . . . what faculty member is writing her own secret gossip column—"Springtime Behind the Library"? . . . as long as we're asking the questions—who is the INFORMER in G. I. HAITI??? . . . nice week-end, Mackay—heard it was the best in ages—Stonaleigh, wasn't it??? . . . Ray Wood is walking around head and shoulders above all of us—it isn't just that fan letter—couldn't he . . . we'll miss Peg, Charlie Hoffman, and Bernie Rudo this week on the Lacrosse line-up . . . question of the week—Ed Lacey—which do you prefer—males or females??? . . . we hear someone wants his name in this column—O. K.—Bill Lilley . . .

The first literary magazine to be presented on the campus for many years is "The Washington Sausage". Edited by Mr. Ralph Thornton and contributed to by members of the Advanced English Composition class, it is a talented collection of twenty-seven poems ranging from classical to modern style.

"KEEP OFF"
(Dedicated To Us)

"Though spring is here and hearts and feet are straying,
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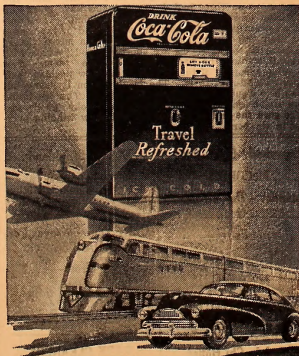
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INTERFRAT COUNCIL HOSTS
FORMAL DANCE TONIGHTW. C. Trackmen Score First Win
Over John Hopkins Since 1938

The Washington College track team defeated the Johns Hopkins University thunders last Tuesday in a dual meet at Homewood by a 75-51 score. The win ended a decade-long losing streak previously suffered by the "Soc" men, as the Athletemen won ten of the fourteen events.

A warm, sunny afternoon, coupled with one of the fastest tracks in the East, enabled the Mason-Dixon runners to break a pair of dual meet records. In the second running event of the afternoon, Leon Schwartz of Hopkins celebrated his 21st birthday by racing to a 49.9 seconds record in the 44-yard dash. Approximately an hour later, Larry Brandenburg, stellar Middle-distances ace of the Maroon and Black, turned on a terrific stretch run to beat Hopkins Earl Grim in the 80-yard run and set the new record of 2:00.9 for the event. This time is also a new W. C. record, as Brandenburg clipped a full second off his old time of 2:01.9. Brandenburg had previously edged Grim in the one-mile run, presenting one of the best spectator races of the afternoon.

In the field events, freshman Jim Ertel showed great promise by heaving the 16 pound shot put 41 feet and 3.4-inches. This toss is one of the best linked in the Mason-Dixon books for the '48 season. The broad jump proved to be one of the closest events of the afternoon as Mick Hubbard and Lee Cook tied for first place with a 22 foot, 5 inch jump, only 1-8 inch short of the dual meet record.

Hubbard had previously won the 100 and 220 dashes, the latter in the fast time of 22.5 seconds. This W. C. speedster is undefeated in the fastest times of the season as he out-paced Hopkins' Charles Richards to win the event in 16 seconds flat.

(Continued on Page 3)

Debaters On Long Trip

The varsity debate team of American University defeated Washington College last Friday night in the lecture room of Dunning Hall.

Doris Williams and Lloyd Brooks supported the affirmative for American U., while Harvey Hall and Warren Henderson represented W. C. on the negative side. The debate was judged by Professor Krisher of Washington College.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bids Will Open

Bids will be opened on May 19 for the construction of Somerset House, a Hodson Memorial, the first unit of the new dormitory system for men. During the past week the Hodson Trustees finally approved building plans for the dormitory which will house fifty or sixty students. It is believed that the cost will total around \$160,000. Of this amount \$100,000 is a gift of the Hodson Trust, created by the late Col. Clarence Hodson and from which Washington College has several times benefited.

Henry Powell Hopkins is the architect and the plans and bids will be approved by a committee headed by Elias W. Nuttle. Other members of the committee include Dr. Lester Baldwin, Judge William R. Harney, Harry S. Russell, Dr. Fred G. Livingood and Fred W. Dumschoot.

News In Brief

Leonard Goodgal, senior from Baltimore, will speak before the Men's Club of Christ's Methodist Church on Friday evening. Mr. Goodgal, who recently "traveled" abroad for over two and a half years will talk on "The Future of Europe."

Washington College's debate squad left yesterday on their third invasion of the North.

The debaters will meet Ursinus and Raverford in Philadelphia and Emory, Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's. The debates at all four schools will be double-headers.

The President's office has just received the report of Ralph W. Wilson, Scholarship Counselor, for the National Interfraternity Conference in which he reports on scholarship for 144 institutions for the college year 1947-1948. Forty-seven of the institutions reported are above the All-Men's average while ninety-seven institutions are below the All-Men's average.

The six leading colleges are William Jewell College, Missouri; Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania; Drury College, Missouri; Newark College for Engineering, New Jersey; Butler University, Indiana; and Norwich University, Vermont.

Washington College All-Fraternity average ranks us thirty-

A WORD TO THE WISE . . .



LIQUOR TRAFFIC PYRAMID CLUB

Education Class Takes Trip

Dr. Krupp's Education 302 class journeyed to Baltimore on Monday, April 25 to observe the teaching methods employed at the William S. Bear school for physically handicapped children.

The entire morning, from 9 A. M. until 1 P. M., was spent observing different classes. The grade level of these classes ranged from kindergarten to junior high school.

When questioned, members of the class marveled at the patience of the teachers, the cooperation of the pupils, the mutual understanding between instructors and students, and the general organization of the entire school.

Dr. W. A. Mosher Speaks

Dr. W. A. Mosher of the Franklin Institute Biomedical Foundation of Newark, Delaware, a branch of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, spoke last Wednesday night at a special meeting of the Society of Sciences. Dr. Mosher who is also the Head of the Chemistry Department of the University of Delaware, gave an address entitled, "Some Biological And Biochemical Effects of Radiation."

He was much in favor of a closer connection between chemistry, biology and physics in future years and showed how closely related these fields were, especially in the case of atomic radiation. Though he claimed biology to be the master of all sciences, for the simple reason that we must live with ourselves and our surrounding flora and fauna, we should not all immediately change our major to biology, but look at our respective fields from more of a biological standpoint.

After covering a brief summary of all the types of radiation from infra red, to X-ray, to atomic, Dr. Mosher showed slides of the effects of these rays and the similarities between the effects of the former two to the latter, upon an important organic compound in the human cell structure—Nucleic acid.

He finished his timely lecture by showing the possibilities of the use of these rays for medical cures, and then again, the destruction they may cause biologically.

Armory Is Site
Of Annual Hop

The Annual Interfraternity Ball sponsored by the Washington College Interfraternity Council, will be held this evening at the Chestertown Armory from nine to one o'clock. Howard Cassidy and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

This group of New Jersey musicians, popularly known as the "Esquires", specialize in private dances, having played at schools and colleges throughout their native state.

A price list of items to be sold at the Interfraternity Dance this evening has been secured by the Interfraternity Council. These prices, all of which conform to past standards, will run as follows:

Ginger Ale 50 qt.
Ice25
Potato Chips 10 bag
Paper Cups 10 pk.
Soft Drinks 10 each
Paper Plates 2 for .05

state. Mr. Cassidy will bring a 13-piece band with a girl vocalist to the Armory.

Cabaret Style Dance

The dance motif will be in the familiar cabaret style. Chairs and tables have been gotten together to facilitate seating arrangements. This year's Ball is expected to draw one of the largest crowds in the dance's history.

Refreshments To Be Sold
Refreshments will be sold at the concession stand under the auspices of the local National Guard. Standard price will prevail on ice, soft-drinks, potato chips, cups, etc.

Four Years Represented
This year's affair will be attended by four fraternities for the first time since its beginning. Local Fraternity Alpha Omega Nu was extended an invitation by a unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council. This youthful organization agreed to contribute its share toward expenses in return for the privilege of attending.

The College faculty and their guests have been invited. Chapmen for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. Frank Applehals, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford.

New Exhibit In Museum

Mr. Kibler announced Wednesday that a new exhibit will begin in the upstairs museum of Dunting Library on May 2 and last through May 15.

The exhibit, a collection of reproductions of paintings by American artists will be open from 1:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

These paintings were received from the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts in Wilmington, Del.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Member Associated College Press
Distributor of College Digest

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949

Home Of The Nitfee

by W. R. Lilley

The Toots Shor's of the Washington College campus; such is the sparkling merry-go-round in the forward cell of the "Wardens' Building" known as the Snack Bar. Here is the headquarters from which classes are dispatched. Here, are held the daily seminars of collegiate thesis, where latest college fashions are tested for reactions, where the magnetic game of bridge seems to mysteriously draw four people to a table to argue what is trump. Here, where black-caddies rest on coffee-stained tables while their owners discuss socialized medicine or war was the first guy to be thrown out of the Bird the night before. Here is the only place on the campus where the student can feel he can let his hair down and curse the gods for the standards of education.

I wouldn't call Criminius another Sherman Billingsley or a Toots Shor, for I've never seen perfume for the ladies or cigarette cases for the men, but he's done a wonderful job, and I salute him for a very successful venture. Yet on the other hand, I have heard it said that people have been found hanging on the bar the next morning dying of thirst and starvation. One person told me if she happened to get caught behind the plexiglass she might as well give up, because she never has a twister if the architect designed those

columns to support the ceiling or the Washington Players—'I've never seen so much advertising in one room in my life. You can advertise anything from a furnished cottage to a ride to Baltimore the following Friday. But the most gracious advantage of the Snack Bar is its informality. Women can scream, and usually do, flunkers can corner the prof at the edge of the bar and pry him with impermissible weapons, such as popovers, hot dogs, cakes, soup, and a host of other items which cost nothing—but what is money worth when the Governor's yacht is at least the right to elect an assemblyman from the district of "Washington College". However, there is nothing one can do but submit—when in Rome, shout Roman candles.

So let's keep the Snack Bar what it is today—a place where students can relax, play bridge, wait for service, shoot the breeze, tap their feet to the juke box (when it works), scribble about the last assembly speaker, pin advertisements on the board, make dates and break them, and PUT YOUR BUTTS IN THE ASH TRAYS, and never forget the way to a professor's marking book is through his stomach.

Books By Blom

Under this head will appear, from time to time, remarks, critical and otherwise, on one or two of the new books displayed each week in the library.

APPE AND ESSENCE by Aldous Huxley.

In Brave New World Mr. Huxley creates a post-utopian world bent on its own destruction; in *Apes and Essence* he has created from the ruins of an imagined Third World War another world—a shocking world where government is a burlesque of all the contemporary forms; but the main feature of this new society is its inverted religion. Belial (Saturn) is the object of worship, which it is painful to see. He rightfully should be, since in the last decisive battle between Good and Evil Satan has won hands down. Another feature is the liquidation, on

Belial Day, of all malformed babies (those with more than three eyes, nipples, more than seven fingers and toes, and other mad formations produced by atomic radiation). The two weeks following Belial Day are given to an artificial ostracism, during which time the Church (whose officers are eunuchs) assumes rule while the rest of the populace are insanely conspicuous. These are but a few of the characteristics of this subterranean world of horror and despair.

Apes and Essence is, in short, a sophisticated, highly polished, extremely readable satire on what the masses, the power politics, and the inhuman inventions of the twentieth century are bringing us to. Huxley's answer (implicit) is the obvious one in which few have hope, and perhaps our lack of belief and faith is our only defense. This is such an expert craftsman that one doesn't mind the shallowness behind the dazzling brilliancy.

Roving.... Reporter

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: If you had it to do over again, would you choose Washington College as your institution of higher learning?

JANE GALLOWAY. — Small colleges are the foundation of liberalism. A small, progressive-minded, institution can prevent wonders with an individual's education. Many factors prevent Washington College from being classified in this category: therefore, if I were to continue my collegiate work, I would look for a college with sufficient assets, such as state aid, and a stable, competent faculty to assist me in gaining my education.

RAYMOND PARRETT. — If I were to go through the ordeal of selecting a college, I think I would select Washington College. Its size, curriculum, and instructors are tops. However, the dominance of fraternal organizations on the campus would be a deterring factor in my decision, but I suppose this bad point is sufficiently compensated for by the good features of the school.

HARVEY ROBINSON. — I don't think I would choose Washington College because of the lack of facilities. Another factor leads to my decision is that the curriculum is far too limited. Lastly, the location of the school is poor.

PAT EDWARDS. — I would choose W. C. again because I like the idea of a small school with a friendly atmosphere. I also like small classes which enable better relations between faculty and students.

JOHN FAIR. — I would choose W. C. because it is closer to my home and it makes it easy traveling. Another reason is that I like the EASTERN SHORE. Last but not least, I like the atmosphere of Washington College.

HENRY HIGHLAND. — I would choose a different college for my education. Personally, it is my opinion that W. C. has far too poor facilities than it should have as a supposed state college. Also the idea of going to a school too close to home isn't very good.

FRANCES BOWIE. — I would select W. C. for my first two years of higher education, but wouldn't complete 4 years here. W. C. doesn't offer a variety of subjects in the final two years.

JAY SHARPE. — I would definitely make W. C. my choice again. The atmosphere is friendly and also conducive to study. Another fact that influences my choice is that it closely resembles STEPHEN LEACOCK'S "ideal college."

BILL REED. — The idea of a small college is what would influence my choice of a school. Small classes would mean closer relationship with faculty which would mean more individual attention, more social contact at a small school.

MICKY OTT. — My choice would probably be W. C. but I certainly would never praise it, because when I came here, I thought that small classes would mean more individual attention. I found this to be quite the opposite. The one thing that helps to offset the bad points of the school is that the students are very friendly. This and this alone would prompt a person to make W. C. their choice of an institution of higher learning.

JOHN BRANDT. — The surroundings of a small college and the friendliness are what would probably influence my return.

With The Greeks

Kappa Alpha

On Monday night, pledge ceremonies were held for Bruce and Garry Wyckoff. Both Bruce and Garry are outstanding members on the tennis team.

This week-end Brothers Larry Brandenburg, Ray Sutton, Mickey Hubbard, and Abe Mendonhall will represent Washington College at the Penn Relays.

The boys are really giving the house the old sparkle for the big Greek week-end. Starting Friday, K. A. will have open house for alumni and friends. So far the week-end seems to be the best in years, with a large alumni and a complete and full schedule for the entire three days.

Alpha Chi Omega

Congratulations to Emily Larrimore who was named the Best All-Around Girl Athlete for 1948-49. Quite an honor Emily.

Beta Psi is planning a picnic out at Quaker Neck sometime in early May.

We are very happy to see "Stitch" and Hubbard down this week-end.

Alpha Omega Nu

Alpha Omega Nu would like to congratulate Brother Bill Jester on the arrival of a new addition to his family. This past week-end his wife gave birth to a boy.

On Tuesday evening the Nu's dropped another softball game. The star of the Alpha team was "vintage Toss Sieber", who made the easiest catches look hard. Theta Chi's chief contributor to the victory was Ed Rose who walked a homer, a single, and two triples.

Theta Chi

Well, we're all taking a short breather now; initiating our recent pledge class wasn't a picnic for either side. No wonder—here's the lineup: just sent through Ray Leonard, Harvey McConnell, Jim Ewing, Joe Ingarr, Gene Nelson, Harry Elzing, Bob Earley, Nick Scallion, Harland Graf, and Jack Albright. They're all Oxen now.

The Oxmen showed plenty of power Tuesday evening, getting seventeen from the Nu pitching for a (19-3) victory. Will Barnes was top gun, knocking out for nine innings with "Tex" (Cheney) Mitchell behind the plate. Ed Rose, Ox slugger, had five for 5 including a bases-loaded home, two triples, two singles, and a bases-on-all. He also drove in 9 of the 19 runs, 2 of which he scored himself. Way to go Ed—keep it up!

Engagements

Miss Betty Estelle Pinder, (ex-'48) and Mr. Raymond R. Clark, of Chestertown.

Miss Sara Virginia Walbert, (47), and Mr. John Charles Gardner, of New Hanover Square, Pa.

Mr. Kirby Lawson Smith, (47), and Miss Peggy Benton, (46).

Mr. Judson Thomas Williams, Jr., (48), and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Riedy, (44).

Mr. James Frederick Svec, (48), and Miss Gladys Crowding, of Worton.

Miss Betty Delores Payne,

Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

Life moves serenely onward. And through the halls of the various buildings people inquire of each other in hushed voices of a problem that has hit a very great influence on campus activity. Kershaw is going to be a father any day. His hamster female is about to give birth to a spanking lot of twelve little hamsters. The little ones are expected sometime this week. It is possible that the great event will be realized before the paper goes to press.

This batch of hamsters is to launch a concerted program. The mother will take care of the hamster with every diploma. "It is rumored that the graduates receiving Science degrees are negotiating for a pair of the won ones."

Enough of this spring talk. What's new on the campus? Well the Senior Class is trying to have their commencement out on the campus in front of Bill Smith. Since this class is the largest class in Washington College history, it seems plausible that the gymnasium will not be large enough to hold all of the parents and well-wishers of the class. We would be willing to bet that whatever happens, the weather will be just as contrary as is possible under the circumstances.

A new organization that has blossomed forth with spring is the Chess Club. We understand that knowledge of chess is not a prerequisite for membership. This is a great opportunity for people to find out just how well organized their mental faculties are. For Chess is strictly a game of skill.

The Washington Players have closed their Thirtieth season. This past season has been a success both financially and artistically. Plans are already underway for next year. The Planning Committee of that organization has sent out letters asking for estimates on the cost of equipping the stage with a set of drapes. These drapes would enable the Players to increase the range of plays chosen. Plans are also underway for the purchase of new lighting equipment.

Unfortunately this is bluebook week and we too must study. We will have to take a nap on the Third at Havre de Grace.

Cradle Call

January 4, 1949—Hunt, daughter of Tillman J. Gressitt, (ex-'49), and Margaret Bacon Gressitt, (47), of Baltimore.

January 18, 1949—Wayne Archie Jr., son of Wayne A. Calley, (47), and Barbara Cooper Calley, (46), Denton, Md.

March 4, 1949—Daughter to James O. Metcalfe Jr., Jr. (48), and Mary Jane Ervin Metcalfe, (48).

March 28, 1949—Deborah Ullston, daughter of John Erwin Croucher, and Mrs. Croucher, Chestertown.

April 24, 1949—Richard Everett, son of William Jester, (50), and Mrs. Charlotte H. Jester, Harwood, Del.

(Class of '49), and Mr. William Emmett Sylvester, of Queen Anne, Md.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949

PAGE THREE

by Dale Palmer

We want to apologize to Ed Bos for the omission of his name in the Chestertown Legionaire basketball team of last week. Ed was an important fixture on the club and saw much action over the season.

In case you haven't noticed, intra-mural softball is here. Just about every night after dinner you'll find two mobs of nine jubilant jugglers frantically trying to get three men out and get their shot at bat. It seems a member of the fair sex came to the game late this week and inquired as to scores of a nearby outfielder. Goodgals' answer was a yip: "They are ahead 9-0, but don't worry, we haven't had our bat yet!" All kidding aside, the boys are playing good ball and it looks as though the pennant race will be pretty hot. The K. A.'s and Lambdas look good in the frat loop but we can't make any predictions on the dorm league until the first games are played. The set-up is pretty good although we feel that a more suitable situation could be achieved operating on a one league basis.

by I. M. Wright

The Washington netmen have had a rocky road to overcome this year. The team has lacked practice because of the weather and the poor condition of the courts. Whereas most of the colleges have cement courts which are playable year around, the 'Sho'men must be satisfied with weather beaten and unkept "mud" courts. Three cement courts would require little attention and would help the tennis team for their spring matches immensely. It would put the 'Sho'men on equal footing with the rest of the teams in the conference.

The team this year has lost four matches by the score of 5-4. A little luck or practice our way would have meant a record of five wins and two losses and a record of one win and six losses. Catholic U. and Loyola are much too strong for the conference, for these teams have squads of twenty men compared with a seven man squad of Washington College.

The team which has the best man in the Mason-Dixon Conference is Washington in Bruce Wyckoff. He is a steady and intelligent player. He was upset in only one match but a return match with Laroque, of Loyola, will show who is the better. Jack Smith, the number two man, is erratic but sometimes shows promise. Bill Brandt has shown good tennis this year and has lost only three matches. Garry Wyckoff has yet to get in top flight shape but should, by Saturday, be hard to beat. Boots Shetterly has been hampered by a bad knee which is about healed and he also should be ready to go Saturday. The remaining players lack experience but have the attitude and the spirit to win. The road seems bright for next year and Coach Elison will have the entire squad returning with a year of conference play under their belts. 1950 should provide a Mason-Dixon Conference championship team, the first since 1782.

SHO'MEN RACE IN PENN RELAYS TODAY

The Washington College one-mile relay team left Chestertown this morning to participate in the 15th running of the Penn Relays in Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This afternoon the 'Sho' runners will defend last year's championship in the Middle Atlantic One-Mile Relay, and tomorrow the quarter-milers will return to the

Mason-Dixon Conference and attempt to better the runner-up goal of last year with a win against local rivals.

The starting team will consist of Ray Sutton on the opening lap, with Mick Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenburg, following the end, 3rd and anchor legs respectively. Alternate for the race is Abe Mendenhall.

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Sho'men Top B. U.

This Wednesday the Washington College nine played their first game after a week's layoff and bested the Baltimore U. team 6-3 on Baltimore U.'s Bugle Field. The game started out as a pitching duel between Coakley and Moorehead, with Coakley holding an early edge after the Bucs let Coakley for two runs. In the fifth, Baltimore U. picked up another run to take a 2-0 lead. This, apparently, was too much for the Sho'men as they broke loose with four hits for three runs in the sixth to tie it up and then led the contest with another three run outburst in the eighth frame. The timely hitting of the Sho'men indicated by the fact that only two men were left on base during the entire game, was what paid off.

Joe Jorgens, recently elevated to the clean-up spot, came through with two singles and a double and Bacchetta a triple and a single. Cec also had two hits for the Washington College nine. Coakley scattered eight hits while giving the route to annex the win while a Phelps took the loss giving up a total of nine hits.

Athletic Lady

Emily Larimore was recently chosen as the Best All-Around Girl Athlete for 1948-49. Emily was chosen on the basis of her hockey and basketball teams, has been named among the best 10 girls in the gym classes each month, 5 times being named first.

Emily is participating in the badminton tournament. Each year the Best All-Around Girl Athlete is chosen by the Board of Managers who present the outstanding girl with a school plaque. The Board of Managers is advised by Miss Doris T. Bell, Physical Education Instructor. Members of the Board are: Thelma Nickerson, President; Beth Willis, Vice-President; Shirley Cuthbert, Secretary-Treasurer; Peggy Metcalfe, Carolyn Brant, Mickey Oll, Mary Lou Davis, Mackey Metcalfe, Edith Ann Ivens.

HOPKINS MEET from Page 1

Total scoring was as follows:
One mile—Frankenburg, WC; Grim, JJ; Bowie, WC; 4:38.5.
440 dash—Schwartz, JJ; Messer, JJ; Twilley, WC; 49.9.
880 run—Brandenburg, WC; Grim, JJ; Thompson, JJ; 100.9.
120 high hurdles—Mendenhall, WC; Richards, JJ; Kenworthy, WC; 16 seconds.

100 yard dash—Hubbard, WC; Moorehead, WC; Doyle, JJ; 16.2.
220 yard dash—Hubbard, WC; Schwartz, JJ; Twilley, WC; 22.5.
2 mile run—Bowie, WC; Smyrk, JJ; Benson, WC; 10:40.
200 low hurdles—Shuman, WC; Mendenhall, WC; Richards, JJ; 26.9.

Shot put—Elring, WC; Andre, JJ; Blizard, WC; 43.4 ft.
Pole Vault—Weighart, JJ; Tie for second, Cook, Littleton, WC; 10'6".

Broad jump—Tie for first, Hubbard, Cook, WC; Weighart, JJ; 21'5".

Javelin—Lassahn, JJ; Littleton, WC; Sutton, WC; 175'.
Discus—Andre, JJ; Lassahn, JJ; Elring, WC; 117'8".

High jump—Rowe, WC; Reighart, JJ; Cook, WC; 5'9".

W. C. Lacrossemen Add Trio Of
Victories To Boast 6-2 Record

Thinclads Win 2nd Meet

The Washington College Cindermen easily defeated Galesville College 10-7½ to 18½ last Friday afternoon on Kibler Field as the local trackmen won all but one event.

A summary of the events follows:

1 mile run—Dryden, WC; Bewie, WC; Christian, GC; 6:03.
100 yard dash—Hubbard, WC; Merkle, WC; Halberg, GC; 10 seconds.
220 yard dash—Hubbard, WC; Merkle, WC; Wait, GC; 22.8 sec.

440 yard dash—Tie for first place, Sutton, Twilley, Mendenhall, Brandenburg, WC; 56.1.
880 yard run—Brandenburg, WC; Twilley, WC; Theriot, GC; 2:15.5.

2 mile run—Benson, WC; Bewie, WC; Dryden, WC; 11:52.
120 yard high hurdles—McClelland, GC; Mendenhall, WC; Kenworthy, WC; 16.1.

200 yard low hurdles—Shuman, WC; Sutton, WC; Mendenhall, WC; 26.9.

Shot put—Elring, WC; Posa, GC; Blizard, WC; 38".

Netmen Drop Two Matches

The Washington College tennis team was defeated easily by power packed Catholic U. and Loyola, 8-1 and 9-0. Both of these teams are well balanced and with great depth in manpower. The lone victory in the two matches was registered by Bruce Wyckoff, when he took the measure of Ed Flynn, the number one man of Catholic U., by the score of 6-2, 6-4. On Saturday the "Eskamers" were swamped by the Greyhounds 9-0. There was no match that was even close. Laroque defeated Bruce Wyckoff 6-2, 6-4. This was the first loss of the season suffered by Wyckoff. Jim Lacey, of basketball fame, easily took the measure of Jack Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

Saturday should provide a win for the netmen when they play the "Yellowjackets" of Randolph-Macen. With a week of good practice the 'Sho'men should bounce back to the win column.

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The Washington College stickmen chalked up two more victories this past week by defeating William and Mary and the Virginia Military Institute in Virginia, and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The game with W. and M. was played in a light rain. During the first half, the team racked up 12 goals to W. and M. (and only one goal of the day). The second team opened the second half and went on to increase the lead to 17-1 as Ray Wood led the scoring for the 'Sho'men to 6 goals while for the 'Sho'men Lehigh's 5 and Eddie Leonard added 2. Bo Hearn, Duke Case, Larry Westcott, Jack Jackson, Jack Earnshaw, and Bernie Rudy marked up an satisfactory showing on Saturday, 23rd, the stickmen played a rugged V. M. I. team. Coach Clark substituted freely in this game, and the half ended 7-0. The last half saw the stickmen increase their lead by 5 goals, and gain a 12-0 shut-out victory over the cadets. Again Wood topped the scoring column with 6 tallies, while Eddie Leonard, Larry Leonard, and Jack Jackson each accounted for one.

Grabbing a 6-1 lead at the end of the half, the 'sho's stickmen went on to defeat Lehigh University Wednesday 27th, 10-2. The Lehigh team was no match for the power laden 'Sho's as Wood added 6 goals to his year's total to 37. Graham, Mennies, Eddie Leonard, and Jack Jackson each accounted for one to finish the scoring 10-2.

The stickmen now have a 6-2 record with 6 games to play, four of which will be played at home.

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THE NEWS

Daylight savings time is now in effect—why does it have to get so late so early?—motto of East Hall, synchronizer your watches—what time shall we come in tonight?—poor Mary Lou Davis still doesn't know... funny coincidence department—Jean Ferguson and Ray Lingo are both limping around campus—what happened?—identically Sam Seidel thought that photographers would be at the softball game the other night—what beautiful catches... Dick Paters is working on his master's degree... it seems his economic geography lessons are most interesting and informative—where did you gather your material?... congratulations to Lucille Ackor on being elected President of next year's Women's Council... we're always ready to help an enterprising young man work his way through college—Bill Bell has a wonderful display of key chains for sale—line forms on the right... it's rumored that "Sporty" Atwell is going to take lessons on how to become a veterinarian... the AONU's had open house Sunday and displayed a very nice room to all who visited... orchids to The Players for a fine performance last week in John Loves Mary, and also to those who put in long hours working the tables—Claude has entered his name for the finals in the National Jitterbug contest—he won top honors here on campus—his partner—toner other than Mary Lach—why don't you pick up someone your own size... they say the moon looks beautiful coming up over the Chester River—will you verify that statement, Doris Wheatley and Bill Cooper?... question of the week: are the girls blushing or are those red faces really of the sun?—remember, no sunbathing on the terrace... Punky Jones, do those long Lacrosse trips leave you with that lanky, let-down feeling?... you're so nice when you crawl out of that shell, Ed Gunning—you must do it more often... horrors department—what's going on around campus?... Fred Evans is playing the role of the face in the window, while Cookie resembles the hunchback of Notre Dame—mothers, get your daughters off the streets... to the shock of Mr. Ver-non, "it's Nancy, B. J., or Mary Lou, who does your dirty work for you?... an invitation is extended to Nat Wright to come down any time—you really live up to a week end... Jane Galloway, what is the name of that bread again?... Middle Hall was in a wild state of alarm the other night when J. O. decided that a telephone off the hook meant an explosion... was to follow—it's said that she is up for nomination of number one alarmist... who bought the "special" presents for Peggy Butler's shower—and why didn't she take them with her?... who is using them now—Gerry Fisher or Jean Evans?... rumors are flying—and since when did Reid Hall become coed?... Don Miller returned from the education trip to Baltimore early—couldn't be your weren't able to stand being away from Nancy, could it?... in the words of Dean Bradley, we are pleased that the girls are using discretion in wearing divided garments... through the grapevine we hear that Jack Jackson is one of the fastest men on the increase term, but Sudnie says it isn't true... why is John Ehrenberg living in p. o. box 187... not another one, is it, Joann?—maybe it's the result of finding ov-

er fifty four-leaf clovers... Yege, are you taking over the position of Head Librarian, or just Dr. Ford's private secretary?... hey, Rip, do you prefer Baltimore girls or those Southern belles in the "you all" land?... nature boy returned—Mr. Thornton, is giving the final touch to the romantic movement with his outdoor English classes... it's just a coincidence that Barh Parker signed up for a room near the telephone again next year—she's saving nickels to give to Jim Braure... Mother Minnie, is it true that they have a mad passionate crush on George Riggs, or does Clay McGraw still hold first place?... how come we slipped up on Roger Smith last week and why did the Theta Chi's know it before we did?... Mickey Olt is modeling very interesting clothes these days—predictions of things to come, Mick?... it should happen more often—those OX pledges looked just too, too beautiful with their bow ties and jackets... shooting buzzards is the newest excuse—how 'bout that, Pauline Baker and Gary Storck... the curfew tells the knell of parting day, but for Urch and Iola, day ends all too soon—you have to get those stories straight, girls... those are good looking paddles that Bill Bonnett and Smitty made for initiation—some boys have all the talent... Sue Hars, Pauline Kounjian, and Ann Martin, shades were made to be drawn—lots of automobile accidents are caused that way... did you ever notice that Kay Ponder is the last one in the dorm?—she really hates to leave early... Rolph Townsend made the express sacrifice last week-end and dated on campus—you like water too... is it the spring weather or the spring fever?... we all hope that we have those stars in our eyes when we've been married for two years, Ruth and Herman Brandt... it's better this week, isn't it—not just one, not just two, but a group is PUTTIN' OUT... the news.

DEBATE from Page 1

The visiting debaters were taken to dinner and later attended the Washington Players production of "John Loves Mary." Mr. Brigham, American U's debate director, remarked in an interview by the press, "We are very grateful for your cordial hospitality, and we hope that we may have the opportunity of reciprocating next year."

SODA, MILK

GILL BROS.

ICE CREAM

W. S. G. A. Elects

Lucille Ackor is the newly-elected President of the Women's Student Government Association. Chosen to serve with her for the coming year are Barbara Stone, Vice-President, and June Williams, Secretary.

Washington College Has Visitors

Monday, April 18, six boys were visiting our campus along with our new coach, Dominic "Din" Montero. The boys, all of suburban Philadelphia, were asked, "WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF W. C.?"

STEVE McHALE, veteran... My first impression was that Washington College is a friendly college and it is just the type of school I wish to attend.

STUART McKNIGHT, student from Penn State... The girls here look wonderful and the idea of a "Snack Bar" is great.

JOHN BORSEK, Mt. St. Mary's student... Washington College has plenty of life and spirit. As a side note concerning the new football coach—if everyone gets behind Mr. Montero, Washington College's eleven will be hard to beat.

BOB DOUBET, Villanova College student... The appearance of the first three buildings I saw while coming toward the gym scared me. (Middle, East, and West Halls). Otherwise it is a good-looking school and it is more friendly than Villanova.

Sorry about those buildings fellow, it's tradition.—Ed.

ERNIE DOUBET, high school student... The surroundings are very attractive and it seems like a very friendly college.

JACK MACRELLI, Villanova College student... Personally, I like the atmosphere of a small college. It is more friendly than a larger one. It looks as though Washington College is a very friendly college.

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PLAYERS AWARD ANNUAL OSCARS

Recent Poll Results Indicate Liberal Trend Among Students

In the recent poll conducted by Dr. Clark's Pol. Sc. 309 ("Public Opinion and Propaganda") class, an attempt was made to record the students views on various controversial issues. The most outstanding trend of opinion was evidenced in the responses to a question on "Hazing". Seventy percent of the students polled desire its reiteration.

The poll was composed by the members of the class and made up of six questions. The questions and results are as follows:

Should Washington College confine its program of sports to the intramural level?

Of the total number of students questioned 97 percent answered NO. This majority of no's indicate beyond question a definite opinion on the part of the students in an intercollegiate sports program.

2. Under the present set-up, should football be dropped at Washington College?

Sixty-two percent answered that football should not be dropped, 19 percent were in favor of dropping the game altogether, and 19 percent of these asked were undecided. The remainder failed to answer the question.

3. What major improvements would you suggest for the snack bar, if any?

There were various opinions on this question such as, opening the snack bar at 8:00 A. M. which, incidentally, has been done. Also, there seems to be too much particularly shown certain customers, according to the survey.

4. Would you favor, if feasible, a meal ticket system for the dining hall?

The poll showed 48 percent were in favor of a meal ticket system, and 28 percent thought it wasn't a good idea.

Would you prefer a cafeteria plan?

The percentages for this question were rather close as only 44 percent were not in favor of a cafeteria, and 39 percent were in agreement with it.

5. Do you favor the restaurant?

Growing Demand For Dean Clark

Dean Charles Clark, during the past two months has been on several speaking tours. He has addressed the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore City, the Maryland Society of Pennsylvania, the Cecil County Historical Society, St. Paul's Prep School, and gatherings of P. T. A.'s. His extensive knowledge in the social science field make his contributions invaluable in shaping opinion in numerous organizations and societies throughout the vicinity.

News In Brief

Mrs. E. Winifred Ogrande served recently on the five judge panel at the Benjamin Franklin Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Baltimore News Post. Original oratory paying tribute to Alexander Hamilton was the basis of the judgement. In a close race with a colored student from Howard University, a Loyola man received the first prize of \$1,000.

Mrs. Ogrande expressed hope that next year speech activities would reach new heights at Washington College.

The Advanced Parliamentary Law Class on May 2nd watched the U. S. Senate in Washington go into action on Federal aid to education. Much was learned in the way of parliamentary procedure from the address of Senator Robert A. Taft, Senator Ball, and Senator Harry Byrd.

The answers to this question were many and varied. They ranged, strongly enough, from student government to better lighting on the campus, and a more liberal policy toward the female students.

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Close Thirtieth Season With Annual Banquet At Granary

The Washington Players formally brought their 30th season to a close last evening with a banquet at the Granary.

Pegasus Staff Appointed

This week Chick Betts, Editor-in-Chief of the 1950 Pegasus announced the appointment of his staff for next year's Pegasus. The appointments are as follows:

Associate Editor—Barbara Stone.

Photography Editor—Bo Dyer.

Sports Editor—Fleming Dryden.

Feature Editor—Donald Shuckworth.

Senior Editor—Richard Shank.

Art Editor—Peggy Metcalfe.

Girls Sports Editor—Mary Steele.

In announcing the appointments (Continued on Page 4)

A high point on the program was the presentation of The Washington Players' Annual Awards. The recipients of these awards are selected by a faculty committee composed, this year, of Mrs. Ogrande, Dean Bradley, and Mr. Simons. The names of those selected by the committee were kept secret until Graham Watt opened the sealed envelope and announced the following awards:

For the best female performance of the year, an Oscar to Leis Prector Parker for her portrayal of Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli in "The Torch Bearers."

For the last male performance of the year, an Oscar to Davidson Falt for his portrayal of Grampa Maple in "The Petrified Forest."

For excellence in the field of directing, a Certificate of Merit to James Duncan for directing "The Petrified Forest."

Honorable Mention Awards in acting to Mary Caroline Bowes for her portrayal of Mrs. McKinley in "John Leven Mary," and to William Lilley for his portrayal of Alan Squire in "The Petrified Forest."

At the conclusion of the dinner, Graham Watt spoke on the accomplishments of The Players since their post-war reorganization.

"Beginning modestly, we have reached the point where all styles and types of plays can be properly presented with the line 'Produced By The Washington Players.'" Speaking of physical aid and the advancement, he pointed out that "This year for the first time, The Players' receipts have climbed into the four-figure bracket. But as our receipts have advanced, so have our expenditures." And he went on to mention such additions as the scoreboard and other needed lighting equipment, stage equipment, "a contribution to the government in taxes of about \$150."

In closing, the retiring president offered a challenge to "The Players of the future: 'We are leaving you a babe in arms... take it, give it your best, guide it and train it, help it grow into manhood... You will never regret what you do; for everything you give, you will be repaid a thousand-fold.'"

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Howell wish to take this means of expressing their great appreciation to their College friends, both among the faculty and students, for the many kindnesses shown to Mr. Howell during his recent illness and hospitalization. The flowers, the cards, and personal visitations were all greatly appreciated.

W. C. Debaters Conclude Road Trips For Season



Shown as they attended the debating match between Ursinus College and Washington College are: seated, left to right, Paul Davis, manager Washington team; Clara Hamm, Ursinus; Dorothy Dean, president Ursinus team; Jeanne Stewart, Ursinus; Fred Nixon, Washington; standing, left to right, Harvey Hall, Washington; Warren Henderson, Washington; John Salberg, Ursinus; Bill Bell, Forensic Publicity Manager; Bob Brenizer, Washington; Prof. A. G. Kershner, Ursinus coach.

The Debate Division of the Forensic Society concluded its last read trip of the year last Thursday and Friday. The trip included debates with Ursinus, Haverford, Western Maryland, and Mount St. Mary's. The question on which the teams debated was "Federal Aid to Education."

A double-header against Ursinus (see picture above) started the trip. Harvey Hall and Warren Henderson defended the negative side. Bob Brenizer and Fred Nixon advanced the affirmative side. The debate was non-judged, but the audience gave favorable reaction to W. C. After being guests of Ursinus for dinner the squad journeyed to Haverford for its second de-

bate of the tour. Again Hall and Henderson stubbornly held the affirmative team of Haverford while Brenizer and Nixon fought the other negative team. Haverford's team was good—both their squads used the strategy of confusion and double-talk. W. C. countered by twisting Haverford's arguments to favor their own side.

On Friday the negative team concluded its engagements and left for home. The affirmative team, accompanied by Paul Davis, arrived in Westminster during the afternoon to completely stalemate an attack made by Western Maryland's negative squad. It is significant to note that Western Maryland had been victorious throughout the year over every

other opponent. The force of the case presented by Brenizer and Nixon shattered this record.

The three then traveled to Emmittsburg where they met Mount St. Mary's negative squad. The Mount's debaters gave our affirmative team the hardest tussle of the entire trip and every point presented by both teams was vigorously contested. This last debate concluded the read trips for Washington College.

Paul Davis said at the conclusion of the trip, "Our four boys have completed a very successful year against some of the best schools in the east. They, in conjunction with the Athletic Association, have carried the name of Washington College throughout the area."

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Make-up Editor Fred Nison

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Member Associated College Press
Distributor Of College Digest

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Upon entering Chestertown over the Chester River Bridge in pre-war times, on looking toward the north-east, the casual observer would not have noticed the building lining into the night and serving as a Chestertown landmark.

One morning last week Mr. Bitler, College caretaker, entered Business Manager Dumchott's office with the discovery that the light in the dome of Bill Smith Hall was once again gleaming forth. By some accident the light had been turned on for the first time since war time black-outs necessitated its removal. Unshaken by the mysteriousness of the affair, the gentlemen decided to let it remain lit, and so was ended seven years of darkness for Bill Smith's spire.

This is, no doubt, a "sign of the times" in Washington College affairs. For even now other post-war changes are in evidence. As another commencement rolls around and W. C. prepares for one of its largest graduating classes, the age level of the students on the Hill is dropping noticeably. Probably the coming year will see a Freshman class composed entirely of 17-18 year old men and women.

Changes will take place also in total enrollment. Over-crowded classes will be less and less numerous to tax the faculty members. Fewer students will be required to find off-campus lodgings.

Times ARE changing. But although lights shine forth from Bill Smith, and the clock-tower, freshmen yearpeep, and Dr. Howell has new notices for Money and Banking, and the day-students room is left to bridge games, we'll probably still recognize our alma mater when we return for the 1960 Homecoming.

Books By Blom

THE HEAT OF THE DAY, by Elizabeth Bowen.

In the heat of the day many things happen that are afterward dreamlike, unreal. We meet people and do things and the next morning we wonder if we were not perhaps on a different plane, lost in space. So it was in London in 1942, the scene and time of Miss Bowen's story. Her characters, while connected with the war, move apart from it in circumstances and atmospheres created by the war. The situation, a direct product of the war, is strangely removed.

Miss Bowen does not a competent job of catching the suspense, the tensions, the air of the calm before the storm, when the elements begin to gather and let's them talk. Then can one feel the terror of the war and the terror of private concerns. She handles this surprisingly well in undisturbed, impalpable atmosphere, but unfortunately this talent is not enough to save the book from being very boring. In her descriptions and suppository ramblings her prose is sophisticated, almost jargonistic. She has all the faults of the early Russian, with none of their charm and grace.

She has spent a good deal of time thinking up cute and different ways to describe a feeling, a face, a moment, etc., but the time could have been put to better use; they all turn out flat. Indeed, some are so far-fetched that they leave one with the idea that she was so taken with the turn of the phrases that she had to do something with them while actually having no idea what they mean.

Her characterization is equally poor in spite of widely different roles of her players, they are distinguishable from each other only by their actions. Traitor, counter-terry, mother and son, war widower, all with connotations which devalue her individuality.

Miss Bowen tried to follow the trend of the modern writers by leaving much to the imagination. This was a mistake, since she doesn't know how to select. At least a fourth of the novel is filled with superlatives which detract rather than add, and which properly should have been omitted. On the other hand, many things omitted would have been better not said. Her probing the minds of her characters, while the result is less dismal, further illustrates the weakness of her creative powers.

"The Heat Of The Day" is a poor story, poorly told. The book will appear in the library on loan for a few days. I hope that if it should not stay there to mature on some quiet shelf.

Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

The weather has been much too helpful for anyone to try to sit down at a typewriter and dash off a column about extra-curricular life, for it seems that sunny days are more conducive to swimming, golf, tennis, and softball. Speaking of softball, 'tis rumored that Maxie Brown can make errors in softball that no one else ever dreamed possible.

This week's events in brief: The Players had a banquet, the debate team went on a trip, and the Literary Society held its last meeting. Speaking of Mr. Vernon, what's happened to the Variety Show?

The expected hamster invasion turned out to be a mild and highly unsuccessful farce. As custodians for the pets, the boys at Sethy's won't do.

May 18 is the date of the annual Speech Recital. Mrs. O'Grande is planning to exhibit the advanced speech students in all phases of speech work.

The Players will decide next week on their productions for the coming season of 1949-50. An tentative schedule, the program will include two major productions, and two one-act plays of the quality of "Isle" and "The Long Voyage Home".

Speaking of plays, the Chester Players are presenting the production, "Silas the Chere Boy" on May 26-27 in the auditorium of Bill Smith.

Congratulations on the recent edition of the "Washington Sausage," which college has quite a bit of hidden talent as far as poetry is concerned.

'Tis time to close this column and go swimming. Ya no puede mas.

Puttin' Out

THE NEWS

Before we go on with the POISONED PEN this week, we who are responsible for the facetiousness of this column, humbly beg the pardons of those we have embarrassed, annoyed or humiliated unwittingly. . . it is not our intent to injure anyone's feelings.

But to have a bit of innocent fun—apparently we have been stepping on several-too-many toes . . . from now on we shall try to be more sober in our attempts at humor . . . but right now we are wounding. It is true, we have Jones marches through the FOO house with a confederate flag singing "DIXIE" every night before he retires . . . and speaking of the "Dixie" we overheard Big Soup one day complaining about his room being Grand Central Station everytime he planned to go to bed—boys, you should be more considerate of someone who wants his beasty sleep . . . Alex Mackrell—don't you know better than to ride your bike on the roof of the KA house—aren't you afraid of falling off? . . . and to Julian Doris—has your curiosity been satisfied yet—there's an old saying that we won't take time to quote . . . we congratulate Frank Foxents, Don Tall, and the other boys who are out alive from under a lawn mower—disheveled haircuts are really the last word

. . . too bad the weather has been so damp recently—Bill Mullineaux hasn't had the opportunity to practice his tennis—but then when the final match would start, it probably would end in a lopsided set . . . ROSE-NOSE is at it again—but those people who are so rude to cave-sport shouldn't be surprised at what they hear—and by the way (oh, yes, I forgot) . . . if you are ashamed of what you do—you shouldn't do it in the first place . . . were you people lucky enough to hear that marvelous quartet Saturday night? Bob Brenner, Ed Ryle, Thomas Brown, and Pat Patton really have some else harmony . . . we hear that the night-watchmen didn't like the tunes you were singing—or isn't that putting it too mildly? . . . as we glance out the window we see Mr. BOSLEY (as one of our professors would have it) taking his daily afternoon stroll—it is daily, isn't it? . . . before we forget, GALS—the June Ball is May 20—so perhaps you had best start working on the men immediately . . . as we go to press—we hear that Bob Jackson is not assigned to the girls' basketball team, he makes plays for the women on the sidelines at lacrosse games . . . all of us are trying to get back to normal after this EXCITING week-end—we are wondering just what the hell happened to the gams plans to give—it was such a good party—the WHOLE town showed up en masse . . . orchids to the winners of the drama contest—but we don't know who they are yet—for they tell us that a secret is no longer a secret if you tell anyone . . . who writes in RED PENCIL and has the nerve to put ARGO on the bulletin board and challenge us to ever you are—you aren't very manly . . . the MYSTERY MAN (alias Jack Coleman) was kind enough to introduce the new members of the club . . . haven't found out her name at the first dance . . . have any of you seen that photo that is supposed to be Maxine Brown and Clifford Stuen, John Sawyer and John Huntington—you'll need a key for the identifications . . . the grapevine has it that Nunge Wright is taking up track late at night—or were you sliding into home at that VERY fast pace . . . just why did Pat Wright, Barbara Stone, and Joan Eisenberg go down to the county club the other afternoon—unbathing?—WE BET—Benny Benjamin is going to be a member of the class Saturday morning, but we don't think he got it on time . . . by the way Ed Gunning—what is New Castle like—and did you ever find out the name of the boy and incidentally, boy's who is your choice for vice-president of the CHESS CLUB? . . . Peggy Novak and Mickey Oll—just where did you spend the night? . . . congrats to the GOLF team for winning the team on T-S's the other day . . . Muggie—you'd better watch out . . . the GESTAPO is not to get you . . . George Horn was the center in attendance at the pep assembly the other day—cameras were clicking like mad . . . it seems as though college boys have it all over the high school boys—aren't you—Bernie Oll—how are you?—just been notified that Ellie Dorland is a new AO PI pledge and Marion Neighbour is a T-S pledge . . . so Jim Feeley is still acting—playing basketball from on his back for a week or two . . . how are you? . . . we're worn out from three books and this past week-end . . . so we shall close with this—now tell us FROGGY—how was the week-end? . . . how did you like the girls have been behaving.

Roving . . . Reporter

This week your Roving Reporter's question was: "What is your opinion of the 'CUT SYSTEM' employed at W. C.?" Interviewed were:

WILLIAM GEITZ—"The present system of cuts and absence in Washington College is very well organized and managed. I recommend its use in all 'Sic' elementary Schools."

RODNEY EVANS—"The present system of cut allowances is splendid—DADDY-OH! THERE'S DONAHOE. As far as I am concerned the system is a good idea to have more attendance, however, I believe it is possible to allow for a couple more cuts."

WILBERT GREENLY—"Washington College's cut system is well organized and attains the desired results of class attendance."

FRED EVANS—"I don't disapprove of a system which acquires class attendance, but I would like to know WHERE the money goes that has been collected from overcuts."

We suggest you check with the Registrar's office Mr. Evans—Ed

NANCY CASTLE—"Personally, I disapprove of the cut system. If we are paying to go to school why should we support the school more by paying money for overcuts. Aren't we paying enough money as it is. If the school desires a system to keep students in class I'm quite sure they can find a system without involving money."
ROBERT DUNHAM—"I don't like that's more'n I can say for some (humans) we should have unlimited cuts."

CARL LEE MESSICK—"As the system now stands I think it is no worse with the practices of penalizing students who have been sick—I cannot approve of why charge a student for cuts when he has a doctor's excuse for being absent? There should be some allowance for sick cut even though the limited number of cuts has been reached."

M A R I O N J O N E S (F R E U N D L I C H)—"I am against (Continued on Page 4)"

With The Greeks

Lambda Chi

So far in this year's league the Peds have shown a mighty first performance with a 19-6 victory over the Alpha Nu's and a 15-9 victory over The Chi's. Our only downfall was the battle with the K. A.'s, who took us for a 10-2 loss. When we meet the K. A.'s again we hope to show them that our mighty miles will have a come-back and put us Rebel back in Yankee style.

With the week-end at the night before (I. F. C.) and the passing away of one innocent baby hamster (those cannibals) our news must be restricted.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Omegas welcomed Jim Doherty, Bill Higdon, Ed Boyer, "Stoney" McLaughlin, Don Derham, Jerry Voith, Fred Schroter, Ray Sinclair, Nat Wright, and about should stop there. The ers during the past week-end of the Interfraternity Bazaar. A party on Saturday evening and open house on Sunday completed the week-end. We were like the alumni, retired, and pledged.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

PAGE THREE

W. C. Mile Relay Second In M. A.; Bust Record To Win M-D

The Washington College one-mile relay team returned from the Penn Relays of the past week end with a victory in the Mason-Dixon Conference on Saturday and a Middle-Atlantic second-place on Friday. The participating quarter-milers, in order of their running, were Ray Sutton, Mick Hubbard, Jim Twelley, and Larry Brandenburg. Coach Ed Athey and alternate Abe Mendenhall completed the W. C. contingent.

The Middle Atlantic relay on Friday was the defending champions winner of their heat despite a dropped baton on the start of the race. Their 3:27 time, however, was three-tenths of a second slower than that of Swarthmore, winner of the second heat and winner of the race. Noj to be denied their claim for supremacy, the Atheymen bounced back on Saturday by winning the Mason-Dixon mile relay in the record-breaking time

of 3:24.4, a record not only for Washington College but also for the Conference.

Times for the race were—Sutton, 52.4 seconds; Hubbard, 51.7 seconds; Twelley, 51.4 seconds; and Brandenburg, 49.9. Brandenburg's time was the fastest turned in by a W. C. runner for sometime, and has been equalled this season in the M-D Conference only by an identical time set by Schartz, of Hopkins from a dead start in the W. C. - J. H. U. meet last week. The times for Sutton, Hubbard, and Twelley were among their fastest for the year. The overall time for the race marked a 2.2 second improvement over last year's performances.

For their M-D victory, the three-mile record relay-placed Maryland players for their individual efforts, as well as a gold cup for Washington College. The Middle Atlantic second-place rated silver medals for each of the runners.

Sho'men Split With Jackets

The Shoremen bounced back behind the 6-hit pitching of Bill Kemp to beat Randolph-Macon 6-2 in the nighttime, after being defeated 7-3 in the 14th lifer. The leaders of the two divisions of the Mason-Dixon hooked up at Kubler Field and by splitting the games, neither team lost any ground in their respective races.

Thornton, undefeated this year, was E. M.'s choice to pitch brook. Cookley from the unbeaten class. The expected pitching battle turned out to be just that for four innings with W. C. holding a 2-1 advantage. In the fifth, Randolph Macon scored two and in the sixth they scored four when Cookley tried and the team fell apart behind him. The Virginians got 6 hits in these two innings. Kemp relieved and pitched hitless ball in the last inning. Randolph Macon collected nine hits and capitalized on five Washington errors. On the other hand Thornton pitched very effectively,

giving up by 4 with six pitches and a little while allowing six batters on base.

The night cap was a different story with Kemp continuing on the mound for W. C. Bat provided a 6-0 margin to the Washington swingers as they got to him for six runs on six hits in his four inning stint. He also walked six batters. Ramey pitched hitless ball for the last two innings, but he was a victim to the Washington six-run inning. One of the six Randolph Macon hits were of the scratch variety. Little "Mole" Janigan proved to be the man with the bat for the Sho'men. He lived up to his reputation by rapping out a single and triple to drive in two runs and score two himself. Danny Hall also drove in two runs.

Coach Apichella revamped his batting order and used three new men in the second game with good results. Zalesky replaced Morgan at short, and Janigan and Brower took over in the outfield for Ingarrs and Bachetta.

Stickmen Down W. Chester And Delaware By Heavy Scores; Extend Streak

The stickmen of W. C. added two more victories to the current campaign by trouncing West Chester 11-2 and Delaware 18-2. At the high school field on Friday, the Shoremen overcame a one-point deficit and went on to score their seventh straight victory at the expense of West Chester. Ray Wood again paced the victors with 6 tallies. Ed and Larry Leonard, Charlie Hoffman, and Graham Menzies also contributed to the scoring column. On Wednesday the stickmen jumped out to a 4-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never threatened. Rip Wood collected 3 markers, and Jack Jackson, Ed Leonard, and Larry Westcott denied the net twice. Duke Cass, Senecius, and Hearn also tallied once.

Test Due Saturday

The hardest game of the season—except Loyola and Annapolis—will be staged Saturday when the Shoremen invade Western Maryland. W. Md. has improved steadily in the past few weeks and last week thumped W. M. I. 14-4. This should be a big test for the local stickmen, and Coach Clark really expects his charges to be up for this one. The team should be at full strength as Charlie Hoffman and Pop Ransone are expected to be ready for action. W. Md., holding its May 1st festivities, will be out to even the two thumpings it took at the hands of W. C. last year. The team plays here twice next week; Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday, and V. M. I. on Friday.

Shoremen Nine Top Catholic U.

Washington College strengthened its hold on first place in Mason-Dixon Conference baseball standings yesterday by defeating Catholic University, 9 to 3. To give the Sho'men an eight-win two-loss record in conference play.

Pitcher Ken Sullivan set Catholic U. down with five hits and struck out 11 batters.

Washington made the most of its six safeties off the offerings of Frank Mahini and Nicky Trepp-Trepp was charged with the loss.

W. C. Sixth In W. S. S.

Final reports from the World Student Service Fund drive of last year show that Washington College's contributions totaled \$306.15. Hood College topped the Maryland schools by raising \$2,145.32 and Western Maryland came in second with \$1,080.55. Washington College ranked sixth out of thirteen schools in the Maryland area in contributions for the drive.

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SPORT LIGHTS

by Dale Palmer

Looking through the lineup of the second game Saturday (with Randolph Macon) we find two dark horses being very instrumental in the victory. Freshman Janigan was the batting star and Kemp was the hurler who put out the fire in the first game and went the route in the second. This was the first time this year that Janigan has been in the lineups, but a close look at his batting yields some interesting figures. If bases on balls were counted as hits, he would be hitting over .500. "Mole" has batted twenty times this year, walking eight times and collecting four hits for his official trips to the plate. Bill Kemp, a flop as a freshman infielder last year, was counted on very little this season when he announced that he was going to try pitching. As the season got underway Kemp was called on to throw and has come through every time to be elevated to one of the top three posts on Coach Apichell's mound staff.

Shoremen Cop 12 Of 14 Firsts As P. M. C. Bows In Track

Cook Athey and his thriftdads played best to Broom Minary College at Kibler Field here on Wednesday afternoon. The hot, sticky weather provided good atmosphere for several stellar performances: three existing Kibler Field records were broken and one track record was tied during the course of the meet, as the Sho'trackers took 12 of the 14 first places.

Warren Rowe lead the high jumpers at 6'1-16". This jump broke the existing record of 6'11-3-4 which was made by Joe Sutton, of W. C., in 1947. Rowe's jumping form was excellent as he attained maximum high from his 130 pound frame.

Lee Cook jumped 21'6" to break Basil Tully's broad jump record of 21'4 1/2" made back in 1938. Lee also placed first in the pole vault and second in the high jump at 6'11".

The efforts of Koury of P. M. C. in the shot-put shattered all existing totals when he pushed the weight 44'4". The old record of 42'8 1/2" set in 1929 by Ted Norris of W. C. had withstood the efforts of weight men for 20 years.

The only track record approached was Larry Brandenburg's 440 yard dash time of 61.8 seconds. He is now co-holder of the mark with Ed Buck who notched the identical time back in 1929.

In addition to Cook, Mickey Hubbard, Larry Brandenburg of W. C., and Koury of P. M. C., were dual winners. Mick took the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Larry the 440 yard dash and 880

yard run, and Koury the shot-put and discus.

The summaries were as follows:
One mile run—Dryden (W).
Bowie (W), Benson (W), 4:45.
440 yard dash—Brandenburg (W), Twelley (W), Watkins (PMC), 51.8 sec.

120 hurdles—Mendenhall (W), Kenworthy (W), Teser (PMC), 109 seconds.
100 yard dash—Hubbard (W), Merrick (W), Abcoz (PMC), 10.1 sec.

880 yard run—Brandenburg (W), Knast (PMC), Hommer (PMC), 2:06.4.
220 yard dash—Hubbard (W), Twelley (W), Merrick (W), 22.8 sec.

2 mile run—Bowie (W), Dryden (W), Benson (W), 10:48.3.
220 yard hurdle—Shuman (W), Te Sutton (W) and Abcoz (PMC), 26.8 sec.

Shot put—Koury (PMC), Eiring (W), Zalinski (PMC), 44'4".
Pole vault—Cook (W), Eiring (W), Swann (PMC), 42'12".
Pole vault—Cook (W), Ignatius (PMC), Bowley (PMC), 10'6".

Broad jump—Cook (WF, Hubbard (W), Berwind (PMC), 21'6".

High jump—Rowe (W), Cook (W), Wandell (PMC), 6'11-16".
Javelin—Littleton (W), Sutton (W).

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Results Of Forensic Elections

The officers of the Paul E. Titmuth Forensic Society for the forthcoming year were selected last night, May 5, 1949, in Haddon Hall.

Bob Brezner was reelected for his second term as President of the organization. Vice-Presidents elected were: Fillmore Dryden as chairman of the Political Union, Fred Nixon in charge of the Debate Division, and Rankin Leiby to head the Declaration Division. Paul Klewener will fill the capacity as Secretary-Treasurer. Bill Bell will continue to hold the post as Publicity Manager. Gus Strohacker was elected to act as official Historian of the group's activities.

All the elected officers stated that for the next two semesters they will continue to uphold the Forensic record for free and courageous thought on any topic of national or campus importance.

A special vote of thanks was extended to Jack Stenger, former chairman of the Political Union;

increased emphasis on experimental drama. Paul Davis, retiring manager of the Debate Division; and George Riggs who has headed the Declaration Division for the past two years.

The annual banquet of the Society will not be held at the Granary as originally planned. Instead, later in the month a picnic and beach party will take place.

D. C. Chapter Meets

The annual joint meeting of the Eastern Shore Society of Washington and the Washington, D. C. Alumni Chapter, of Washington College, was held at 7:00 P. M., on Monday, May 2, at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.

Dr. William N. Fenton, anthropologist, of the Bureau of American Ethnology, delivered an address on the subject, "Indians of the Eastern Shore."

S. S. O. Maintains A Library Service

As a special feature of library service for the students, the Scholarship Committee of Sigma Sigma Omicron with the cooperation of the librarians and his staff maintains a large selection of school catalogues. All these catalogues are shelved near the magazine rack on the main floor of the library. For students who are planning to continue their education throughout the summer, there are several summer school announcements. A much larger selection of graduate school catalogues together with announcements of fellowships, scholarships and assistantships, is available for prospective graduates. At the present time the largest selection of catalogues consists of undergraduate schools. To facilitate locating the various catalogues, cardboard dividers have been used to keep an alphabetical arrangement.

Almost every big college and university is represented in the catalogue selection. An effort has been made to secure various data from such foreign institutions as are located in Canada, Switzerland, Europe and the South American countries.

The lower shelf in the catalogue section consists of miscellaneous bulletins and pamphlets such as: financial aids for college students; occupational information and guidance; schools in the U. S. and abroad approved for veterans; list of foreign educational institutions; State Department information for foreign service; and many other brochures of interest to students in college seeking vocational and educational guidance.

New catalogues are being constantly received and shelved. From time to time the Scholarship Committee sends out requests to various institutions of learning and the members of this committee welcome student requests for school catalogues which are lacking. In addition to extending an invitation to all students to use the catalogue section, the committee will be ready at all times to render educational aid.

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PLAYERS from Page 1

Mrs. E. W. Ogrander, faculty advisor to The Players, then spoke briefly expressing her confidence that the newly elected officers would guide the group in further fulfilling their objectives of more and better dramatic entertainment for the College and the community.

This was followed by the formal installation of the officers for 1949-50. The officers, as elected at the last business meeting, are: President, Jim Duncan, former Treasurer; Vice-President, and Chairman of The Planning Committee, Edson Kyle, former Press Agent; Secretary, Nancy Lee Smith; and Treasurer, Leonard Krassner.

Accepting his new responsibilities, Jim Duncan, outlined the plans for the future of The Players. A primary goal for the coming year is the purchase of a complete set of scripts for the stage, which will allow the group even greater latitude in future productions. The Players plan to present three plays next year with

REPORTER from Page 2

the system used at Washington College. It is my belief that by the time young ladies and gentlemen reach college they should have enough sense to know when they should attend classes and when they could cut. If a person can learn his work, and doesn't attend classes, I see no definite need for his attendance. Thus, I am for a system of unlimited cuts.

HERMAN BRANT—The cut system at Washington College is in my opinion constructed on too much a mercenary foundation. Like most penalties inflicted at this school, it seems to be aimed at hitting the student in one spot, the pocketbook. I firmly believe that a system just as effective and less detrimental financially could be worked out to deal with the problem of overcutting classes.

W. C. CROUCH—The system is good. However, like most other things has one falley. A student should not be penalized for being sick if he has already taken his quota of cuts before being ill.

If there are any questions that you would like to have used in the Rotting Reporters' column, please leave your questions in the ELM box in the book store.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949

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FINAL RETURNS OF ELECTIONS

Six W. C. Seniors Selected For '48-'49 Collegiate Who's Who

Dean of Men Charles B. Clark, after consultation with faculty members and student leaders, announced in Thursday's Assembly that six students from Washington College have received acknowledgement in the 1948-'49 national edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." As was stated on the certificate presented to each of these students, "This honor is in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of the student who was officially recommended by the above named institution (Washington College) and met the requirements of this publication."

The six seniors that have been recognized for their outstanding all-around ability and campus leadership are:

GRAHAM WATT—Washington Players, Stage Manager 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Ferenic Society, Vice-President 1, 2 (debate division); Roger's Debate Prize 1; Co-founder Radio Guild; Student Assistant in Speech Dept. 3, 4.

JOHN HUNTINGTON—Lambda Chi Alpha, Secretary 3, President 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Dean of Men's Council 3; S. S. O. 3, 4; Student Assistant in Economics Dept. 4; O. D. K. 3, 4, Vice-President 4, President 4.

ALFRED CRIMMINS—Lambda Chi Alpha, President 3; Interfraternity Council 3, President 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; O. D. K. 3, 4; Manager of Snack Bar 4.

LAMBERT COAKLEY—Varsity Club, President 4; Coach Soccer team 4; Captain baseball team 4.

RAYMOND SUTTON—Kappa Alpha, President 4; Captain football 4; Track 3; Wrestling 3.

CLIFFORD CASE—Theta Chi, President 4; Interfraternity Council, Sec.-Treas. 3; Pegans Business Manager 3; O. D. K. 3, 4, President 4.

Livingood Speaks

Acting President F. G. Livingood accompanied by Mr. Fred Dumschott recently attended the Washington College Alumni Association meeting at the Hotel Shelton in New York City. Dean Livingood delivered an address before the group on the status of the college, proposed buildings, and athletic activities. Our many traveling faculty representatives, by their interest and devotion to the progress of our college are putting Washington College "on the map" in the eyes of east coast educators and the public at large.

The alumni represented at this meeting came from all over the north-east states. The meeting was the first this year of the New England Alumni Association of Washington College.

Talent Show Set For Wednesday, May 18; Mrs. Opprante To Direct

The Speech Department, under the guidance of Mrs. Opprante, in conjunction with the Declamation Division of the Ferenic Society is continuing the preparation for its talent show at 3:30 on May 18th. Combining the humorous with the serious, a renovation of the standard speech recital brings forth much campus talent.

A survey of the participants show Rankin Luby, chairman of the Ferenic Declamation Division, in charge of the program; Curt Glesch, interpretive reading "Cynthia and Claudia"; Lois Parker, humorous reading of Robert Benchley's "Outline on Education"; Graham Watt, dramatic reading "The Terrified Doctor"; Maxine Brown, Arias from "Carmen"; Bob Brenner, original tribute "Glenn Darrow"; and Jane Oyater and Jim Duncan with a dialogue "Scenes from Macbeth."

News In Brief

The Newman Club, at its meeting on Wednesday evening, elected the following members as next year's officers: Larry Westcott, president; Harry Kobernagel, vice-president; and Leslie Tull, secretary-treasurer.

These officers will take over their duties at the next scheduled meeting of the club.

The Assembly program on May 19th will feature the awarding of ODK Activities Keys to qualified students and a talk by Senator Paul Borkholder, of Delaware. The last Assembly of the year on May 26th will be the presentation of the Athletic Association awards and a demonstration and lecture on the famous Ogden Starting Gate by Tommy Ogden's father, Coach Tom Ogden of Temple University.

On Saturday, May 7th, the Board Commission of Faculty and Curriculum met at the home of Judge Dickenson at Trappe, Md. A discussion of candidates for the College Presidency terminated in the drawing up of principles governing the future selections. The

Student Officers For '49-'50 Are Elected By Student Body

Review Of Art Exhibit, Applauds, Criticizes Paintings On Display

By Joseph S. Thomas

Five times in the history of our College, we have been fortunate enough to acquire on loan such a representative group of American paintings. Mr. Kibler's efforts in this exhibit are to be regarded in fine progressive spirit and highly fortunate for the student body. Although critic and friend alike may differ in attitude, these are a few impressions of the current selections on display in Bunting Library now.

"Harlem River", by Preston Dickinson, is a pastel sketch of a real life scene and it belongs to the impressionistic school of art. It has good color and is viewed best from a distance. If viewed close up, there seems to be a somewhat scattered effect which damages the power of the picture and the intrinsic strength of the bridge to hold the entire scene in unity.

—President will probably be chosen in the fall.

63 Percent Vote

Final balloting by the student body for next year's class officers was held in William Smith Hall between 12:15 and 1:15 yesterday afternoon. The voting evidenced the larger turnout of the two-year-old system of class elections.

Primaries were held Wednesday and a mere 41 percent of the student body exercised its voting privilege. Yesterday, however, a 63 percent vote of the eligible student body provided the most active participation in the post-war history of class elections.

In all the classes, the effect of secretary was unopposed. No count of votes was registered for these positions.

SENIORS CHOOSE RANSOME

The New Senior Class chose Price Ransome to lead it through the closing year of college life. George Riggs was elected to serve as vice-president while Jean Emsberg and Jack Jackson received the secretary and treasurer offices respectively. The votes were cast as follows:

President—Price Ransome 30, Roots Shetterly 28.

Vice-President—George Riggs (unopposed).

Secretary—Jean Emsberg (unopposed).

Treasurer—Jack Jackson 40, Irv Shetterly 17.

JUNIORS ELECT GRAY

Next year's Junior Class chose "Froggie" Gray as president with this year's president Bob Williams in the vice-presidential capacity. Pauline Kounjian as secretary, and Fillmore Dryden as treasurer rounds out the group for the class of '51.

Details were:

President—"Frog" Gray 48, Duke Case 82.

Vice-president—Bob Williams 40, Bob Herman 33.

Secretary—Pauline Kounjian (unopposed).

Treasurer—Fillmore Dryden 38, Den Duckworth 34.

CLASS OF '52 PICKS INCARRA

This year's Freshmen selected Joe Incarra as president, Joe Fisher as vice-president, Sue Horn, secretary, and Jacques Smith for treasurer. Total voting was as follows:

President—Joe Incarra 39, Tom Laws 24.

Vice-president—Joe Fisher 45, Jim Eirring 18.

Secretary—Sue Horn (unopposed).

Treasurer—Jacques Smith 30, Nick Scallion 24.

In a further breakdown of the final balloting by classes, the Junior Classmen turned out strongest at 71 percent of the class appeared at the polls. The Senior Class was represented by 57 percent of its number, and the Sophomores had the lowest average with a 56 percent turnout.

SECOND SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 30

9:15 A. M.

Chemistry 310 Room 25-D1
Education 102 Room 25
English 312 Room 25
German 303B Room 32
History 422 Room 31
Mathematics 312 Room 35
Economics 306 Room 26
Speech 202 Room 21

1:30 P. M.

Accounting 302 Room 30
Botany 102 Room 21
Botany 312 Room 21
Chemistry 102 Room 25
Economics 306 Room 26
Mathematics 204 Room 35
Political Science 212 Room 34
Political Science 372 Room 34
Spanish 302 Room 25

TUESDAY, MAY 31

9:15 A. M.

Chemistry 302 Room 25
Chemistry 308 Room 25
Education 308 Room 35
English 204 Room 29
History 422 Room 31
Psychology 202 Gymnasium
Psychology 304 Room 21

1:30 P. M.

English 102 (All Sections) Gymnasium
English 216 Gymnasium
Physics 202 Room 21
Philosophy 204 Room 25

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

9:15 A. M.

Chemistry 306 Room 20
English 132 Room 22
History 292 Room 31
Latin 302 Room 24
Mathematics 208 Room 25
Music 202 Auditorium
Speech 102 Gymnasium

1:30 P. M.

Economics 204 Gymnasium
Education 304 Room 25
History 372 Room 25
Mathematics 300 Room 35
Physical Science 104 Gymnasium
Political Science 306 Room 31

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

9:15 A. M.

Accounting 102 Room 21
English 326 Room 20
Greek 202 Room 24
Mathematics 100 Room 35
Zoology 304 Room 31

1:30 P. M.

Chemistry 304 Room 25
Economics 202 Room 21
Geography 101 Gymnasium

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

9:15 A. M.

English 102 Gymnasium
French 102 Room 32
German 102 Room 26
Spanish 102 Gymnasium
Sociology 304 Room 21

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

9:15 A. M.

Economics 308 Room 25
French 302 Room 20
History 220 Room 21
Latin 202 Room 24
Latin 202 Auditorium
Philosophy 301 Room 30
Physics 306 Room D-31
Psychology 306 Room 34

Report All Conflicts To Registrar's Office During Next Week

1:30 P. M.

History 102 Gymnasium
History 382 Gymnasium

MONDAY, JUNE 6

9:15 A. M.

Astronomy 102 Room D-31
Economics 206 Room 21
Education 310 Room 24
Education 322 Room 20
English 210 Gymnasium
History 202 Gymnasium
Sociology 306 Room 26
Zoology 306 Room 34
Zoology 310 Room 34

1:30 P. M.

French 302 Gymnasium
German 202 Room 32
Spanish 302 Gymnasium

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

9:15 A. M.

English 324 Room 26
French 402 Room 20
Mathematics 102 (All Sections) Rooms 21 and 25

1:30 P. M.

Accounting 202 Room 26
Chemistry 202 Room 25
French 304 Room 20
Latin 202 Room 24
Philosophy 202 Room 21
Physics 304 Room D-31

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

9:15 A. M.

Education 204 Room 34
English 204 Room 22
Philosophy 302 Room 21

1:30 P. M.

Education 312 Room 34
French 306 Room 20

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949

PAGE THREE

By Fred Nixon

Is the sports outlook brightening for Washington College? Well, you're truly could be mistaken, but it looks as though the sun is beginning to peek through the clouds at long last. . . . Currently W. C. is among the best in Lacrosse, Track, and Baseball. Yes, the Stickmen are among the best. It is true that as yet they are not capable of assuming the title of the "Giant Killer" by beating Hopkins, Navy, Army, or Duke, but they have been running rough shod over the majority of their opposition. As to spirit, well, one could look a long, long time before finding anything to compare with the spirit our boys showed against Western Maryland and the weatherman last Saturday afternoon in Westminster. Subject to unmerciful poundings by the "bone crushing" attack of W. D. and rain and hail and sleet as has seldom been seen on any field, anytime, or any place, they came through with flying colors. It is true that graduation will hurt the team, but with the number of under-graduates that are left, plus an expected crop of freshmen, the outlook is far from bleak. Next year the war is over, perhaps W. C. will crash the Sports headlines of the nation by upsetting the so-called dope, and downing a giant. Don't laugh. It could happen! Lacrosse is here to stay! . . . The track team has showed its heels to the best in the Mason-Dixon, and the mile-relay team covered itself with glory at the recent Penn Relays. As for this year, the "thincads" are in Baltimore competing in the M-D conference—that they will give a creditable showing is just about as sure as the sun rising in the east and setting in the west. . . . The baseball team has looked terrific although not as consistent as we would like. However, they do at present lead the conference, so perhaps one should recognize that this is just collegiate baseball. When this is taken into consideration, the club ball has flashed exceptional form. The future should not be dismal either. True, a few of the boys will leave via the graduation route this June, Coakley, just to mention one, but with the talent that has been uncovered in the freshman class, coupled with the veterans that will remain, even without any help from next year's influx of material, we should be able to point for the championship. . . . Overall, the sports outlook is just as encouraging. Perhaps it is the return to the "rah-rah" college boys or just a heightening of spirit generally on the hill, but whatever it is, W. C.'s opponents have been wondering lately what has happened to the one-time push-over from the EASTERN SHORE.

by Jack Smith

The Washington College future in sports looks very bright for the coming year. In football, with a new coach at the helm and a year of experience under the belt, the team should do as well if not better this year. With Burke, Brogan, Williams and Ingara in the line and Margliochetti and Eiring in the backfield, all returning; these, with new material due to arrive the new coach should have a good season.

Soccer, which still lacks a coach, should recapture the M-D flag. The returning veterans will be aided by some new men and perhaps the Freshmen class might produce a Coach seeking an education.

In the winter all eyes will turn to watch Coach Ed Athey and his charges. With a year of experience for both the coach and the team, the W. C. basketball quintet should be a threat to capture the M-D crown. Walt Romanton will be the only loss to the squad. The team will be bolstered by some new material and Nick Seallion will be out to break his own record which he established this year. The Spring will bring back a strong Lacrosse team which has been defeated only twice this year. Next year, with the team growing stronger, the Stickmen may go undefeated. Wood, Menzies and Leonard, the scoring aces, all return plus Kabernagle and Bonnet on the defense, with the greatly improved Bill Tom guarding the cage.

The trackmen will be hard hit by graduation but the relay team will remain intact. The team should remain on top of the conference! A victory in the M-D Championships (held today and tomorrow) will add strength to this prediction. Good luck men.

The baseball team will lose their top hurler when Coakley picks up his shekelpin, but with Sullivan, Kemp and Durham having a year behind them the W. C. nine of '50 should be hard to beat. Coach Apichella will look for some hard hitting infielders to take the place of Mullineux and Tattersall who leave this year.

The entire tennis squad returns next year to Coach Eliason, who will be looking for the first M-D championship since Washington slept in Middle Hall. Bruce Wyckoff, establishing himself as one of the best men in the conference this season, will be looking for an undefeated slate next year.

The following predictions were made by George: the football team to win three games (including a victorious homecoming). The soccer team to reclaim the M-D championship. The basketball squad to reach the playoffs. The trackmen to win the M-D and M-A relays at the Penn Relays and to capture the M-D championships. In basketball, to attain the M-D conference flag. In tennis, to reach the playoffs and upset Loyola. The lacrosse team to defeat Loyola and remain undefeated.

W. C. Bows To Seahawks; Limited To Two Hits, Victors Gather Four

Last Saturday the nine from W. C. journeyed to the seashore to drop a well-played 3-0 verdict to the Rehoboth entry in the Class D Eastern Shore League.

Rehoboth lost no time in getting off to a 3-0 lead in the first frame. One of these runs was unearned. Washington College was hitting the ball hard but there was always a fielder waiting to pull down the ball when it got there. The Shoremen didn't threaten as they picked up but two hits. The Sea Hawks collected four hits for their three runs, all off Kemp during his six innings on the hill. Durham closed the door on the Hawks giving up one hit in the last two innings.

Fielding plays sparked the game as both teams came up with a few gems. Mullineux and Hall were the fielding stars for W. C. Hall made a great throw from center field to pick off a Sea Hawk at the plate in the fifth inning.

Shore Track Team Preps For Loop Meet

Fresh from a wopping 102-24 victory over Loyola the Washington College track team will make a bid for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship on Friday and Saturday of this week in Baltimore. Not since 1938 when it ended a three year reign as champs of the conference has the Shore school held the crown.

Washington will enter this year's tourney with one first place already in the bag. The Shoremen's mile relay team topped the Mason-Dixon event at that distance held in conjunction with the Penn Relays, when a new conference record was set.

Against Loyola the Shoremen set ten new meet records, scored five clean sweeps and gave up but one first place, but in the 150-yard high hurdles, to their foe.

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Next To Theatre

Stickmen Add W. Md., F.-M. To Victims; Increase Wins To Ten Straight

With the season rapidly closing the W. C. stickmen added ten more to the win column this week with victories over Western Maryland, 5-3, and Franklin and Marshall, 15-0. This brings the season tally to 10 wins and 2 losses in twelve outings.

Leading 4 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, the Shoremen's attack was hampered by a strong wind and hail storm. Ending the half 4 to 1 the Western Maryland stickmen came within one goal of tying the Shoremen by tallying two markers in the third period. However, a renewed attack by the "Clacksters" proved too much for the Western Maryland team, and the game closed with a 5-3 score. The Leonard brothers each netted two goals and Charlie Hoffman scored one.

Starting his second team, Coach Clark saw his sub team into an inexperienced Franklin and Marshall Club here on Wednesday. Leading at half time 5-0, the Shoremen came back with 10 goals in the last half to shut out the visitors 15-0. Rip Wood raised his year's total to 52 goals with 6 tallies in this contest. Hasslie Hoffman and Larry Leonard each accounted for three goals while Greene Menzies, Rod Faulkner, and Bernie Rudo each netted one counter.

Fort Mead Wins

By Bill Lilly

Washington College dropped a 7-1 non-Conference decision to Ft. Mead here yesterday afternoon.

W. C. errors were plentiful in the early innings with the "oldiers" capitalizing on the miscues, and gaining a commanding lead which the Shoremen never threatened.

Oren Robinson was the starting and losing pitcher for the locals. Bob Durham, who took up mound duty in the sixth frame, allowed only one hit in the remaining innings.

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Netsters Split In Two Outings

Jackets Downed

Saturday, April 30 brought victory for the netmen of Washington who defeated the highly touted "Yellow Jackets" of Randolph College, 10 wins and 2 losses. The "Elisamen" jumped off to a 3 to 0 lead as a result of wins by Bruce and Gary Wyckoff and Jack Smith. The next three singles matches went to Randolph-Mason. Shetterly, Brandt and James went down to defeat. The score stood at 3-3 going into the all-important doubles. The new doubles combinations of Smith-Guy, Wyckoff-B. Wyckoff-Brandt, and Shetterly-Davis were the ticket for victory. All three combinations came through with flying colors. The closest match was the double match between Shetterly-Davis and Brandt-Morrice. The match went three sets 2-0, 9-7, 6-0.

S. 4 Jinx

The Washington College Netmen travelled to West Chester Saturday, May 7, and again were beaten by the score of 5-4. The netmen started off with two singles victories by Bruce Wyckoff and Jack Smith. Gary Wyckoff played the number three position lost in a three-set match to John Wyman 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. The remaining singles matches went to West Chester.

In the doubles the Shoremen needed all three matches but were able to capture only two. B. Wyckoff and Brandt and Wyckoff and Smith won while Shetterly and Davis met defeat. This week finds the netmen meeting their two hardest rivals, Catholic U. and Loyola, both of whom have already defeated the "Elisamen" but will now play against an improved sextet.

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ART from page 1

"Sunset", by John Marin, is an unusual watercolor. With quick style, he caught the effect to this style, but not too pleasantly. Perhaps it is too much to ask to be pleased with every picture, to require that style and subject always forget atmosphere long enough to be academic. A touch here a delight, but it was his intention to omit details and create a sort of pictorial shorthand.

In "American Interior," Charles Sheeler works with almost religious simplicity. One is less conscious of style than of theme in this commanding arrangement. His odd angle adds more to the basic simplicity of the setting just as any view from above, from a high building or a plane, appear much, symbolic, creeping, creatures of a creature.

"Beach at Ammiquam," by William Glackens, showed the influence of Cézanne and that school of the French. His smooth-technique is very casual and very pleasant. He has attempted only a small thing however, an item of human interest. He has succeeded well and has shown skill in the use of many vivid colors.

"A corner of the Pasture", an oil by Edward Glanville, is good to look at from any distance. It is wild and untamed, untrained—in subject and in technique.

"The Sand Cart", by George Bellows, is all masculine and all strength. This accounts for its easy translation and its universal appeal. His design is straightforward and bulk is set off against bulk deliberately. With little attention to detail, Bellows compares the rugged power of the houses and men with the blue-golden power of the mountains.

"The Cobblers", by Mervin Jules, is dramatic. This is stage art, full of atmosphere and potentially, much being left to the imagination.

"Winter by the Sea", by John Whorf, is a tremendous piece of work because there is a total lack of self-consciousness about it. Everything about it is brief, different, economical. Yet, it is in this brevity of strokes, this understatement that gives to us the roar and thunder of the great sea just beyond the tree and at the end of the road.

Whorf's other pictures were, unfortunately less concerned with sea, more with the men who sail on it. The scene, too close to excuse details does not show them, yet it is satisfactory but does not exploit its possibilities.

"Fall of Old Houses", by Ernst Fienke, remains a mystery to me. No streets are as clean as this. No atmosphere is quite as sterile. Symbolism must be here somewhere, also, in the technique and the impression. Is the "blackness", the barren oleanders of it to represent the cold-headed mind and the death of an old house?

Mary Cassatt's "Mother and Child" was very successful. It captured neatly the protection mother and the watchful, hovering little daughter.

The exhibit, as a whole, was much enjoyed by many visitors. The choice of pictures is to be especially commended as representative.

For those little things you are always needing in your room or for dress—

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GOLF from page 2

curse me—even suggested I take lessons, the cads.

I thanked them for their patience as they got out—they grunted something that sounded reasonable and I was shocked here, vowing I would never drag the bag (golf) over a fairway again. But I was out a few days later trying. This time I was with my car in times out this season, and I was happy to see someone else groping around in the weeds and water for that happy little U. S. Royal No. 2. Speaking of weeds and water, Feeley accidentally "dragged" an iron in the drink—fishers' keepers. People have been known to say that they will quit golf, but they almost never do. For golf, whether it is played exceptionally well or horribly, does do ONE important service to a human being; and that is the escape from any thoughts, concerns, worries or troubles he or she may have or entertain.

Golf is the game that makes you forget to remember. You get so engrossed in improving a shot, or in my case, looking for the ball, that you completely forget the dumdum. A lot of people tend to state that golf is merely bashing a little white ball on a lawn and then chasing it. In reality that's just what it is. But believe it or not, there is a certain amount of peace on a golf course. Maybe that's why so many golfers are also husbands. But golf is a sport for all ages—from 16 to 66. You don't have to be a Jones or a Sarazen or a Feeley—but you should know the fundamentals, and once they are acquired you can spend some enjoyable afternoons at a really worthwhile, healthy hobby. I have no axe to grind—I'm not selling golf balls or clubs or the like. I just think that golf is a sport to enjoy whether you play well or not—in my case I just enjoy the walk—and the nineteenth hole.

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ICE CREAM

The Letter Box

Baltimore, Md.,
April 12, 1949.

Dear Sir:

I hope you will accept this profiering of an ex-student's opinion. Washington College recently pulled the "hot trick" of public relations in my home town. They participated in the heat lacrosse game played here, in the hotbed of the sport, to date. They performed before 2,000 spectators and the team consisted of amateurs.

The important factor I should like to point out is the 2,000 spectators. While that throng there were many high school students who are interested in lacrosse, and furthermore many who are interested in attending college. Washington College may never have entered the thoughts of most but I'm sure it is fixed there now. If Washington had been in their thoughts I'm sure it is now foremost.

It is heartening to know that your Alma Mater is able and can sponsor this group of public relations men—"THE LACROSSE TEAM!"

Sincerely,
Clifford S. Case, '49.

Dear Alumnus:

Many thanks for a letter which we know was written from your heart. The W. C. Lacrosse squad does not yet have the complete financial support of the College, but that step seems just around the corner. More letters from you interested Alumnus will show us undergraduates that you are still with us in spirit and are watching the progress of your Alma Mater.

—Editor.

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Trackmen Win M-D Championship

Six Women, Eleven Men Awarded Student Activities Keys By ODK

John Hontington, president of O. D. K., presented Student Activities Keys during the regular assembly on Thursday, May 19. The following were the recipients of the awards: Nancy Davis, James R. Brown, Lambert Czekley, Mary La Chamberlain, E. Paul Davis, Robert Drapatin, John Peetley, Powell Harrison, John Livingston, Gipsin Lyman, Gilbert Meekins, Bill Mullincaux, Jean Sawyer, Frances Steffens, Jack Stenger, Doris Wensley, and Beth Wilmer.

Each year Omicron Delta Kappa awards Student Activities Keys to those men and women of the Junior or Senior Class who make application based on certain requirements. The general requirements is the qualification in any two of the following fields:

Publications — The applicant must have been a member of the EIM business staff for two weeks (years) or more, have done a total of 80 hours work on distribution for one volume.

Dramatics and Forcens—The candidate must have participated in no less than nine inter-collegiate debates (three inter-collegiate debates would one inter-collegiate debate). (All debates before a regular assembly shall be counted as one inter-collegiate debate.

Administration—The president of the Women's Student Government, the President of the Senior Class.

Student Organization—President of the Mount Vernon Society, President of a departmental club if approved by O. D. K.

Music—Any member in good standing who has participated in all of the following: the commencement exercises and who has been a member of the club for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

Montero Holds First Meeting For Gridmen

The first call for football candidates was issued Wednesday, May 18, 1949. The newly elected football coach, Dom "Dim" Montero arrived on the campus for the first football meeting.

There were approximately 30 candidates who attended the initial call for practice. At this meeting Coach Montero spoke on the type system he was going to introduce at Washington College. He also gave a brief talk on training rules. Montero greatly stressed the importance of being in top condition for each game.

Candidates wishing to try out for the team are urged to watch for the next announcement for a football meeting. Names and addresses were taken so that the candidates would be able to get a play and also to let him know.

(Continued on Page 4)

News In Brief

Sixteen Washington College seniors who will graduate in three weeks have already received prespective, teaching jobs throughout the State. Some of the future teachers and the location of their schools are: Catherine Hurst, Bill Tomlinson, Anne Golt, in Carroll County; Mary Lu Chamberlain, Gibby Meekins in Somerset County; Anita Starlings in Anne Arundel County; Jack Stenger in Harford County; and Carl Gilgish in Baltimore County.

Dean P. C. Livingston recently announced that students graduating next year who expect to continue their studies in graduate school should plan to take the Graduate Record Examination. The exam will be given here at college on February 3rd and 4th, 1950. Those planning to enter law school, he advised, should most certainly take the Law School Admission Test.

Three courses in addition to those listed in the catalogue, will be offered by the Biology Department in 1949-50. Biology 103, Biological Sciences will be given as usual for these students not wishing to major in science. Biology 205, General Bacteriology will be given the first semester and Biology 206, Embryology will be given the second semester.

Speech Recital "Great Success"

The second Speech Recital of the year was held in Bill Smith Hall Wednesday night before a large audience of students and town people. The Recital, under the direction of Mrs. O'Grande and sponsored by the Forensic Society proved to be a great success.

Rankin Lusky, Chairman of the Forensic's Declaration Division, opened the program. Carl Gilgish's sensitive interpretation "Clandine and Cynthia" by Thompson was excellent; Lois Proctor Parker, recently awarded the Washington Player's "Oscar", read Bencher's hilarious "An Outline of Education"; The tenness of Heeb's "The Terrified Doctor" was communicated to the audience by Graham Watt; Maxine Brown's lovely original version of "The Last Time" was as a student at W. C.; Clarence Darrow, though dead eleven years, became a living symbol in Bob Brenner's original tribute; Jane Carter and Jim Duncan, both veterans of many theatre opening nights, were superb in their "Scenes from Macbeth."

A bouquet of red roses were presented to Mrs. O'Grande who led the program in recognition of her generous service and guidance to the Forensic Society during the past year.

The Washington College track team last Saturday won the 14th running of the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Track and Field Championship at Johns Hopkins University. The victory was also since 1938 as the Shoremen copped 57 1-3 points to outscore second-place Catholic U. with 48 1-2 points, and defending champions Johns Hopkins who finished third with 37 points.

Starting Gate To Be Demonstrated Thursday

"If horses can have their starting gates, why not humans?" pondered Coach Ben Ogden, of Temple University. As a result of his inquisitiveness and experiment, we have today the Ben Ogden Starting Gate for printers and hardier, the first device of its kind in the history of Track and Field Athletics.

Through the efforts of Alpha Omicron Nu Fraternity, Coach Ogden will appear here in person for the assembly program on Thursday, May 26th. In addition to giving a brief address concerning coaching as a profession, inventor Ogden will give a demonstration of the starting gate. Stellar runner for the Washington College track team, Larry Brandenburg, will aid in the demonstration of the mechanical starter. Several other new inventions for track and field athletics will also be on display.

After its innovation in Philadelphia, the starting gate was adopted in the following meets: National A. A. U. Indoor Championships; Knights of Columbus Indoor Invitation Track Meet; Middle Atlantic Indoor Championships; Penn Relays. It will be used next month in the U. S. Marine Track and Field Meet. For the most part, the starting gate is made of steel tubing weighing comparatively little. As a matter of fact, it is so light and easy to manage that it can be carried on or in an automobile. Mobility is another of its fine characteristics. Each gate comes furnished with its own starting gun. A. A. U. has certified it for any and all competition.

At the present time, Coach Ogden, father of W. C. student Tom Ogden, is track coach at Temple University and Head Athletic Director of Overbrook High School in Philadelphia. He resides in Wynnewood, Pa.

Mt. Vernon Picnic

The Mount Vernon Literary Society made its annual trip to New York on Saturday, May 14. The primary purpose of these trips is to give students an opportunity to see professional theatre according to Crawford Ervin, President of the organization.

This year plays such as "Mr. Roberts", "Street Car Named Desire", "Where's Charley", and others. Many of the group went sightseeing between matinee and evening performances.

The Society held its annual picnic at Wornton Point Friday afternoon and evening. Swimming, softball and food were the highlights of the event.

Larry Brandenburg, W. C.'s stretch-running middle-distance, ace, garnered the only two firsts (except for the mile relay won at the Penn Relays) as he dashed two records in out-kicking Hopkins' Leon Schwartz in the 440 and C. U. Dan Doyle in the 880. The old record of 80.6 fell in the 440 when Brandenburg finished in 40.9 seconds. The 880 record was formerly 2:00.0, but the W. C. ace's 1:58.8 clipped almost two full seconds from the old mark. The 440 and 880 records stood not only for the Conference, but also for the track (Homewood) and for Washington College.

In winning the meet, the "Sho thicals displayed an incomparable dash and surge of new strength. The three first-places (440, 880, and mile relay) totaled 15 points and were backed by five 2nds and 20 points, three 3rds for 9 points, five 4ths for 10 points and four 4th-places for 3-1-3 points. Medals were awarded to all scorers (the first five-places). In the 14 events with 6 places each there were 70 medals, of which 20 returned to the Eastern Shore with W. C.'s team, leaving the other eleven participating schools to divide the remainder.

In the individual scoring, Brandenburg took first-places and Mick Hubbard's second-places in the 100 and 220 plus a fourth in the broad jump tied these performers for top honors with 10 points each. Ray Stunt gathered 6 points in three events (4th, javelin, 6th, 400 and 3rd, low hurdles) to take second-place honors. Jim Eiring (2nd, shot-put), Abe Mendenhall (2nd, high jump), and Jim Burke and William Brydan (2nd, 2-mile) tied for third place with four points apiece. Lon Blizzard with

(Continued on Page 4)

Four Works Announced For '49-'50 By Players

The Planning Committee of the Washington Players announced today that it has selected the plays which are to be presented next year.

"Outward Bound", a fantasy, was chosen to be the fall production. Two one-act plays by Noel Coward will be presented early in the second semester, and The Players plan to close their '49-'50 season with the popular comedy, "George Washington Sell Here".

The possibility of purchasing theatrical drapes for the stage was also considered by the committee. It was pointed out by Jim Duncan, president of The Players, that the purchase of these drapes will help to widen the range of plays that may be produced by the group.

SCIENTISTS ELECT

At a recent meeting of the Science Club the following officers were elected:

Raymond Parrett, President.
Sam Seibel, Vice-President.
Pauline Koomjian, Secretary-Treasurer.

A certificate of Sciences Certificate was awarded to Mrs. Thelma Nickerson for outstanding work in the Society of Science for 4 years.

A vote of thanks was extended to retiring President, William Wright, for his work in outlining the club's activities during the past successful year.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1782

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Managing Editor Ed Ryle
Makeup Editor Fred Nixon

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1949

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

During the past week there has been some talk among the student body concerning the status of the Dean of Men. In an attempt to find whether the "talk" was rumor or fact in regard to Dr. Clark's resignation as Dean of Men, the ELM has taken the liberty to find out the facts and present them to the student body primarily for consideration, rather than confusion.

It is a fact that Dr. Clark has sent a letter resigning his position as Dean of Men (and ONLY as Dean of Men) to the Board Committee on Faculty. As this editorial goes to press no action has been taken on the matter.

In the letter of resignation, Dr. Clark pointed out that the reason for his action is the inadequate salary he receives for the Dean of Men's position. It is interesting to note that the wage-per-hour for this all-important administrative post is less than that paid to the colored groundskeepers.

It is not necessary to write in this article a review of Dean Clark's record in this office. Probably every student on the Hill will recognize his fairness in past decisions. What the average student does not know is the wide scope of duties attached to the Dean's position.

The job most familiar to the student body is that of Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee. In addition to this rather undesirable task, the Dean of Men at the present time falls heir to two more committee chairmanships—those of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities (a full-time job at larger colleges and universities) and the Committee on Fraternities. With this formidable array of responsibilities attached come certainly an equal monetary compensation.

This, then, is the story. Dr. Clark has sent a letter of resignation as Dean of Men to the Board Committee explaining that the resignation is due to the low salary paid for this position. Whether the Dean of Men's salary is raised, or his duties are lessened in an attempt to hold the present man, or whether nothing is done except to find a replacement at the same salary—THIS is another story.

But it should be interesting to watch what action takes place concerning the situation in the next couple of weeks.

Roving Reporter

By Bill Bell

This week your Roving Reporter has found another question with a great deal of local color. "In general what is your opinion of the faculty of Washington College?" Interviewed were:

BILLIE WALTERMEYER—Washington College is a small American college with an average student body and an average faculty. However, there are a few instructors definitely above the median in their knowledge and integrity and some below. Perhaps they should remember that the "bell-shaped curve" which is advocated here applies to professors' abilities as well as to student mentality.

HARVEY HALL—If the textbook for a course is good, it doesn't make much difference to

me whether a teacher is "good" or "bad." Most of the teachers are pretty good, but I think there is lots of room for improvement. So many teachers talk over the heads of their students. We realize that each teacher is an expert in his field, so they need not try to impress us any more.

BOB MEEKER—Faculty at W. C. is O. K. with but a few exceptions. Some teach the students and others try to show the students how much they (the professors) know. Some instructors grade on work done and others grade on personalities. However, all in all they are alright and really make you want to learn.

MEL LITTLETON—I believe the teachers at W. C. are okay, but, there are some teachers who do not make their lectures interesting and informative. This, might add, accounts for the situation of cuts and absences.

CAROL NINGARD—In the courses and teachers I have come in contact with, I would say that the professors know their material and rank with and above pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Rat Race

by Jim Doocan

This week has been one of great rejoicing. Many of the school's activities have been closing down after a very successful season. The Chess Club is top, the Baseball team promises to be tops depending on how these final games go. These games to test the degree of toppers.

Congratulations to Lenny Krassner, Student O.K. have you heard how Joan Sawyer explains John Huntington's desire to handle the Coke Concession in Hodson Hall. Something to do with the psychological construction of the Coke Bottle.

The Players have mapped out a tentative schedule for next year. The plays chosen are: the drama, "Outward Bound", the two one-acts, "Hans Across the Sea", and "The Red Peppers", by Noel Coward, the comedy, "George Washington Slept Here". The Production Staff for next year is as follows: Stage Manager, Tom O'Quinn; Stage Electrician, Bob Elder; Costumer, Jane Williams; Public Relations, Nancy Crabtree, and Makeup, Bud Parrot.

By the way when is the June Ball to be held?

Congratulations are in order for Henry Booz and his staff. This yearbook is the best in our experience at this college. And looking through the Yearbooks of the past it is one of the best of all time. Not only is it the biggest as far as numbers of pages are concerned, it also has more art work, and ingenuity of layout. It is the best we have seen. While the roses are falling, perhaps we should mention that the debt has been wiped out.

The Chester Players are going to show their play next week, on Thursday and Friday. James Duncan has the role of the heroine in this epic masterpiece.

Is the June Ball to be held Friday the 27th?

One more week and then exams. Why is May the shortest month of the year? Well we must start studying.

With The Greeks

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The "Foss" are proud to announce their successful pledge of John Gill on the 18th of May. Nice to have you with us Johnny. From now on the slogan isn't "Brother Shenk, will you take me downstairs", but Johnny will you take me down South.

Congratulations go to Lon James who was elected to the Presidency of Sigma Alpha Omicron, and "Soupy" Campbell for his election to the Vice-Presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa. Also Brother Duncan's election to the Presidency of the Washington Players, and Glen Gray, President of the Junior Class; and Joe Fisher, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class for the coming year. Nice going boys.

This coming Sunday marks the annual "Foss" picnic. Let's all pray for clear skies as we head off. We'll see everyone at the "ole swimmin' hole."

ALPHA OMEGA NU

Our heartfelt congratulations to Bro. Krassner upon his election to the presidency of O. D. K. Past president of our fraternity

and the present one of the Junior class, we are all confident that with such wealth of experience behind him, Lenny will succeed in his new office.

If all goes well with the weather on the Saturday afternoon, our little band of hearty fishermen will take to the woods for a picnic. Scene of this back-to-nature movement will be Bro. Mason's plantation at Quaker Neck where there'll be plenty of swimming, boating, fishing, sports and refreshments. Ah, wilderness!

Perhaps you've heard about our successful hair-raising experiment (see page 1) which we have been conducting for the past few weeks. Real hair—and green too. Come in and see "Patty", our boy with green hair.

OX

Congratulations to Gibby, Mully, Coke, and Stump on their winning of student activities keys.

Congrats again to the newly-elected class officers: Price Ransom, Senior Class President; Bob Williams, Junior Class Vice-President; and Joe Ingarr, Sophomore Class President.

The annual Beta Eta picnic is slated for this Saturday, so a barrel-load of fun is just around the corner.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Brothers Bob Brown and Jack Feeley for their winning of the Astoria Key. Congratulations to Brother Brandenburg also for his record-breaking performances in the Conference track meet last Saturday.

The brothers are wondering what the softball team will celebrate after the season ends.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We were glad to welcome back an alumni this week, Pat Bacon Gressett, from Baltimore.

Plans are being made for the house party in Ocean City. We are joining forces with the A. O. P.'s at the Hastings. The week should prove to be anything but boring.

There's just one comment to be made on the inter-society games. As softball players, the Zetas would do better at ping pong. Even beating the umpire doesn't work!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Our related congratulations to Loto Parker for her winning of the Washington Players Oscar for her performance in "The Pompeii in 'The Torch Bearer'". Loto served as secretary for the Players this year. Nan Smith, winner of last year's Oscar for the outstanding performance, was elected recently as secretary for the coming year.

Win or lose, we have had lots

Books By Blom

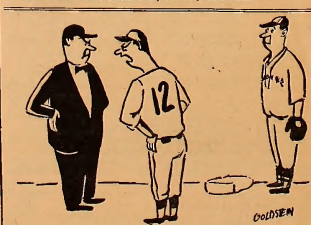
I have always tended to look Aklane at women's magazines, they contained little, so I thought, beyond saccharine gushing about the latest news from the Paris fashion world and how to cook bacon with bananas, and, above all, nothing of interest to males (except the brassiere ads which hold a certain fascination for adolescent boys). Then the shelves of my wife showed me a place about James Joyce in HARPER'S BAZAAR, April, 1949. Of all the places I might have expected to find Joyce discussed, a woman's fashion magazine would have been the last—right after Street and Smith's WESTERN. I looked further and found two pages of Jacob Riis's photographs showing the terrible slum conditions in New York at the turn of the century have been greatly improved. There were also articles of modern art, museums, an ultramodern poem translated from the French, and excellent short stories.

In the January VOGUE Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., says that the conception of the non-communist Left is the most important thing in American politics and sensibly points out that it is properly here to stay. In a recent MADONISELLE there is a short story by Truman Capote; the sort of story one would expect to find in the ATLANTIC or PARTISAN REVIEW. And so on, to my growing astonishment.

Far more surprising and gratifying than the fact that there are such writings buried in hundreds of pages of pictures of variously attired models who look like nothing so much as frozen fish in outlandish poses is the apparent intellectual honesty of the writers and hence of the editors who select them. In my recent readings in this broad new field I have found only one notable exception: that of the famous historian Henry Steele Commager, who writes at great length in the January MADONISELLE advocating complacency. But for the most part they are intelligent and straightforward; they do not talk down to the debilitated and duffers, neither do they gloss over and sugar the issues. It is comforting to note, if belatedly, the willingness of such an otherwise unworldly world to realize that there are grave faults in society.

of laughs playing softball and we hope that these inter-society games will be played every spring.

Bro. Fisher was the winner of the sale last Saturday which turned out very successful.



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"Whom are you calling out?"

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1949

PAGE THREE

By Fred Nixon

As your reporter seats himself at his typewriter, two spring sports have officially closed for this year—Lacrosse and Track. Let's pause for a few minutes to give the pre-exam rush and review at least one of these—Lacrosse.

Last Wednesday the Lacrosse Club closed its successful '49 season with a 16-5 win over Baltimore U. This victory ran the season's winning streak to twelve straight. It is worthwhile to note that the only losses suffered this year were the first two games of the season. While it may be just as well, this reporter prefers to think that the Annapolis Lacrosse Club and Loyola caught our stickmen before they really found themselves. If these games were last on the schedule, a story reviewing an undefeated season might be the order of the day.

Let's journey back to the inaugural season of lacrosse (1948) here on the Hill. The record then was 8-2 against lesser opposition. The brightest of a bright season was Wood's remarkable scoring of 40 goals. This year "Woody" silenced any talk of him just being "lucky" and playing against mediocre opposition by topping last year's record by 22 goals for an amazing overall total of 102 goals in just two seasons. This year's record puts his nearest competitor by almost double. That is really scoring in any man's league anymore.

Will Wood be back next year? Yes, he and the rest of Dean Clark's collection of stick stars should return—with the exception of Earnshaw and Mackrell, who will leave us this June via the graduate route.

Yep, you read right, I said "collection of stick stars." For justification of this statement, one just has to examine the records of this past season. Considering scoring first: The total number of goals scored by the entire team was 162. A breakdown shows Wood leading with 62, Grahme Menzies second with 18, Eddie and Larry Leonard close behind with 17 apiece, with Charlie Hoffman close on their heels with 16, Rudo the last in double figures with 10; then a slight drop to 6 scored by Larry Westcott, 5 by Jack Jackson, 3 by Duke Case, 2 apiece by Earnshaw and Hearn, and Faulkner with 1; and the averages of goals scored per game 11.58. But don't think this is the whole story for defensively. Earnshaw can boast an average of 3.36 goals scored against them per game, and only 47 goals for the entire 14 game season.

Perhaps the season's highlights can be summed up: Price Ransome's unfortunate injury, which provided Coach Clark with the opportunity to use Bill Tom as goalie, and Tom's resulting rise as goalie par excellence; the improvement of the mid-field over last year; and the defeating of Swarthmore (12-9), who ranks with the leaders in the nation's lacrosse picture.

As a passing note, we leave you with this to mull over. Efforts are being made to schedule Washington and Lee, Drexel, and possibly either Maryland or Navy.

Shore Nine Captures Playoff Berth; Wins 4 Out Of 5 Starts

by Duke Palmer

The Shamen clinched the flag in the Northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference last Friday by taking both ends of a double header from second place Loyola. This was a good thing, considering that Kibler Field to see the locals win the second game 6-1 after coming from behind in the last inning to win the first game 6-6.

Win Twice Bill

Coach took the ball in the first game to battle Loyola's much-heralded Carrol in what was expected to be a pitcher's battle. Neither pitcher lived up to his reputation as each clicks hit freely throughout the game. Loyola had an early lead which they held until the last inning when the six-hitter and winning runs scored as the Loyola first baseman chased the ball his entire throw about two miles over his head. In the second game, Sullivan was the starter and winner on the mound for W. C. He lost his shirt out early in the game after his team had given him a 3-0 advantage. This closed the book on Loyola's scoring while the Shamen picked up three more during the game. The victors were a happy lot as they left the field scored of a place in this week-end's playoffs.

Divide With Eagles

The Shamen split a double-header with American U. Saturday as they outplayed the elated team 6-1. In a wild game, the second game American U. won the second game 8-0 as the Washington College bats failed to function and picked up but two hits. Kemp started the first game and was the winning pitcher but Robbins relieved when Kemp got in trouble

late in the game. Hard-hitting and loose defensive playing were the features of the game with the Shoremen doing a little more of the hitting and not being as loose in the field. In the second game, there was a good deal of hitting and the Shamen did a little better. The team had a little trouble. His wildness and a barrage of errors behind him caused him to have to leave in the second inning with Sullivan finishing out the game. However, the early lead was sufficient as A. U. piled up 8 runs and W. C. took the horse collar for the whole seven innings.

Climb Mounts

Shortstop Mel Morgan turned chucker and proceeded to hurl a six-hitter last Tuesday as Washington College defeated Mt. St. Mary's 3-1 at Kibler Field. With this win, the Shoremen finished up their regular season in the Mason-Dixon Conference and final tabulations of standings find them at the head of the pack in the Northern Division. Tuesday's game was a well-played, fast-moving, game with fielding gems instead of sloping providing the thrills of the game. All the scoring for both sides was done in one inning. In the early innings, Jamnigan ran far back and caught a well hit ball and turned it into a double play to help Morgan out of a hole. Zolozky, Morgan's sub at short, came up with a couple of good plays in the later innings to steal the defensive show. Morgan's victory was a shot in the arm to the mound staff. It gave all of them a much needed rest and they would all be in the pink for the playoffs this week-end.

Stickmen Close With 12 Straight Wins; Wood Ups Season's Total To 62

by Jack Beeson

The Washington College stickmen chalked up two more victories this week to complete a very successful season with 12 wins and two defeats. The victories were at the expense of V. M. I., 19-1, and University of Baltimore, 16-5.

Capture Cadets

Using the first and second team interchangeably, the 'Sho' ten romped to an 11-0 lead over V. M. I. at the half. Although the Cadet team showed great improvement, they were no match for the shiftless 'Sho' team. Ray Wood, the state's high scoring ace, accounted for seven goals. He was followed by Charley Hoffman with three goals, Larry Leonard and Charlie Rudo, Duke Case, Larry Westcott, Jack Jackson, Grahme Menzies, and Rod Faulkner each netting one.

Sting Bees

Fighting off an aggressive Baltimore U. team, the Shamen led 7-2 at the end of the half. Substituting freely, the Shamen clinched in the last quarter to tally nine goals. Duke Case played an inspired game with 3 tallies to his credit. Although he was hampered by two men constantly, Ray Wood raised his year's total to sixty-two goals with three in this game. Grahme Menzies, Freshman asset to the Shamen, netted three goals in the game. Ray Beeson, Charlie Hoffman, who was on the injured list for several games this season, hit his stride again with two tallies and was a constant threat to the Baltimore goals. Eddie Leonard, last year's most valuable player, also got two goals and played an excellent game at midfield. The scoring was rounding out by Jack Westcott, Larry Westcott, and Larry Leonard, each netting one to bring the score to 16-5.

The team will return next year with more experience, and high school hopefuls looking for berths on the squad. The Shamen will miss the consistent work of Jack Earnshaw and Alex Mackrell, who graduate this June.

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Cardinals, Greyhounds Win From W. C. Netmen

The Washington College netmen dropped two matches last week to Catholic U. and Loyola by the same score of 7-2. The local sextet was outmanned in both matches and were never a threat. Bruce Wyckoff was the lone victim in the singles against C. U. In the doubles, the other victory, Brandt and Wyckoff came from behind to capture the match. On the following day, the highly rated Greyhounds swept all the singles and the first doubles to jump to a 7-0 lead, with the remaining doubles of G. Wyckoff and Smith, and Shetterly and Davis winning their matches. In the singles Gerry Laroux and Jim Lacey again took the measure of B. Wyckoff and Smith.

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Feeley Places In Tourney

Jack Feeley, of Washington College, tied for sixth in the Mason-Dixon Conference golf championship staged at Mount Pleasant, in Baltimore, on Monday. He had rounds of 81-80 for a total of 161. Chuck Betts and Russ Jackson of the local quarter failed to turn in rounds while Bill Cooper had rounds of 92-94 in the first tournament in which he ever played.

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LATE SPORTS

Washington College dropped the first game of a two out of three championship series 2-0 yesterday at American U. Unearns runs in the 6th and 7th cut fresh Ken Sullivan a two-hit performance. The Shamen suffered a ineffective hit as Brower slammed a triple and Tilly hit twice in three trips.

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THE NEWS

"SPRING IS HERE
THE GRASS IS RISE,
WE WONDER WHERE
THE GOSSIP IS . . ."

. . . and that you have the col-
um . . . we want you to be the
first to congratulate us on not being
able to dig up enough news—but
we offer onions to YOU—you
WELL-BEHAVED. (1) Kiddies
. . . you must have been—for we
have not been laying down on the
job—and as we say, YOU
MUST HAVE BEEN . . . we're
not reminding you, just giving
you H— for being so quiet about
your private affairs. . .
PLEASE—we beg of you—NO
MORE OF THIS, or we're liable
to start collecting our unemployment
compensation—comprehend-
we? . . . very good—see you
next week.

TRACK from Pg. 1

A fifth in the shot and a fourth in
the discs and Lee Cook, third,
broad jump, shared fourth place
honors with 3 points. Jim Twi-
ley (4th, 440) and Herb Bowie
(4th, 2 mile) each scored two
points for fifth place, and War-
ren "Woo" Rowe tied for fifth in
the high jump for 1-3 point.

Dr. Krantz Speaks At Science Club Meeting

On Thursday evening, May 19,
the Society of Sciences presented
Dr. J. C. Krantz, Jr., of the
School of Pharmacy of the Uni-
versity of Maryland, who spoke
on the "Mechanism of Action of
Anti-Infective Drugs."

In his speech Dr. Krantz traced
the development of these drugs
from the time of discovery of the
compound microscope up to the
present day. He put special im-
phasis upon the great strides which
have been made in the field of
antibiosis since the turn of
the present century, which led
up to the discovery of our "mir-
acle drugs"—the sulfa drugs,
penicillin, streptomycin, and oth-
ers.

Dr. Krantz' speech was made
quite understandable through the
use of projected slides and black-
board illustrations.

MONTERO from Pg. 1

when the first regular practice
will be held. Rumors have it that
football practice will begin very
early in September.

Montero was accompanied by
several football players who were
previously students of his while
at St. James H. S. There were
also several other visitors from
the Philadelphia area who are ser-
iously considering Washington
College as their institution of
higher learning.

Mr. Montero's only statement
about the men who turned out
for the spring drill was, "they
have lots of spirit!"

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STICKMAN AWARDED VARSITY LETTERS

The Athletic Council of Wash-
ington College, in its spring meet-
ing yesterday, awarded varsity
letters to the members of the la-
zerte team in view of their out-
standing record in their first spring
season.

This action was not designed to
instate lazerte as a major sport,
but rather to reward the descri-
ving athletes who compiled a re-
cord of twelve straight wins after
dropping the first two games of
the season.

REPORTER from Pg. 2

fessors holding positions on other
faculties. Their material is pre-
sented in an unbiased manner.

ARTHUR SULLIVAN—Per-
sonally, I believe that our faculty
is a very sensible one and one
that understands the problems of
the students. Some are worse
than others in their own little
ways, but on the whole they are
okay.

TOM BENSON—On the whole
the teachers are very good. How-
ever, as in most cases there are
exceptions to each rule. This ap-
plies to the faculty of W. C.;
there are a few phonies in the
field of college teaching.

BOB WILLSON—I believe
that the teachers at W. C., as a
group, are capable of helping
their jobs; but there are a few
who are absent minded and hard-
ly know what subjects they are
teaching. On the whole, how-
ever, we have a very competent
staff of teachers who know their
subject and know how to teach it.

RITA DONAHOE—In general
the teachers seem to be competent
and well informed on their sub-
jects. They usually know how to
put it across, but they should re-
alize that a student has every-
thing to learn while they (the
teachers) have already learned
their particular subject. A little
less prejudice would also be a
good point.

STEELE LANGFORD—I be-
lieve the faculty at W. C. is about
average of what you will find in
most other colleges. Often times,
however, they show one fault, that
is by being prejudiced in one way
or another. It is hard for any-
one not to form a biased opinion
of people, but I think that stu-
dents on the whole could do better
if professors weren't prejudiced.

Seven Volumes Acquired By Library To Complete 1948 Current Biography

The Librarian announced yester-
day that a conspicuous gap in the
Library's reference collection has
now been filled by the acquisi-
tion of seven volumes of the very
useful CURRENT BIOGRAPHY.
This publication appears monthly,
in paper-covered parts, which are
replaced once a year by a hand-
some bound volume.

As its title indicates, the work
is a biographical dictionary of
persons of all nationalities and of
all fields of activity who are cur-
rently in the public eye. Each
biography, and there are several
hundred in each volume, is inter-
esting, written and authentic in
its statements. With few excep-
tions each account is illustrated
with a portrait of the subject of
the sketch.

Another handy feature of this
work is the inclusion in each vol-
ume of a cumulated index to all
the previous volumes, so that the
user may readily determine
whether the person whose biogra-
phy he is seeking has ever ap-
peared in this work, and if so, in what
volume.

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VOL. XLVIII. NO. 25.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

Price Five Cents

CAMP HALL SCENE OF JUNE BALL

Demonstration Of Starting Gate Feature Of Thursday's Assembly

Featured in yesterday's weekly assembly was Mr. Ben Ogden, track coach of Temple University, who demonstrated several revolutionary pieces of track equipment. Mr. Ogden's visit was sponsored by local fraternity Alpha Omega Nu.

The highly-publicized Ogden starting-gate was first to be presented. Larry Brandenburg and Mickey Hubbard, members of W. C.'s 49 championship track team, assisted Mr. Ogden in comparing the old starting method with a start from the gate. This Ogden innovation has already gained some acclaim during the past indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Also demonstrated were two other novel devices—a bell-ringing steel tape designed to facilitate the calling of fouls in the broad jump event, and a net arranged to cushion the fall of pole-vaulters. Following these presentations Mr. Ogden spoke for several minutes, presenting to the group several points he has gathered through his years of close association with track competition and competitors.

Mr. Ogden is the father of Tom Ogden, a student at Washington College.

Gift Presented By Mt. Vernon

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society presented Mrs. C. L. S. Earley with a painting set yesterday afternoon.

Crawford Ervin, president of the society said in his presentation speech, "While we can never hope to fully repay you for your gift, we hope that this set will show our appreciation."

Mrs. Earley, who is about to leave to further pursue his studies in Switzerland, expressed his appreciation to the group.

Bats In Our Belfry Sleep On Old Plaque

by Staff Reporter

Well one last anyone. Wednesday, a bat was found hanging in the entrance to William Smith Hall. He (or she) was discovered asleep on the plaque presented a half century ago by the class of 1899. The fly-by-nighter put up a terrific struggle before being overcome by those two fearless big game hunters, Jack Doll and R. E. Williams. The method of disposal presented quite a problem, for it seemed no one would accept the varmint as a gift. The captors finally got rid of the Chiroptera by presenting it, in a paper bag, to Dr. Hardeste.

Spring Sports Banquet Closes Athletic Season

The 1949 spring sports program was officially ended on Monday evening by the Spring Sports Banquet. Approximately seventy-five guests were present.

After an introduction by team-master Harry Russell, athletic director, Edward Athey read the names of the '49 letter winners. Honored guests included Coach Frank Apichella, Baseball, Ed Athey, Basketball and Track, and Dr. Charles Clark, Lacrosse, as well as Dean F. G. Livingood, Dr. Joseph McLain, and William Russell, members of the Athletic Council.

Tennis Coach Tom Eliason and Athletic Council member Fred Dumschott were unable to be present.

A rundown of letter awards follows:

(Continued on Page 3)

Food Handling Will Be Clinic Topic At College

The Kent County Health Department has announced the plans to hold free classes for Foodhandlers in Kent county at Dunning Hall, Washington College, June 2, 1949, at 2:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. All restaurant, hotel and tavern owners, waitresses, cooks, bartenders, and anyone who handles food and drink which is served to the public are requested to attend. The classes will be composed of short talks and movies on sanitation in foodhandling and dishwashing.

This is part of a state-wide campaign which is being conducted to protect the public health and help prevent the spread of numerous diseases that may be contracted through improperly handled food and utensils.

The need for such classes was pointed out very clearly by the results of a survey last year by D. W. Taylor, United States Public Health Service, which gave Kent a rating of 52 percent, a mark far below most of the counties of the state.

This is the first time that anything of this nature has been held in the county, and all interested parties are urged to come out and help make it a success.

Refreshments will be served to all who attend classes.

News In Brief

The Registrar's Office announced that to date approximately 92 prospective students have already been accepted to begin their studies in the Fall. Of these individuals, there are 51 boys and 41 girls.

Mr. Meigs, Director of the Library, has announced that Dixie Cup dispensers have been installed in both the men's and women's toilets of the George Ayer Bunting Library for the comfort and convenience of Library users.

Acting President F. G. Livingood announced that any student organization wishing to leave their books in the Dean's Office for the summer can do so at their own persogative.

Next week Mr. Fred Dumschott will attend a special meeting to study the workings of the Finance Committee of the Mason-Dixon Conference in Baltimore, Md.

No Issue Of The Elm

Next Week; Last Issue

Will Appear On June 10

Junior Class To Sponsor Annual Dance; Bray To Provide Music

263 Students Sign Petition To Hall

Two hundred and sixty-three Washington College students, in a two-day period, signed a form and a half foot petition addressed to Mr. Avery W. Hall, Chairman of the Committee of Faculty and Curriculum. This was only a partial petition, as many of the students could not be contacted in time to sign.

The signatories subscribed to the following: "We, the undersigned students of Washington College, do hereby petition the Committee of Faculty and Curriculum of Washington College to retain Dr. Charles B. Clark in the position of Dean of Men for the year 1949-1950. We recognize Dr. Clark's outstanding qualifications and approval of his record of the past two years and we urge that he be given the necessary cooperation and encouragement to return to his post."

Annual Wolman Trophy To Wood

In Thursday's assembly, Lacrosse Coach Dr. Charles B. Clark, awarded the "Wolman Lacrosse Trophy" to the most outstanding player of the season. Ray Wood, the recipient of the handsome statuette, was selected by his teammates for this honor.

Box Wrencher and Jim Brantze, the managers of the Lacrosse team, were given tokens of appreciation for their services.

Dr. Clark was awarded a letter of traveling money by the members of the Lacrosse Squad.

Zinser Service Announces Student Typewriting Classes

Summer job possibilities for college students are on the "not-to-good" side.

Announcing that the Zinser Personal Service again this summer will conduct special typewriting classes for undergraduates in its training division, Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, Director, reveals results of a study of the job situation in 9,009 companies in the Chicago-Land area.

"Today's unemployment," she says, "represents chiefly the unloading by the employer of unskilled and inefficient personnel. Employers do not expect any major business recession in 1949, but they are not hiring any new office help without first considering the applicant's ability to operate office equipment."

"That's why," she added, "our special training department must

Affair To Take Place 8:30 - 12:45

The Junior class will sponsor the final social event of the year from 8:30 to 12:45 Friday evening—the graduation ball. Cain Hall, with Eddie Bray's band, will be the center of Friday evening's festivities.

Seniors will be admitted free. However, undergraduates must pay a dollar fee. This semi-formal affair will be in cabaret style and Miss Mary Ellen Ivory's decorations promise to be a "big surprise."

The usual college regulations concerning conduct at the dance will prevail. Acting President and Miss Mary Ellen Ivory, accompanied by Dean Amanda T. Bradley, will act in the capacity of chaperones.

Individuals in charge of the arrangements include Chairman and Junior Class President Lennis Krassner; Pauline Baker will distribute the refreshments; George Riggs will take charge of table arrangements; Bill "Magic Man" Kenworthy is functioning as publicity agent; and under the direction of Eddie Bray, the orchestra will provide the music.

This dance shatters the precedent of nearly a century by giving the function before graduation so non-seniors will be able to attend.

Chairman Lennis Krassner stated: "This year our dance is on an experimental basis; however, we are looking forward to the time when this affair will rank as the outstanding social function of the season. We, the Junior Class, hope that our attempt will add to the gala spirit of graduation for the Class of 1949."

be used exclusively for the teaching of typewriting. Typing skill is a most important asset."

Mrs. Zinser explained that the summer course for college undergraduates is completed in six weeks, and that each student may plan his or her own daily time schedule—morning or afternoon. Special classes are held for beginners.

"Be alert, undergraduate," Mrs. Zinser declared in conclusion, "make effective use of free time on and off campus to prepare for the particular type of pay-job desired on graduation. Students are encouraged to accept the present employer attitude as a basis for present and future curriculum planning."

For additional information write to Zinser Personnel Service, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago, 58, Ill.

MEMORIAL DAY SCHEDULE

ALL EVENTS DAYLIGHT TIME

- 9:15 A. M.—Legion election at American Legion Home, Queen street and Maple avenue.
- 10:30 A. M.—Parade forms at Legion Home for march to cemetery. Legionnaires, National Guard, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs, Firemen participating. Prayer for deceased of two World Wars at Chester Cemetery by Rev. John J. Bunting, Jr. Remarks by Post Commander W. Vernon Kirby. Return march to Chestertown Army.
- 12 Noon.—Memorial Day address and dedication of memorial to members of Medical Detachment in World War II. Speaker, General Milton A. Reckord. Program under joint auspices of former State Guard and American Legion.
- 12:30 P. M.—Baseball, Glenmar Field, Chestertown versus Milton.
- 2:30 P. M.—Harness Racing, Kent and Queen Anne's Driving Park, Chestertown.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As we turn our editorial eyes this week toward Washington College's spring athletic records, a picture of achievement greets us. When we consider an enrollment as small as W. C.'s boasts three winning teams in the same season, you can be certain that people will sit up and take notice.

Let us pause and look for a moment at our spring athletics. We see a track squad which won for W. C. its first Mason-Dixon track and field championship since 1938. We might add, set three new records in so doing.—We see a baseball team which slugged its way to the Mason-Dixon playoffs only to lose (what happened in the playoffs is a sad story). —BUT, the point is, Washington College got on the sport's map this spring in a big way. Another glance at the records shows—the lacrosse club, with only partial financial support from the College, has emerged victorious from twelve consecutive contests losing only one collegiate start.

If this isn't indicative of the "old College try" and the "will to win" nothing is.

For several years now, various elements of the campus family have been shouting and literally crying for more school SPIRIT. Have you noticed, now that Washington College is once again fielding winning teams, that this cry for spirit is no longer stinging your ears?

The spirit, the cheers, the color and the College "go" are all here—the student body has proved that. The only thing lacking up 'til now has been something to cheer about.

In this spring semester we have seen Washington College receive eight college win games. Will W. C. encourage more Sun, a feat which many of us had deemed impossible, certain athletes have received special recognition for their performances, and the College has profited immensely from a publicly standpoint on all counts. Winning athletic teams are always excellent public relations tools as well as builders of spirit.

This is all well and good—but—what about next semester, and the semester following that, and what about 1960?

There won't always be Brandenburgs, Seallions, and Woods to help W. C. encourage more spirit. C. encourage future athletes via the scholarship route and stay on the road UP in sports—or, will Maryland's oldest institution of higher learning prefer to "stand on her laurels", and sink again into the doldrums of wartime athletics?

Time, and luck alone, will answer our questions—but we present them here as **FOOD FOR THOUGHT**.

With The Greeks

ALPHA OMEGA NU

At the last meeting of Alpha Omega Nu for this semester, Donald Tall was installed as a pledge.

Don hails from Baltimore, and has been on the Hill since February, 1948. At the close of his Freshman year, he was called to the Army, and returned to the campus last year.

Best of luck to everyone on final exams.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulate to John Sawyer and Nancy Davis on their activities Keys.

Joan E. says she needs this column to fill up space and that even if there wasn't much to say that I should "hull" around, so I hope that by this time I've used enough involved and incoherent phrases to fill up space, and at the same time prevent Joan from digging up more "malicious" gossip than is necessary. In conclusion I say "WY is ZETA". Okay, Joan?

KAPPA ALPHA
Initiation ceremonies were held for Bruce Wyckoff last Tuesday evening. The brothers of Beta Omega welcome Bruce into the fold.

The annual outing of Kappa Alpha will be held this Saturday. Final plans have been announced by Brown and Mendall, co-chairmen of the social committee.

Puttin' Lou

THE NEWS

Between plects and plects and plects some of us are trying to work out a schedule for next year... fools, little do we know that they change the hours for each class at least fifteen times—hah... and speaking of spring—to it's NO MORE "lonely one plect", Tess Lindsay—looks like you're doing fine from here you're doing fine from here you're doing fine from here

to the Alpha Chi's for BEATING the pants off of a o peeps—what was the score—370,240 1-4—some was left on second) to some you someone got to go... the gal of the campus have the excuses for being late these WARM evenings—so the heat was caught out at sea, Jack Rhoads?—what a pity for you Johnny... do you really like to BABY sit, Ellen Hayes—word to the wise—you can't pull the wool over anybody's eyes on this campus...

... we hear the New York tip was a wonderful success... was a... Ed Brown... and Pauline Koumjian—was the show at the Cinderella Club as GOOD as they say—couldn't wait until 12:30... they tell us O. and Maxine Brown gave somewhat of the same sort of show in Middle Hall the other night... and speaking of Middle Hall—it was jammed the other day—speech conferences... Big Son Campbell is wearing a new shade this season—green rubber—on his face... new couples on the campus—Paul Davis and 7?—we saw them walking arm in arm... what was Robins doing in one of the dormitories in MID-afternoon?...

... we saw a funny thing the other day—Don Tall and Mugsy in the water before they even got in... congressional candidate Gary Wyckoff—he had DATE the other night and it wasn't Bruce... how was the BRIDGE? party the other afternoon, Rusty and friends... isn't it well how they have POKERS in bathing trunk these days, Bill Mulhearn... by the way, we hear that none of the

senior boys are going to the dance tonight—isn't it TOO bad that they have to pay a dollar... and incidentally, if the faculty can go on STRIKE, why can't the students... they say Bob Sawyer had slipping-gone time this past week—how they picked you up—

or didn't they bother... we are told that they should PLUG "SILAS the CHORE BOY"—everybody go see it tonight and forget about the dance—WE DARE YOU... for those who go swimming, do you know why the water is wet—SEA WEEB—AHA... it is true that Dr. Muesey and Mrs. Clark have a secret ambition—watch the garbage cans... say Dr. Faulkner the other day—on the roof—but why did you stay so long... we ask you, Steve Luciano—was it a bird, a plane or a superman—A BIRD, huh?... it seems as though Nancy Nuttle and Pat Leslie made a "landing", ALMOST, the other day aboard an LST in the middle of the Chesapeake Bay... we like to see you spend your money wisely Tom Lowe and Bob Brenner—\$1.53 can really buy an AWFUL lot...

... what nasty smart are the AO PT's TRYING to spread about one of their patronesses... with all the plects going on, the National Guard couldn't be outdone—they had a TRAMP party, didn't they Jay... how do you feel today? We are wondering why Chuck call Jack Bacon "little puppy"—nobody will tell us anything... so Nick is going in for Shakespeare—playing "Romeo" with several Juliet... we hope ATS got as much out of the Snack Bar as he hoped to—say you he had the guts to point a gun at them and demand the profits... The KA picnic this week-end—we wonder who will HAVE to swim for it... Ralph Townsend is sporting a car these days—the Pops don't have to wait any more... question of the week—is someone really having a LOT of trouble since his arm has been in a sling—that's what one of the gals says since she last "caught" a view of him at the OX picnic... no more of anything... have fun at the dance and we'll see you in the Commencement issue.

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Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

Hi—well it looks like this year is about to fold up its tents and silently steal away. At least the campus organizations have closed shop for the year. The only two organizations that seem to be active are the Elm and the Washington Players.

The reason for the continued activity of the Elm is that we still must have a paper. The Players are still working, however, on "Silas, the Chore Boy". The Washington Players are helping the Chester Players with the staging of their play. Which by the way has some very funny moments.

Silas has a very involved lighting scheme. The Electrical Department of the Washington Players was very pleased to light this play for it gave them an opportunity to use the new switchboard to its fullest capacity.

Do you remember the mention about a month ago of a military man for President of the College? Well that military man is a Navy man, a Captain in the USN with a Ph. D. in Philosophy. At the present time he is the Naval Attache at the Embassy at Ottawa,

Canada. Also, he has four children. Also, he is only 44 years old. Sounds like a good bet to us.

Is the June Ball tonight? Though the campus activities have closed shop that does not mean that they have not made plans for next year. As far as extra curricular activity is concerned—it varies from year to year, as does the faculty—however, extra-curricular activity that is planned from year to year is sure to be a success.

By the way did you all see the motion picture "Fighting Lady". (Continued on Page 4)

Books By Blom

From Swann Harding's CREED OF CONFORMITY:

"I believe in God. I do not know what I mean by this, but I believe in God and in cosmic evolution which moves progressively and regularly onward to eternal righteousness, justice, happiness—in short to the Utopia my 'Faith' has in mind. In a vague sort of way I believe in religion and the church as having some vague kind of good influence and in so far as they do not irritate me. I believe in the supernatural nature of matrimony, in the sanctity of womanhood, in the sacred privilege of voting, in the bad luck of thirteen and Friday, in 'our' kind of government, and in that the world should be made safe for something or other by my country. I do not believe in war, except when my country is waging it, and is winning. I do not believe in humanity, except when my country practices it on a weak nation as a measure of discipline. I believe in the perniciousness of wealth when I am poor but in the necessity of a sacred trust of riches when I acquire wealth. I believe in the righteousness of everything 'they' do for 'they' form my criterion of taste. I believe in my country right or wrong. I believe in knowing the right people, in reading the right books, in hearing the right music, in attending the right church, in belonging to the right lodge, and in voting the right ticket. I know the moral and the true at a glance. I strongly disbelieve in the differences in things, the novel, the strange, the modern, in that which evidences true self-expression and in that which I do not understand; these things I dub heretical or dangerously radical and I hate them with a cheerful heart. I believe in my convictions as the last court of eternal verity and I shall neither read nor listen to anything calculated to change them. I believe that everything is for the best unless I am getting the worst of it. Outside of a school of agitators and as far as you like for the sky is the limit. Amen."

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by Fred Nixon

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

PAGE THREE

As the press grinds out this edition Coach Ed Athey is on his way to begin work on his Doctor's degree in Physical Education at Columbia University. It seems appropriate that we review the sports' lights in the life of Washington College's athletic director.

Letters for soccer, basketball and baseball were awarded Ed by Cumberland High School for his excellent performances in these sports.

Frostburg State Teachers' College was the school to reap benefits from his athletic endeavors. Once again, letters were received for the same three sports: soccer, basketball and baseball.

Washington College got its first look at Ed in sports, when he appeared in football togs. Perhaps it was coincidence that the first year he pounded the hardwood for W. C., they won the Mason-Dixon basketball championship (in 1942, remember old timers), however we doubt it. Left field on the baseball team was nailed down by this active gent to round out his first year at Washington.

Somewhere about this time our Uncle Sam (that is) decided our hero would look very attractive in khaki. The next thing Ed knew, he was in the U. S. Air Corps as an illustrious "fly-boy." Did this stop him from playing ball? Well, the Air Force team at Georgia Field found out it had a definite asset to its basketball team, and you guessed it; Ed was the man. However, in a place called China, Ed somehow couldn't find any sports.

After three years Uncle Sam decided he didn't need Ed more and Washington College was once again his stamping grounds. When June of 1947 had rolled around three more letters had been added to Ed's collection, football (captain), basketball and baseball.

Ed went to Columbia and received his Master's degree in Physical Education the following year.

Then when Ed started to look around for a coaching position after graduation, it was to no one's amazement that W. C. snapped him up. Not being a man to let an organization down, Ed turned out a championship track team and a pretty fair court team.

When September rolls around Ed will not only be Athletic Director, but also coach of soccer, basketball and track.

Here's to Ed Athey, a swell all-around guy, and may mountains of success follow him wherever he may go.

by Jack Smith

This week brought down the curtain on the sports at Washington College. As we look over the year to try and pick out the outstanding athletes in each sport we find great difficulty in picking out singular stars. In football Ray Sutton for his topnotch defense and offense in the backfield. In the line Bill Brogan and Joe Ingarsie are tops. Every game found these boys battling for sixty minutes, and never slowing down for a second. In soccer Buddy Brower and S. Tattersall were outstanding in all the games, both on defense and offense. Next year eyes will be on Dick Jamnigan, a freshman, who with a year behind him should turn up the league.

In basketball Nick Scallion, scoring ace, and Ken Sullivan, for his play making and all around hustle, were the outstanding men on the hardwood floor. Bill Atwell gets the flip of the hat for his outstanding work on the "Raider's."

Spring sports brings us to baseball and the outstanding work of Bill Mullineaux on first base, Danny Hall, in the outfield, and Ken Sullivan, on the mound. These three stars would be welcomed on any starting nine.

In Track, Larry Brandenburg was a standout the entire year in the middle distances, while Fillmore Dryden was tops in the long distance runs.

Tennis brought Bruce Wyckoff, a standout in the M-D conference. The Lacrosse team had a number of top performers headed by Rip Wood and Graeme Menzies on the offense, Harry Katernage on the defense and the most improved athlete Bill Tom at the goal.

These men are made outstanding by the men who play on the team with them and their own continuous determination and fight. One must also never forget the men who sit on the bench waiting for their chance to make good for their college and team.

The Coach of the year goes to Frank Apichella, not only for his football or baseball duties but for his piking six castoffs from the basketball squad and formed the J. V. team better known as the Raiders, and turning in an undefeated season against good competition.

Shoremens Bow In Mason-Dixon Baseball Finals

Washington College failed in its bid for a second spring sport championship in the Mason-Dixon Conference last week when American University snared the baseball crown with two straight wins. The Shoremens had previously gained the track and field title for the year.

American U. won the first game of the best two-out-of-three series last Thursday in Washington, a 2-0 affair which saw Washington College's southpaw, Ken Sullivan, give up two hits and lose. Two walks and a balk, plus an outfield fly, gave American a run in the first while an error, walk, sacrifice and a blooper hit scored another run in the seventh for the victors.

Meanwhile the Shoremens couldn't get a man around, although they banged out seven hits.

Friday's game on Kibler Field was another story, a story best told in the final score: American U. 12, Washington 12. It was that kind of game. Five homers were hit, two of them by Lamen, American U. first sealer.

American U. got two runs across in the third and Washington promptly tied the score in its half. The visitors put across five in the fourth and then Washington scored six in the fifth, the last three of them coming in Brower's honor with two on. The 3-7 lead was held until the eighth when American U. scored three to take a 10-8 lead.

Came the first of the ninth and the ball game fell apart. Sullivan, who had been so effective the day before, relieved Coxley. He got the first man out and then gave up a walk and three singles before giving way to Kemp. Allen, the first hitter to face the new twirler, cleaned the sacks with a homer. A walk and three successive hits, the last a triple by Taylor, the winning pitcher, sent Kemp to the showers and brought on Robbins. He walked two to lead the bases and then Lamen hit his second homer. The next two men were retired on flies.

The Shoremens, not completely subdued, put on a four-run rally in the last of the ninth before the curtain dropped on tragic ending to a successful baseball campaign.

Washington had captured the northern division title in the M-D Conference with a 12-3 record.

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LETTERS from Page 1

BASEBALL

The following members of the championship (Northern Division) of the Mason-Dixon Conference) baseball were awarded variety letters:

Lambert Coakley, Ken Sullivan, Robert Dehman, William Kemp, Robert Robbins, John Cook, Walter Morgan, Howard Tilley, Daniel Hall, Frank Brower, Richard Jamnigan, Vince Enochetta, William Mullineaux, Richard Tattersall, Al Zalorski, Ray Lingo, George Bluelich, manager.

BASKETBALL

Letters were awarded the following players for the 48-49 basketball season:

Walt Romanion, Capt., Nick Scallion, Ken Sullivan, Lee Cook, William Brogan, Ed Gearing, G. Bluelich, manager.

LACROSSE

The following men were awarded variety letters for lacrosse:

Price Ransome, William Tom, Harry Kobernagel, Walter Hochstedt, Charles Hoffman, Ray Wood, Graeme Menzies, Ed Capt., John Hodges, Edward Leonard, Larry Leonard, Jack Jackson, Duke Case, Jerry Wescott, John Stewart, Charles Hoffman, Ray Wood, Graeme Menzies, Bernard Rode, Jack Earnshaw, co-Capt., R. Hearn, Rod Faulkner, "Bix" Wheeler, manager, Jim Braazre, manager.

TRACK

Members that received variety letters for participation on the Mason-Dixon, Conference Championship Track team were as follows:

Larry Brandenburg, Ray Sutton, Abe Mendenhall, Joe Sherman, Capt., Lou Blizard, Jim Elring, Bill Kerwerth, Elen Rowe, Fillmore Dryden, Bert Bowse, Thomas Benson, Cal Merrick, Micky Hubbard, Mel Littleton, Lee Cook, Jim Twilley, John Lambdin, manager.

TENNIS

Netters who received letters were:

Bruce Wyckoff, Garrett Wyckoff, Louis James, Henry Shetterly, Jacques Smith, Bill Brant, Paul Davis.

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Alpha Chi Wins Play-Offs 35-9

Alpha Chi Omega defeated Alpha Omicron Pi 35-9 in a play-off game last Friday to win the championship of the girls' intramural softball league.

During the regular season, Alpha Chi Omega met defeat only once, while they managed to pound across an astounding total of 98 runs in their 4 game season, which did not include the play-off.

Alpha Omicron Pi finished the season in a tie with A. C. O., compiling an identical "won-loses" record.

Zeta Tau Alpha finished the league race in the cellar. As the curtain fell on the season Z. T. A. had yet to win a ball game.

The championship A. C. O. team was captained by Barbara Stone, Pauline Baker led A. O. P., the runners-up. And Pat Wright was Z. T. A.'s captain.

Review Of The Season

Thursday, April 24
Alpha Chi Omega 22
Zeta Tau Alpha 8
Tuesday, May 3
Alpha Omicron Pi 13
Zeta Tau Alpha 12
Thursday, May 5
Alpha Omicron Pi 22
Alpha Chi Omega 20
Tuesday, May 10
Alpha Chi Omega 24
Zeta Tau Alpha 14
Thursday, May 12
Alpha Omicron Pi 20
Zeta Tau Alpha 9
Tuesday, May 17
Alpha Chi Omega 32
Alpha Omicron Pi 6
Friday, May 20 (Playoff)
Alpha Chi Omega 55
Alpha Omicron Pi 8

West Hall Wins

Softball play-offs of the Fraternity and Dormitory Leagues were completed yesterday as West Hall downed the K. A.'s 8-2 in a hotly-contested game played on the Triangle. The frat team had trouble solving the speed-ball slacks of Bill Brant as the dwellers of West Hall jumped to an early lead and were never headed. Jim Feeley went the route for the K. A.'s and was tagged for the loss.

The West-Hallers, after dropping the first play-off game last Monday, rallied on Tuesday to hand the frat team its first defeat and yesterday clinched the championship with their one-sided victory.

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Locally Prominent Alumnus Dies

William B. Ullton, 79, senior editor of the Kent County News and a director of the Kent Publishing Company, Inc., publishers of that newspaper and The Enterprise, died on Friday evening after being confined to his home for almost a year.

Funeral services were held at 11 A. M. on Monday from Christ Methodist Church, of which he had been a life-long member and at the time of his death an honorary steward. The Rev. Milton H. Keene, officiated and the arrangements were in charge of Ullton and Wells. Directors of the Chestertown Bank of Maryland were honorary bearers and the active bearers were: Arthur H. Brice, S. Scott Beck, Ralph Shinn, H. Gilpin Brown, R. H. Collins and George Sutton. Interment was in Chester Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, William B. Ullton, 3rd, of Chestertown; a daughter, Mrs. William B. Ellington, of near Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. Clara Carey, of Mount Vale, Va.

Mr. Ullton had been associated with the Kent News and later the Kent County News, following its merger with The Transcript, for 55 years, having become associated with his brother, the late Fred G. Ullton, in 1894. He was postmaster of Chestertown for 19 years and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of the Chestertown Bank of Maryland of which he had been a director for many years. He was a past president of the Chestertown Rotary Club, having been one of its charter members and for a long period was active in volunteer fire company civic locality and in the state. He was a graduate of Washington College and a member of one of its earliest football teams.

RAT RACE from Page 2

It was shown in the Science Building by the Poca. "Fighting Lady" is the first film to have come out of the last war and by far the most interesting and exciting. How many of "Our Boys" felt a tinge of remorse when looking at the picture?

The June Ball must be tonight! Brenizer is going to Skyville. To work that is.

Even columnists must study for examinations so, this is an appropriate moment to bring this column to a screeching halt.

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The Letter Box

May 25, 1949.

Mr. Jay Miller, Editor,
Washington ELM,
Washington College,
Chestertown, Md.

Dear Mr. Miller:

With your permission I would like to use the medium of the ELM to thank all students and others who during the past two years have been cooperative with me in my capacity as Dean of Men. It has always been my feeling that the great majority of the student body has been behind my efforts, both individual and with others, to keep student activities and life at Washington College on a high plane. Basically, I have wanted students to be ladies and gentlemen. As in all organizations a few have not been cooperative, but I am confident they derive no permanent satisfaction from actions not in step with the majority and with simple regulations.

The most satisfying aspect of my work has been watching student leaders emerge and make great contributions to organizations on the Hill, and thus to the College. I have been disappointed at that the student body has not chosen to reactivate student government on our campus because I think (from experience here as a student, 1930-1934, and as a member of the staff, 1946-1949) that college life is more pleasant for everybody concerned when students participate in their own government. It would be good training for active participation in our great democracy and the world organization of which we are members.

In my extra-curricular association with ODK, the Forensic Society, and the Lacrosse team I expect to remain active and look forward to continued fine relations with the student body as a whole. Thank you for your space.

Sincerely yours,

Charles B. Clark.

Watchmaker

2nd Floor, Bartley Building
Above Elec. Light Co. Office

Civil Service Announces Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Engineering Aid, from which positions in Washington, D. C. and vicinity and few positions in mobile field units throughout the country will be filled. Salaries range from \$2,162 to \$3,727 a year.

No written test is required; to qualify, applicants must have had from 8 months to 5 years of engineering experience, part of which, for positions at the higher salary levels, must have been in a specialized branch of engineering. (All branches of engineering except cartography are included in the examination). Appropriate study may be substituted for all or part of the required experience, depending upon the salary level of the position.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until June 30, 1949.

Three Sho'men Sign With Vets

Manager Lee Robinson of the Chestertown Club this week announced the signing of Bill Mul-lincaux and Bob Cox, first and second sackers of the Washington College nine along with Joe Ingara, an outfielder from the college club. All of these lads are seeking employment in Chestertown for the summer.

This week Chestertown will journey to Felton, on Sunday and then play hosts to Milton, the league-leading club at the present time, on Monday. This game is set for 12:30 P. M., Daylight Time.

Robinson said today that Hummel would be sent to the mound against Felton and Robertson against Milton. Lambert Caskley, who just ended his collegiate career with Washington College, where he captained the 1949 nine, will be held in reserve for both contests.

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SHEEPSKINS WILL GO TO LARGEST CLASS; GOLDSBOROUGH TO SPEAK

Goldsborough Will Receive Honorary Degree At Commencement Exercises

A prominent participant in this year's commencement program at Washington College will be a representative of the graduating class of fifty years ago, the Honorable T. Alan Goldsborough, Judge Goldsborough, who is the federal jurist for the District of Columbia, will deliver the commencement address and will also receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws.

The Goldsborough family have been residents of the Eastern Shore since 1863. In the little town of Greensboro, a few miles from the family-named town of Goldsboro, Judge Goldsborough was born on September 16, 1877. Because his father was in the consular service, he went to Amoy, China, at the age of 2. Then, two years later, his father became ill, and he returned to Greensboro to be raised by his grandfather, old Doctor Goldsborough. He led an average boyhood and developed unusual baseball skill.

At Washington College he was second baseman on the team. The baseball squad at this time was victorious over all opposition. Many experts say that it was the best amateur team in baseball history. Several of its members went to the major leagues, and Judge Goldsborough was the former team captain of such stellar performers as Zeafer of the New York Giants, Nichols of the Philadelphia Athletics, Smeot of St. Louis, and Jack Townsend of Washington and Pittsburgh. Judge Goldsborough did not accept the bids of the big-league scouts. Instead, after his graduation in 1899 at which he tied for the top man in his class, he went to the University of Maryland Law School.

He completed the three year course in law and began practicing in Denton, Maryland. In 1903 he became State's Attorney for Caroline County and served efficiently for his four-year term, declining up gambling, bootlegging, and handling religious cases. After his term, he returned to private practice. In 1914 came a case which brought him the reputation of a top defense attorney. The case involved in a murder trial that was widely publicized at the time. It concerned the killing of a white man, James Coleman, in Chesterdown by two negro youths, James Parway and Norman McNeil, who stole \$30 dollars from Coleman after hitting him with a crowbar. Judge Goldsborough came to their defense, and by saving their uncertain childhood influences, succeeded in preventing their execution. From then on, he was in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Valedictorian

Kenneth Eugene Schomborg, who is the valedictorian of the class of 1949, resides in Wittman, Maryland.

While attending Washington College, Ken majored in English and his minor was French-German.

Schomborg participated in many extra-curricular activities while a member of the Washington College student body. In his first year, he was a member of the Washington Players, the choir, and the Elm. He was pledged by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The second year's activities were a complete repeat of his freshman year.

During his Junior year, he dropped his connection with the choir and the Elm, but became a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron.

As a senior, Schomborg stayed with the Players, was elected Vice-President of his class as well as vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He was also tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Ken plans to enter the teaching profession in the fall. He will teach English and coach Dramatics at Middletown High School, Middletown, Delaware.

To the Memory of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead

by Leonard S. Goodgel

Walls of flesh built 'round you
salient nose
To hold the torment of this earth's
Test floating breath
Ah paradise, shed not a tear for
shame
As Minerva remains but just a
face
For here the remnants of a lasting
sage
Are laid to rest, not in pity, not
in rage
He feared no man
Yet gave as best he could.
He loved all men
And lived as all men would
A tribute for an everlasting debt
Will hereby note, he remains with us
yet.

DUMSCHOTT TO TEACH

Mr. Dumschott, present business manager of the College, will teach a class in political science next semester. It was recently announced by Dr. Clark, Dean of Men. The course will be the history of political philosophy, the number, 331.

The Board of Visitors and Governors will meet Saturday morning to vote on the problem of "ground breaking" for the new men's dormitory, Somerset House, as the proposed structure will be named, will become a project in action when the "ground breaking" ceremonies are held. The first spade will be turned by Col. Brown following Commencement, if the Board approves.

News In Brief

The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College will meet on campus this Saturday morning. One of the functions of this meeting will be to appoint a committee to appoint the next President of the College. The irens are definitely in the fire and this initiating phase will be followed up through the ensuing months by members of the appointed committee. Probably no new President will be named before the 2nd semester of next year.

It was announced on Wednesday, June 8, that 144 applications for admission to Washington in September have been filed with the registrar. This number to date surpasses the record for any preceding year on a corresponding date. Dr. Livingston stated that he feels "reasonably certain that next semester's Freshman Class will be the largest in the history of the College."

Largest Class Will Graduate At Commencement June 12

Salutatorium

The second highest honor of the graduating class has been awarded to Muriel Warshawer for her outstanding scholastic achievements.

When Muriel entered Washington College, she came with an unusual record. She had achieved the highest average of anyone who had ever graduated from her high school, Palm Beach High School. She has maintained her high index and has the second highest cumulative in the senior class.

Not only has Muriel been a scholar. She has been active in many campus activities. In both her Junior and Senior years, she was a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron. She participated in the Choir and was a member of the Mount Vernon Literary Society and the Washington Players during her Freshman and Sophomore years. Muriel served as Vice-President of the Reid Hall Council during the past year, and she has been active in women's student government for three years. In the girls' athletic department, she was a Junior and Senior representative of the Board of Managers. Muriel's extra-curricular work also included student assisting in Spanish and Philosophy.

Washington College's largest graduating class, totaling 106, will receive its diplomas on Sunday, June 12, with the Hon. T. Alan Goldsborough, Federal Jurist, delivering the commencement address. Judge Goldsborough will also receive an honorary degree, that of Doctor of Civil Laws, on this occasion.

Saturday, June 11, will be Alumni Day with informal receptions throughout the afternoon, a buffet supper and meeting in the early evening and a dance later at night.

July, however, will be the main day with the baccalaureate service in the morning and the commencement proper in the morning. Dr. Fred G. Livingston, vice-president of the College, will make the baccalaureate address. All events will be held on Eastern Daylight Time.

The candidates for degrees are:

Bachelor Of Arts
Wilbur Pyle Bowers, Chesterdown; Louis Ross Bieri, Baltimore; Matthew William Bogdan, Baltimore; Edmund Boer, Forestville; James Melvin Brause, Baltimore; Maxine Ross Brown, Bridgeton, N. J.; Clifford Stephens Case, Baltimore; Thomas Raymond Chamberlain, Salem, N. J.; Mary Lucetta Chamberlain, Kingston; Lambert Eugene Alumnick, Hovee de Grace; Elda Sylvia Cohen, Baltimore; John Alfred Coleman, Crumpton.

William Harris Cooper, Chesterdown; Alfred William Crimmins, Smith Orange, N. J.; Walter Edwin Crouch, Jr., Easton; Edwin Paul Davis, Silver Springs; Charles Clifford Dell, Jr., Frederick; Mary Ellen Devries, Ridgeley; Robert Edmund Dransfield, Waterbury, Conn.; Jack Walter Earschew, Baltimore; David Mead Eliason, Chesterdown; Gloria Louraine Ellison, Centerville; Harry Clark Davidson, Puk, Baltimore; James Edward Feeley, Chester, Pa.; John Joseph Feeley, Jr., Baltimore.

Robert Naudain Francis, Jr., Towson; William Cook Gale, Cambridge; Curtis Alan Garber, Stevensville; Anne Carroll Golt, Centerville; Sarah Lucille Goeden, Dover, Del.; Avery Powell Harrison, St. Michaels; Hayden Butler Hart, Snow Hill; Warren William Henderson, Betterton; John Caldwell Huntington, Jr., Chesterdown; William Norrie Jackson, Jr., Baltimore; Lindsey Ray Jones, Baltimore, Md.; Laurence Arthur Lamb, Aberdeen; John Robert Lambdin, St. Michaels; Thornton Gilpin Lyndon, Newport, Del.; Alexander James MacKrell, Jr., Chesterdown; Robert Lacroix Malones, Baltimore; Gilbert Edson

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM

One Hundred and Sixty-Seventh Commencement 1949

- Friday, June Tenth**
4:00 P. M. Reception to Visitors and Governors
Faculty and Senior Class
- Saturday, June Eleventh**
10:45 A. M. Quarterly Meeting of the Visitors and Governors William Smith Hall
1:00 P. M. Alumni Reunion throughout the afternoon Campus
3:30 P. M. Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting William Smith Hall
6:00 P. M. Alumni Buffet Supper with Class of 1949 and Annual Meeting, Alumni Association Hodson Hall
9:00 P. M. Alumni Dance for Class of 1949

- Sunday, June Twelfth**
10:15 A. M. Academic Procession forms at Bunting Library
10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service Spokesman Vice President Fred G. Livingston Gymnasium
2:15 P. M. Academic Procession
2:30 P. M. Commencement Exercises and Conferring of Degrees
Address by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, '89 Gymnasium

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Associate Editor Fillmore Dryden
Managing Editor Ed Hyle
Makeup Editor Fred Nison

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor Of Collegiate Digest

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1949

Editorially SPEAKING

FOR THOSE WHO BOTH

For those of you who bother to read editorials, we respectfully submit our last effort of the academic year. When the 168th college year begins in September, many familiar faces will be missing from campus activities. These graduating seniors will take with them not only their many varied talents, but also a part of Washington College in the form of memories.

We have experienced, in this past year, the very same types of things which have been experienced by students since the beginning of education. We have had our ups, our downs—our trials, our ordeals, our victories, our defeats—our mania, our depression—our fun, and our studies. The only difference from this year just completed and the ones long past, lies in the nature of the particular happenings.

Just what has happened this year worthy of remembering? Lots of things? Few things? Nothing? Well let's see....

We registered in September, some of us with reluctance, some of us with fears—but forgot our cares long enough to attend the Freshman dance. We settled down to the task at hand and began to study—but looked forward to Homecoming. We lost the football game on that day—but were still in high SPIRITS. We had blue books and gripped—but studied for them. We burnt the midnight oil—but not too often. We had a long Christmas vacation—but were glad in a way to come back to the books. We crammed for mid-semester—and some of us were disappointed. We cursed some instructors—but probably should have cursed ourselves.

When we tired of our own "hill"—there was always Churchill. We slept quite a bit—but more often during classes than at night. Our desks were cluttered with books and papers—but we were still able to find that deck of cards. We gripped, sometimes more than was normal—but the world did not crumble around us. We faced Spring with gladness in our hearts—but had a positive distaste for the accompanying final exams.

Some of us entered exams with sharp pencils and full minds—others entered with sharp eyes and full pockets. Some of us will make the Dean's list and some will eek out a 1.00 index—also, there will be those among us who will reside elsewhere when the Fall term begins.

All in all I think you seniors and the rest of us here at W. C. have quite a few things to look back on and remember—Agreed?

A Place To Fill

by T. H. O. Knight

Diplomas lying rows on rows
In never ending lines
Waiting for their earners.
A stream of learners
Always flows.
Petinal motion here exists
As the graduate comes and goes?
The never changing world stands
A giant picture of a mile
Worked by silent restless hands.
These silent restless hands make
people,
Mold them in a proper die,

Fit them in where they should lie
To work in land or work in steel,
Put them in their destined place
To make a pattern more beautiful
than lace.
A little cog to turn a wheel
Whether good man or a heel,
Each man has his place to fill,
Each man has his field to till,
Each student must here take his
place
In a pattern more beautiful than
haci

Books By Elom

There are any number of light and trivial books with which to while away the summer but **THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY**, Ambrose Bierce, World Publishing Co., is one of the less time consuming and more delightful. I quote at random:

CRAMMER—A weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure.

ACADEMY—A modern school where football is taught.

ASS—A public singer with a good voice but no ear.

CONVENT—A place of retirement for women who wish for leisure to meditate upon the vice of idleness.

DAY—A period of twenty-four hours, mostly mispent. The period is divided into two parts, the day proper and the night, or day improper—the former devoted to state of business, the latter consecrated to the other sort. These two kinds of social activity overlap.

DIE—The singular of "dice". We seldom hear the word, because there is a prohibitory proverb, "Never say die". At long intervals, however, someone says: "The die is cast", which is not true, for it is cut. The word is used in an immoral context by that eminent poet and domestic economist, Seneca Dewey: A cube of cheese no larger than a die, may bait the trap to catch a snubbing man.

EDUCATION—That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

EPIGRAM, Example—In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass and a nightingale. Diversity of character is due to their unequal activity.

HISTORIAN—A broad-gauge gossip.

MONDAY—In Christian countries, the day after the baseball game.

PILGRIM—A traveler that is seen seriously. A Pilgrim Father was one who, leaving Europe in 1620 because not permitted to sing psalms through his nose, followed it to Massachusetts, where he could perorate God according to the dictates of his conscience.

QUILL—An implement of torture yielded by a goose and commonly wielded by an ass.

SAINT—A dead sinner revised and edited.

SCRAP-BOOK—A book that is commonly edited by a fool.

SLANG—The grunt of the human hog (Phonogram intolerable) with an audible memory. The speech of one who utters with his tongue what he thinks with his ear, and feels the pride of a creator in reconquering the fact of a parrot. A means (under Providence) of setting up a wit without a capital of sense.

WITCH—(1) An ugly and repulsive old woman, in a wicked league with the devil. (2) A beautiful and attractive young woman, in wickedness a league beyond the devil.

YANKEE—In Europe, an American. In the Northern States of our Union, a New Englander. In the Southern States the word is unknown. (See DAMYANK).

Some are silly, some bright, some rather good, and a few are acute. Most of them are amusing, and that is all that is necessary.

WONDER

by Tom Ogden

I wonder graduates, if you would mind sharing a few minutes of thought with me during this exciting week? Oh I know, there are time lost minutes in which so much has to be accomplished before that memorably hour arrives, but I would appreciate it very much if you would read this and think about it before going on your way.

You see, it has occurred to me that for four years you have really served yourselves and that now the time has come when you'll be going out on your own to serve someone else.

There will be many times in this new pathway of life when things will be really difficult and you may find yourselves in need of someone who can direct you through this period of life.

I sincerely believe that there is a common directing force for all people, and that force is God.

In Him, I believe, rest the answers to many crucial problems you and I might have. In Him, through prayer, we can find today the happiness that many spend a lifetime searching for, if, and this is a mighty big if, you and I are only willing to surrender ourselves to His great will. Many times we tell God how we are going to do things rather than saying, **THY WILL, THY WILL BE DONE**, and really mean it.

Perhaps you are questioning the bearing these thoughts have on graduation. Well, I think that down deep there are many of you who still are very much confused about the pathway in life you are thinking about following.

But I believe that there is a direct way of receiving help in these problems, and it is simply this. If we will make a decision and make it with God's help, and then believe that we have made the best decision for that time and continue to put our trust in Him in the future, we will be happy. I have seen in my own experience that things work out for the best through prayer. But—and this is important—we must be consciously aware of God's answer, because that answer may not come in the form most desired by us.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rat Race . . .

by Jim Duncan

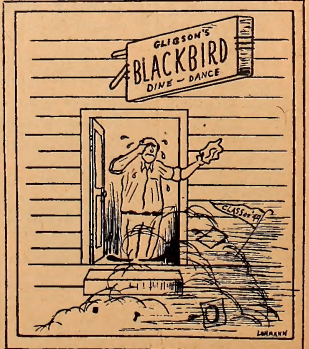
Since this is the Commencement time, it is fitting and proper that the bidding for the past year should be reviewed. At the beginning of the year we were admonished through articles, editorials, and columns to step up the interest in student activities. At the beginning of the year most people were rather pessimistic as to the amount of student interest that would be forthcoming. We had rather been pleased to announce that this year has been one of the most successful years for campus activity in the college's history.

It is difficult to list the achievements in proper order of importance so we shall list them as they come to mind. First this year's issue of the Pegasus which we believe is the best all around Yearbook that any class has produced, next the sponsoring by the M. Vernon of the "Barter Theatre" production of "Hamlet", the inauguration of the Movie Guild and the successful program of motion picture classics that it brought to this campus; the Washington Players too, had another successful season, not only through producing three more challenging plays, but also in adding to the backstage equipment to the tune of \$1000; the Science Club had a program of lectures and motion pictures that was of interest to the layman as well as the Science student; the Lacrosse Club reached great heights with a triumphant season; the Forensic Society had a complete program of political action and debate.

It is to be hoped that this year will not be the most successful in the college's history and that next year will find the campus buzzing with increased extra-curricular activity.

Here is the place to offer congratulations to the Class of '49. This class has made much of this activity possible and they can feel proud of a job well done. Their energies will be missed. But everything including a college education must come to an end at some time, and so Good Luck and Goodbye.

Middle Hall has a mascot of distinction—a pet SKUNK.



FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1949

PAGE THREE

SPORTS REVIEW

Amid the fond farewells, handshaking, and tear-jerking that is inevitable during commencement week, your reporter would like to inject a note of sincere sobriety.

Will you remember how the football team undermanned, poorly equipped, and out-weighted were never out-fought despite the lopsided schedule they were forced to participate in?

Will you remember how Coakley, a student, was the soccer coach and how the entire team was forced to crowd into just two station wagons?

Will you remember how it took three freshmen in the starting line-up of the basketball team to keep this same team in the fight against Loyola until once more the fact of the season—not because of team spirit but rather because of being outmanned?

Or will you remember that we had a pretty fair cross-country team, and this despite the fact THEY DIDN'T HAVE A COACH?

Maybe you will remember the latest, the records of the spring sports teams. Baseball—Northern Division Champions of the Mason-Dixon with a record of 10-2; Track—Mason-Dixon Conference champions; or will it be Lacrosse—a record of 13-2 and this record was achieved by a team THAT WAS NOT EVEN RECOGNIZED?

Whatever be your memories of sports at W. C., please do not forget us when you are handed your diploma! Remember not only to remember but to act! With the help of the alumni, and you will soon be one, we can put W. C. on the Sports Map and put it there to stay.

Trackmen Win M-D Championship To Conclude Successful Season

In February, Coach Ed Athey took the interested trackmen and prepared for his first track coaching. He had the nucleus of the team of '48 that finished second in the M-D Championships under Coach H. W. C. determination, devotion and cooperation and the promise of hard work, and his men readied themselves for the ensuing season. Before the curtain closed on the season, Coach Athey led his team to a record of 5 and 1, losing the first meet to C. U., the M-D Indoor and Outdoor 1 Mile Relay Championships with new records of 3 min. 30 sec. and 3 min. 4 sec., respectively, the M-D Track and Field Championship for the first time since 1938 plus 3 new M-D records which also became W. C. records and 3 Kibler Field records.

The season was filled with many highlights as rewards for hours of tedious monotonous training. In March, under Athey's leadership for the first time, the 1 Mile Relay team of Abe Goodenall, Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenburg, journeyed to the Baltimore Armory to capture the M-D Indoor Championship in 3 min. 30 sec. a new conference record. Not to be outdone by their relay mates, distancemen Eugene Dryden and Bert Bowie placed 1 and 3 in that order in a special 1 and 1/2 mile handicap race the same evening.

After losing the opening dual meet 2-1 to 07-23 to Catholic U., the Shoremen knocked over Salisbury, Gallaudet, Johns Hopkins, C. U., and Loyola in rapid order. In these meets, Captain Joe Shuman ran a string of undefeated 220 yard low hurdles and finished a close second in the M-D Championships.

Speciey Mickey Hubbard set a new W. C. scoring record when he scored 81 points in dual meet competition in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. In the M-D Championships, he added 11 1-4 points by scoring seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and fourth in the broad jump plus running one leg of the winning relay. His entire season's total was 93 1-4 points.

The 1 Mile Relay team of Ray

Sutton, Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenburg were lead by Coach Athey to the Penn Relays where they set a new W. C. and M-D Conference record of 3 min. 25 1/4 sec. The previous day the team had run 3:27.0 in the first heat of the Middle Atlantic 1 Mile Relay to better their own W. C. record of 3:27.7 made last year.

The three Kibler Field records set by this year's performers were by Warren Rowe who leaped 6'10" to better Joe Sutton's 1947 record. Tully's 27' 4 1/4" broad jump with a 21' 5" effort, and Larry Brandenburg who ran the 440 in 51.8 sec. to tie Ed Bucks 1948 record.

In 1938 the W. C. track team came home from the Championships as the victor. For 11 years we had come home without a team trophy. But, at John Hopkins in May things were different. Spearheaded by Larry Brandenburg and Mickey Hubbard, the maroon and black this-classes accumulated 57 1-3 points to finish in front of the field of 14 schools. It was a team victory as only two firsts were recorded in addition to the relay which was run at the Penn Relays. Both firsts were garnered by Larry Brandenburg who turned in recorded performances in both the 100 and 880 yard dashes. In the 100 yard dash, he bettered Ed Brady's time of 49.9 sec. in the 440 and 1 min. 58.8 sec. in the 880 yard runs bettered all existing Conference records for these events and also they had new W. C. records, bettering Ed Brady's 61 sec. 440 and his own 2 min. 06.3 sec. 880 record.

On the qualifying day, W. C. men squeezed out 17 qualifying positions to lead the field. Our strength lay in the 440 yard run where Twilley, Sutton and Brandenburg qualified, in the low hurdles with Mendenhall, Sutton and Skuman qualifying in the 220 yard dash with Dryden and Bowie. Hubbard and Sutton both qualified in three events. Fourteen points from the fieldmen, Blizard, Elting, Cook and Rowe stood out in the relay. The victory was a fine tribute to the efforts of Coach Athey and tireless bunch of boys.

Cagers Win 7, Lose 11 Better '47-'48 Record

Though the 1948-'49 record of the Sho' cagers of seven wins and eleven defeats was nothing more than mediocre, the caliber of basketball featured was a vast improvement over last year.

Then Ed Athey took over the job piloting the Sho' team through a rough eighteen game schedule with two freshmen (later to be joined by another one) and three veteran cagers on the starting five.

Seven successive counters to break a 41-41 tie, with a few minutes remaining to play, led the opening game for W. C. The Sho' Checker 50-15 was the last story as the Teachers bowed 58-47 and to end the pre-Christmas court activities.

Coach Athey's squad had life the lifelike nothing attack win in Mason-Dixon play at the expense of Gallaudet 67-48.

The Terrors handed the cagers their first defeat. The 60-55 loss to W. Md. was a disheartening blow. The team, however, was left out in the closing minutes as the Terrors capitalized on their foul shooting ability.

Four more defeats followed in rapid succession. St. Mary's height and passing ability enabled them to roll over the Shoremen 50-61. Delaware eked out a 51-50 win to keep the loss string running. A 71-54 routing by Catholic U. was the next to be entered onto the record books. Then after holding heavily-favored Loyola to a two point, 32-30, halftime lead, W. C. was taken into the locker room and the Greyhounds pulled away to a 85-62 win.

Following these five straight defeats, the Sho' cagers racked up another victory by beating Gallaudet 65-51.

Delaware and Randolph-Macon handed W. C. two more defeats, both by identical scores, 56-48.

Opening a late season sport with a thrilling uphill victory over West Chester. Then following a 60-43 loss to St. Mary's, W. C. came from behind to edge John's Hopkins 56-57. St. Mary's, the Shoemen 70-40, but the Shoremen and Black bounced back the next night to top Towson 51-45. W. C. playing their best game of the year to defeat a strong C. U. team 49-45. In the closing game of the year Loyola knocked W. C. from a possible post-season play-off berth by winning by a 56-53 thriller.

Much of the season's scoring punch was supplied by freshmen as Ken Scallion, Bill Brogan and Rick Sullivan combined to score 677 points of the team's season total of 983. Scallion set a new Mason-Dixon, as well as a Washington College, record by racking up 414 points for a 23 point per game average.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Vasek have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marie Magdalene to Matthew W. Bogdan, former editor of the Elm, on Saturday, June the twenty-fifth.

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Booters Split Schedule

Lambert Coakley appointed player-coach . . . Drexel and Bucknell new opponents to be faced . . . Graduation of seven lettermen leaves huge rebuilding job for new coach . . . Return of seven monogram winners offered experienced nucleus . . . Booters admitted to Middle Atlantic Conference . . . '47 eight game winning streak carried over to '48 debut against Gettysburg . . . Wins over Gettysburg, Towson, and Bucknell run victory streak to eleven . . . Loyola hands W. C. first loss in two years by score of 2-1 . . . Bonham victory over W. Md. follows . . . Dunc. Deringer hospitalized . . . Successive losses to Delaware and Hopkins kill chances for M. A. C. crown . . . Season's final results in hand fought win over Drexel . . . Season record—over 40, 40 1/2 4.

Cross-Country 4th In M-D

Cross-country, dropped as a minor sport following the '47 campaign, was revived briefly during '48 to allow a team to enter the Mason-Dixon Championships held at Gallaudet College November 22.

Led by runner-coach Larry Brandenburg, the Maroon and Black finished fourth among the sixteen schools participating in this 3-4 mile distance run.

Out of a field of eighty individuals performing, Washington College placed three men among the first ten finishers.

Fillmore Dryden with a 21:15 time for the course, paced W. C.'s runners to take fifth place. Larry Brandenburg finished in sixth place with 21:25, and Bert Bowie took the tenth spot with a 21:37 effort.

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Pigskin Record 2 - 4

As the curtain came down on the football season, it found Washington College with a record of 2 games won, 4 lost, and none tied.

Playing Johns Hopkins University with only three weeks practice proved too much for the Shore squad. For three quarters the Shoremen battled J. H. U. on even terms. Then Hopkins' weight and experience began to tell. The final score was 19 to 0.

Western Maryland, the next week, whipped the outmanned W. C. team 41-0.

St. Mary's continued to block the Shoremen. On Homecoming Day the Mounts, sporting a back named Bellardine, rolled to a convincing 27-0 victory.

Randolph-Macon exploded a record half attack in W. C.'s face that turned a good game into a rout. The game marked the first scores of the season for the Hillmen. The score was 43-13.

The Shoremen hit the win column again on May 1 by a score of 7-6. Johnny Cox's tie proved the margin of victory.

Gallaudet felt the accumulated wrath of a season long attack silence. W. C. revealed an offensive attack that proved to be the bright light of the football season, as they relied up a 39-0 victory over the Capital team.

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Graduates from Page 1

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Betty Dolores Payne, Chestertown; Richard Edward Pinder, Worton; Edward Joseph Quirk, Hays, Mo.; William Reeves, Salem, N. J.; Walter Romanien, Irvington, N. J.; Warren James Rowe, Towson; Charles Lewis Scheibers, Queenstown; Kenneth Eugene Schomburg, Wittenan; Jeanne Gladys Shafer, Lutherville Heights; Theodore Wilmer Simonson, Averill Park, N. Y.

Doris Irene Sinclair, Baltimore; Louis Evans Smith, Salisbury; Anita Eleanor Starling, Baltimore; Frances Catherine Elizabeth Steffens, Henric, N. J.; Wilbur Jackson Stenger, Jr., Chestertown; Charles Lawrence Stoll, Jr., Towson; Lloyd Bernard Troutman, Ridgely; John Ward Vandever, Jr., Red Bank, N. J.; Herbert Francis Ward, Jr., Chestertown; Mariel Adele Warrent, Palm Beach, Fla.; Graham Wend Watt, Aberdeen; Daniel Bixler Wheeler, Lutherville; Elizabeth Jane White, Baltimore; Elizabeth Quakenbush Wilmer, Popes Creek.

Bachelor Of Science

Nancy Bacon Bavin, Baltimore; Edward James Bennett, Washington, D. C.; George McKay Bielock, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J.; Janice Lee Burgess, Clinton, Ohio; William Coleman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mary Louise Davis, Cecilton; Julian Abbott Dorf, Chestertown; Bernard Freundlich, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leonard Giddell, Baltimore; William Odel Goldstein, Baltimore; Robert Wesley Greene, Chestertown.

Shirley Mae Gunther, Centerville; Harvey Curtis Hall, Chestertown; Catherine Mae Hest, Secaucus, N. J.; Charles Goodwin Irish, Jr., Baltimore; John Woodard Leonard, Jr., Baltimore; Patricia Lillian Leslie, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elva Jones Lewis, Bridgeton, N. J.; John Kline Livingood, Chestertown; William Wesley Mallinckrodt, Baltimore; Thelma Ethel Nickerson, Kennedyville.

Walter Leslie Parke, Rock Hall; Joan Elinor Sawyer, Washington, D. C.; Jean Katherine Sears, Baltimore; Joseph Elliott Shuman, Baltimore; Clifton Elly Street, Jr., Baltimore; Margaret Jean Urfer, Rosemont, Pa.; Edwin Carl Weber, Jr., Bridgeton, N. J.; William Wright.

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Wonder from Page 2

Graduating into this world of ours is really a big step. All of us can be a success, perhaps not materially, but a real success spiritually.

There is one closing thought which I would like to leave with you. Most of you have seen pictures of the San Francisco Oakland Bay Suspension Bridge. It is a four mile highway suspended over the bay from Oakland to San Francisco. There are two giant cables, nearly the thickness of a railroad tank car, suspended from the tops of four five-hundred foot steel and concrete towers. From these huge cables are many many smaller cables which drop down to the suspended roadway to hold the bridge up securely. If, mentally, you can visualize two huge cables, called God, suspended over the tops of four towers called Religion, and then see the Roadway of Life over the River of Time supported by smaller cables individually called Religion People, then you have seen a complete picture of our religious world.

But, unless we continue to have millions of cables of Religious Peoples, our Bridge of Life will give way and fall into the River of Time.

Remember, you and I are all potential followers of God and His great will. What do you say then, that today we really begin to follow and add to the strength of that great and lasting bridge of His Kingdom?

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Goldsbrough from Page 2

public eye, and in 1920, he was persuaded to run for Congress in Maryland's First Congressional District. When he was elected, he was told by Minority Leader Claude Ritchie that he was the only Democrat in the United States who had defeated a Republican incumbent in the last election.

Most of his Congressional work was done on the Banking and Currency Committee, where he preferred to serve. For 13 sessions, he and Alabama Congressman Steagall introduced bills calling for a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to protect the funds of bank depositors. Finally, Judge Goldsbrough got the measure passed by refusing to let a bill of Senator Glass' leave the committee until the F. D. I. C. bill was included.

In 1939, President Roosevelt appointed him as federal district judge for the District of Columbia. This is an unusual court, for it tries violators of federal laws and also does the work of a state court.

Judge Goldsbrough's cases with John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, have brought him wide acclaim. On November 16, 1946, the Justice Department asked for an order to stop Lewis' miners from striking against government-operated mines; so Goldsbrough signed the order. The miners walked out, and the Judge declared the miners and their chief in contempt of court. This brought about a spectacular trial at which a fine of \$3,000,000 was placed on the United Mine Workers and \$10,000 on Lewis himself. Again in 1948, Judge Goldsbrough triumphed over Lewis.

However, when Lewis presented a plan to pay monthly pensions of \$100 to members of the U. M. W. who wished to retire at 62 or older, Goldsbrough was an labor's side. When asked why he switched from his anti-labor stand, Judge Goldsbrough replied, "I may be naive, but I believe a judge is not supposed to be anti-anything. He is supposed to try each case on the facts of that case alone."

For ten years Judge Goldsbrough has held his position as federal jurist, handling simple and complex cases with remarkable efficiency, and leaving his mark among the great jurists of history.

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Fall Convocation Officially Initiates 168th College Year

A colorful academic procession moved slowly through the aisles of William Smith Auditorium yesterday morning to begin the Fall Convocation Program, officially opening the doors of Washington College for its 168th academic year. Dr. Frederick G. Livingston, Acting-President of the college, delivered the feature address of the day.

He chose as his topic "Democracy and Education." In the talk, Dr. Livingston used references particularly to the educational policies outlined in Plato's "Republic" and in the writing of Thomas Jefferson.

Pointed out was the fact that both writers acknowledged that educational advances are made by students according to ability to learn and willingness to apply themselves.

One of the highlights of the program was the reading by Dr. John S. Smith of the prayer read at the first Fall convocation in 1784. The prayer was drawn from the book "An Account of Washington College in the State of Maryland," printed by Joseph Cruikshank, of Baltimore, in 1784.

The book includes minutes of the first board meeting as well as numerous miscellaneous notes. Though its authorship is not definitely known, it is assumed that the editor was Dr. William Smith, first President of the College.

Following the academic recessional, the student body remained for several minutes to decide on a request by the Alumni Athletic Association for rights to a cigarette and a Coca-Cola machine. The student body passed overwhelmingly a proposal to give the machines outright to the AAA for this purpose.

Today Deadline For Changes In Courses

The Dean's office calls attention to the statement in the current catalogue that no courses may be changed after noon on Saturday, the 24th without penalty. Students will be allowed a second week to make change of courses, but there will be a penalty fee of \$2.00 for each change. All schedule changes must be approved by the Dean and no change in schedule will be permitted after two weeks from the beginning of classes.

Attention is also called to the regulation that 17 semester hours is the maximum work load permitted any student with less than a 1.80 scholarship index for the previous semester. Students with an index of 1.80 may carry 18 hours, a student with a 2.00 index may carry 19 hours, and a student with an index of 2.25 may carry 20 hours. This is the maximum work load permitted for any student.

Agents Must Register

Students serving as agents for any articles or services to be sold on the campus should register with the Business Office.

Titsworth Forensic Calls Get Together Meeting Wednesday

The Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society called a "get-together" meeting Wednesday evening in the social room of Hodge house.

The Political Union, headed by Philmore Dryden, will endeavor to bring such noted people to the campus as Senator Frank Graham of North Carolina, James Carey who is Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO, Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party, speakers from the American Civil Liberties Union, NAM leaders, and others. Fred Nixon's Debate Division hopes to debate "Nationalization of American Industry" before many colleges and universities in the area.

The JWC Declamation Division, headed by Rankin Looby, is already planning a Fall speech recital.

Will Present

In next Thursday's Assembly the Political Union will present Dr. Dina Alimantseva, a Russian-born and former special advisor to the American Embassy in Bucharest.

Board Committee Appointed To Seek President

At the June 11th meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, Colonel H. S. Brown, Chairman of the Board, appointed a committee to consider candidates for the presidency of Washington College.

The committee includes, Mr. Avery W. Hall, Chairman, of Salisbury; Mr. John Hessey, of Baltimore; Mr. W. Lester Baldwin, Baltimore; Mr. Harry S. Russell, Chestertown; Judge John Dickinson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Superintendent C. Allen Carlson, Princess Anne; Mr. Dudley G. Roe, Sudlerville; and Acting President, Fred G. Livingston, as consultant to the committee.

The committee held one meeting in Baltimore on June 22nd, considering the names of candidates who had been submitted to date. Further committee action was delayed by the European trip of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director, American Association of Colleges, who was touring Europe with "Town Meeting of the Air." Dr. Snavely is an outstanding educator and by reason of his position in the college and university world was asked to serve as consultant to the board's committee. It is probable that a list of the outstanding candidates for the presidency of Washington College will be submitted at the fall meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Pending the selection of a successor to the late Gilbert Wilcox Mead, Dean Fred G. Livingston will serve in the dual capacity of Dean and Acting President.



Pictured above in earnest discussion of some rough sport in the 1949 Maroon grid machine are Coach "Din" Montoro (left) and Captain Jack Burk (center), an end, is opening his fourth season with the 'She-men.

Outline Procedure For Scheduling All Gatherings

Any Fraternity, sorority, club, social organization or student group planning a meeting or social affair, not included in the regular weekly schedule of the organization, should follow the procedure indicated below:

(1) Check through the Dean of Men that the time schedule is open, so that there will be no conflict with the regular meetings of events scheduled by any other organization.

(2) Petition the Faculty Student Activities Committee for permission to schedule the event, indicating time, place, and hours. This petition should be presented to the Chairman of the Faculty Student Activities Committee in writing at least one week in advance of the scheduled event.

(3) If college facilities are to be used, check with the Dean of Men so that facilities may be reserved.

(4) If women students are in the group, adequate notice should be given the Dean of Women.

(5) If chapters are to be included, notify the Dean of Women at least four days in advance of the scheduled event, submitting a list of the chapters in writing.

(6) If faculty members are invited, make certain that invitations are extended on the correct form. These invitations can be secured from the office of the Dean of Men.

(7) If college facilities are to be used for an event, make certain that the committee in charge leaves the rooms in satisfactory condition.

(8) No publicity for an event should be released either by announcement in publications or on the bulletin board until the suggestions one through four have been met.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

All students having automobiles on the campus should report the same to the office of the Dean of Men as soon as possible. This applies to upper classmen as well as to Freshmen.

Foxwell Dormitory Completed; Constructing Sumerset House

Faculty Additions Announced By Dean; Five Depts. To Benefit

Five new members have been added to the faculty of Washington College completing new assignments for the 1949-50 year. The announcement was made by Dr. Fred G. Livingston, acting president of the College.

As the new football coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Dominic Montero comes to Washington College with A. B. and B. S. degree from LaSalle College. He has previously coached service and secondary school football teams very successfully.

David Bates, new assistant professor of English, hails from Brown University where he holds an A. B. and M. A. degree besides serving as an instructor of English in that college. He has also been a college newspaper editor and was on the staff of the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Coming to Washington College from the Associate Professorship of Education of Concord College in West Virginia, Ermon N. Foster maintains the position of Assistant Professor of Education here. Mr. Foster holds a B. A. degree from Bridgewater College and an M. A. from George Peabody College.

The new Assistant Professor of French and Latin is Cormac G. Cappon. Mr. Cappon holds a B. A. degree from New York State College for Teachers, and an M. A. from Yale University.

Louis R. Albrecht, received the '49-50 assignment as Instructor in Accounting and Economics. Mr. Albrecht holds an A. B. degree from Washington College and is now engaged in work on a Master's degree at Columbia University.

Old Meeting Dates

All student organizations are requested until further notice to adhere to last year's schedule of meeting times and places. Any organization desiring to make changes in this request should submit a written request to Dr. Clark, Chairman of the Student Activities Committee. The final and official schedule to be followed for the current academic year will be posted shortly on the bulletin board, and notice will be sent to each organization.

First Session Wednesday

The Political Union Division of the Forensic Society will open its Fall program schedule next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Dunning Hall. This initial program will feature motion pictures outlining and discussing the recently-created Indian State of Pakistan.

A member of the Pakistan legation in Washington will be on hand to narrate the film. The Political Union will present this narrator in next Thursday's assembly program for an address to the entire student body.

Construction of one new dormitory at Washington College has been finally completed and another one is progressing rapidly. A great expansion of college life is the keynote of the day.

Completed

The Garrett Foxwell dormitory, a one-story concrete block-brick veneer construction, has been erected opposite G. L. Hall and Campus Avenue by Haley Brothers of Easton, Maryland. Recently completed with new furniture installed, this dormitory cost approximately \$40,000. Great will soon be seen in front of the project and in the near future the regular soccer and baseball field will be cleared in the large field in back of the dormitory. The building can house 45 male students and at present Mr. Cappon, the language instructor, is the faculty dormitory director.

Mr. Withers Barrell, prominent Bethesda lawyer and trustee of the Garrett Foxwell building, has given every cooperation to the building committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors, headed by Mr. Elton Nuttle, Denton, Chairman, in making this addition to college facilities possible.

North Site

Somerset House, the other dorm, being erected on the north campus site, will be completed tentatively in February, 1950. The three story brick edifice requires a total cost of a fifth of a million dollars to complete. Somerset House, the middle section of a three unit dormitory, has been made possible in part through a substantial contribution of the Hedson Trust in memory of Dr. Clarence Hedson, a former member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. In honor of Dr. Hedson's home county, the dormitory has been named Somerset House. Brothman Brothers of Cambridge are in charge of construction.

The present plans call for 45 boys to room in Somerset House. For each two students is a suite with bedroom and adjoining study room.

Two additional wings will probably be added at a later date. Informal sources have speculated that a total of nine housing units, each named after an Eastern Shore university, will be erected in the future.

Next week's "Elin" will feature the complete story behind the construction of the Foxwell and Somerset dormitories.

Rushing Rule Established

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council the following rule concerning rushing was formulated.

1. No rusher may enter any fraternity house on night, STARTING IMMEDIATELY, until the first Monday after the last scheduled football game.

A rusher is any man who has not received credit for a minimum of 12 semester hours of work at Washington College or has not been registered for at least one semester.

All men will be notified of any further changes.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949

MR. AND MRS. WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Pride is probably one of the most notable features of human character. It is often said that he who prides himself in an endeavor is a contributor and a wholesome part of the enterprise.

Generally the best motivator of this characteristic is interest. Interest that is long-range, that exceeds personal gain.

As we, the students of Washington College, begin our 1949-50 semester, let us reflect on the application of pride to a personal interest in our school.

First, we must come to a realization that we have a personal stock in the welfare of this institution. For, from student fees is drawn, largely, the funds which promulgate the College, year after year. Even though some state aid (mostly in the form of scholarships) is afforded, Washington College, let us take pride in the fact that our school bears the heritage and label of the private institution. Let us marvel at the thought that its policies are worked out for the best interests of the student body and a liberal arts education. What a pleasure we can gain from feeling that our school lives not only for our interests, but also from our contributions!

It is somewhat satisfying to feel that we are part of a glorious history, made not by a NEED FOR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES, but rather by a DESIRE for that culture and knowledge that is characteristic of higher education.

To those who are Freshmen, a story of the fine history of W. C. is being unfolded now. Pride yourself in this history. Let your interest note our fights for survival, our brave men, and further, let this interest overflow into your work with friends from other schools.

Let us remind ourselves then that we have a proud heritage to keep alive. And let us realize that we, the student body, are the only claim to life our school has. We will have a happier college career when we overlook the bad things and work to change them; and praise the good things far among our associates. When we shall be contributors to our school's best welfare.

Probably a goal of every organization is to have all its members sincerely speak well of it. Review then the fine history of Washington College and speak well of them, for this organization is YOU.

Books By Blom

THE SONG OF SONGS WHICH IS CUMMING'S.

E. E. (Edward Estlin) Cummings is the modern American poet whose name is most likely to elicit words of harsh criticism and cries of dismay from even the most devout poetry-lover. In a narrow view this situation is justifiable for Cummings is an outrageous poet, punctuationless, syntactless, pan-dense, frequently incomprehensible, typographically unorthodox, contextually often strained beyond the breaking point for a particular effect. Cummings, the experimenter, has many times shown himself to be intellectually immature, even banal; has indeed, made a fetish of himself with his own eccentricities. A short poem will illustrate most of what are considered his faults:

(applauds)
"ell"
ow
ait
imn't"

(at paws)
At first glance (as far as most people get) it doesn't mean much; but if it is read aloud it sounds like this (applauds): "Fellow citizens,

zens," (a pause—and everyone recognizes it as describing an American politician beginning a speech. Furthermore it is not difficult to see that in Cummings's mind this is a great deal more, so that this fault becomes a strength.) The four or five puns are obvious (what is not an American citizen if he is not a "mit isn't?").

Moreover the poem has unity, rhyme, and meter. It also is readable, which is to say that it contains words that fairly shout. In short Cummings has taken five words with some alteration created a scene, peopled it with major and minor characters, described it vividly, given it emotion, set it in time. For these, and other reasons to be discussed later, I think it wise to forgive, or at least to temporarily overlook Mr. Cummings's oddities in order to better understand and appreciate him.

The poem discussed here is not typical of Cummings. It is more playful and not as good as his more conventional work. Unfortunately Cummings is infamous for his efforts rather than famous for his lyrics, his free-wheeling rhetoric, his fresh imagination. Everyone knows of his putting question marks in the middle of words and of his double and triple puns. But to go back but few are aware that he wrote such excellent lines as: "Thy fingers make

Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

With many false starts and spurts, and amid general confusion, school has officially begun. It is amazing that this year, it is not the Freshmen who are running around trying to find the various classes, but the upper-classmen.

Even though the upper-classmen seem confused about curricular matters, there is no confusion about extra-curricular activities. We were pleased to note that many of the organizations are making a fast bid for increased activity. The stress this year is not to be quantity but quality. Large quantities of students start at the beginning of the year, but seem to disappear toward mid-semester. Consequently those who get to the top are going to be only those that show interest and a desire to work. This does not mean that the numbers will be limited, but it does mean that the sole criterion of judgment will be the ability to carry one's own weight within an organization. Last Friday, the Freshmen were shown the opportunities open on the campus and given an opportunity to see the campus leaders, now the show is on the other foot. Mr. and Mrs. Elm held a social meeting for new staff members and tonight the Washington Players are going to do the same. At 7:30 entertainment and refreshment will be available to all who attend the Players' open house. Other clubs are planning the same type of thing. If you are interested to know. Show your interest. It is up to you to find a niche in the college community. No one knows your capabilities unless you show them.

ACTIVITIES UNDER WAY OR SOON TO BE LAUNCHED—the orchestra has started practicing, the choir is about to re-organize, the Lucie Verchow Literary Society members have been running around with posters advertising the club's sponsorship of the return of Barter Theatre, we may soon have a campus radio station for a transmitter has been purchased, the Science Club is sponsoring a movie, in about a week the Movie Guild will start their regular Friday movies, the Guild members will be in charge, watch the Porenic Society, they are going to have some exceptional speakers, plans are underway for speakers of prominence in the fall. Even both national and international, rumor has it that a figure of national political stature will come to our campus under the Society's sponsorship.

For our new readers, in case you have guessed it, this column contains snoops and scoops about campus activities. This does not include Snack Bar trivia games or other group activities more questionable.

Plan Memorial Tree

Plans drawn up by Alpha Omega of last semester for the planting of a tree in memory of Dr. G. W. Wier, who is passing rapidly according to Randy Mason, president of the N.A's.

early flowers of all things," "The bulge and muscle of the sea." (This is the first of a series of two or three pieces on Cummings' main object being to discuss his "Love Song", a poem written in memory of Solomon's with which it compares favorably).

With The Greeks

K. A.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to extend sincere good wishes to all returning students at W. C. and also to the new faces now gracing our campus, and wish them all good lucking year.

Congratulations to Brothers Charlie Hoffman and Matty Bogdan who both took unto themselves wives in the month of June. Brother Hoffman tying the knot on the 15th and Brother Bogdan on the 25th. Also to Brother Brandenburg do we extend congratulations for his wonderful showing in track this past month at Dundalk.

Lambda Chi

Thanks to Brother Christie and his interior decorators, the Foo House has taken on a new look, the living-room and library, that is. Those two rooms with their bright coats of paint will be designated in the future as the "Jen-quan" and "willowick" rooms.

Loa Biers, '49, visited the house this week and informed the brothers of his forthcoming marriage. The wedding is set for October 1, in Commerce, Texas. Lots of luck, Lou.

Glad to see all the brothers back and in operation and a big welcome to the freshmen.

Alpha Omega Nu

A. O. N. held its first regular meeting of the year Monday evening and plans were made for the big year ahead of.

Congratulations are in order to President Randy Mason who was married during the summer and to V. F. Ivy Seltzer who became engaged during the summer vacation.

We extend a hearty welcome to the new Freshman Class and wish them luck during their stay at W. C.

A. O. P.

Now that we A. O. P.'s have returned for another year to Washington College, we are very eager to start out on a new college year. Monday night we were badly set

to work cleaning up our rooms, and believe it or not the project turned into a casual party at Bennett's. While our rooms are all cleaned and straightened, we are ready to work and plan for one of our first projects, a bazaar, in November. Jerry and Dan certainly did have a nice time at the convention and have brought a lot back to us about Swampscott, Massachusetts, and A. O. P.

Zeta

The Zetas would like to extend a warm welcome to all freshmen girls and new transfers.

The former Alumni chapter has given their annual rummage party for incoming freshmen and members in August. Presumably a good time was had by all.

We would like to extend belated congratulations to Jane Gallagher and Will Warther who were married on June 26, in Baltimore.

Congratulations are also in order for Peggy Novak and Eddie Ray, who tied the knot in Stevenson on August 1.

There are two more weddings coming up next month. Sine, our red-headed "Lil' Iodine" gets hitched on October 1 and Betty Payne, who's the final girl, on October 8, here in Chestertown. Attie's all alone, we'll miss Dolore Bachman this year.

And as a closing note we trust our chests out with pride, due to the fact that we won a scholarship cup for the second year in a row.

Alpha Chi

After a very eventful summer, the Alpha Chi's return to the campus. Bobbie Hunley and Nancy Stevens are attending the University of Maryland. Gene, Ward and Emmie Larrimore are now enjoying married life. Our President, Nan Smith, attended the National Convention in Pasadena, California, which was the largest in the sorority's history. We'd like to welcome the freshmen and transfer students to the campus.

Puttin' Out

THE NEWS

So that the "Deesmer" and a few others can check up on the scoop you can now wipe your feet on this local door-mat where all the dirt collects, we're PUTTING OUT—the news—no more "Honest Ali," it's "Mr. Crimmins" now. . . . Duke Johnston plays the harmonica—like's to make music at great heights. . . . How did you say you mislaid the harmonica the other night? . . . Attie tells us that he's hibernating this year—comes out only at night—good idea, but what about classes and the WEEK-END? . . . Dick Eastert is taking over the piano station on the Hill—not too bad for four years of study—some people take Jaunts on the week-ends but Kenworthy, Charlie Coas, and "Shoes" took off for Phila. the other night—they are now personal friends of T. Dorsey—if they can remember everything that happened. . . . Our congratulatory note to the courageous men who took themselves a wife—Frank Pumphrey, Charlie Hoffman, Will Warther, Randy Mason, Price Ramsey, and Wally Volker. . . . Rosemary

Wright is sporting an engagement ring—open house at the country club, Chick? . . . We bear the boys are going to church every Sunday—GI Hall is, anyway—do the need they can. . . . Clay Dennis is taking over the job of postman for Peggy Brimer and Peggy Peacock—that's the way, gals, but aren't you worried the males might be confused. . . . Hear Pat Linell is going for a job out of "Old Fashioned—Wash days by Hand—Shirley, that is. . . . Lynn Hamilton is having trouble finding the bed at nights. . . . The real Red, Red Evans—how that album letting us see the car, and—, you must tell us more. . . . question of the summer—what were Pat Edwards and Bud Meeker doing on the hammock—that can anyone do it on hammock? . . . Humph Brown lost 30 pounds in Paris—the Sphinx Club. . . . Duke Coas is going in for fortune-telling, but definitely—how can you tell fortune wouldn't be Omar Bradley. . . . steady couples this year are REALLY going steady—new night classes in comparative anatomy that happened. . . . They say the long way home the other night courtesy of Bob Jackson, Mel Littleton, and Bruce Wyckoff—who were? SO courteous. . . something new (Continued on Page 4)

Things Brighten As 'Dim' Takes Over Gridiron

The man Washington College has chosen to guide its football destined this year is Dominic Montero, better known as "Dim" to his football squad. Coach Montero hails from Wilmington where he made his great reputation both on the gridiron and with the shot put in track.

Dim attended Salsamus High School where he achieved the distinction of being nominated for four years All-League tackle. Following High School, Dim went on to LaSalle College in Philadelphia where again he established himself in the football world by being selected on the Little All-American team for three years. Dim also was a standout as a school leader and good student.

Along with his football chores, he also set a High School record for the shot put which is yet to be beaten. In the Spring, Dim will coach the field events for the track team.

After College came the Army and it was Captain Montero of the Infantry. Before going overseas Dim played for the Army All-Star squad which was made up of All-Americans. This team played charity games against the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. He was then sent overseas and saw heavy action before he was wounded in Germany in 1944. While convalescing he aided the famous football coach Alonzo Stang at the College of Pacific.

Returning from the war, he took up the coaching duties at St. James High School in Wilmington. At present Dim shapes up as "Delaware's gift to Chestertown" and just the man to fill a big gap of shoes.

Chestertown is striving to return the Sho-Men to the great heights of past years on the gridiron. Dim is looking forward to a strong following from the student body and the faculty to give the support of the entire student body. Win, lose or draw, the Washington College eleven will put out for a great guy and excellent coach.

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SPORTS

The Washington Elm

SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1949

PAGE THREE



GRID CANDIDATES erect the goal posts as practice begins under Dim Montero, new master. Most of the players above are new men, part of the record freshman class of 158 which registered this year.

Nucleus And Others Give Promising Outlook

As Coach Athey Predicts "Very Good" Season

Coch Athey began the initial work of building a winning soccer team for the Maroon and Black on Wednesday afternoon. Although Mr. Athey has no knowledge as to what new men will be able to produce, he classifies his team as comparable to that of last year which won four and lost four. There are 12 veterans from last year which Coach Athey expects to build the nucleus of the team from.

Veteran players from last year include Ray Wood, Price Ransom, and Vince Bachtels, (who played for Washington two years ago), as linemen, while in the backfield will be Ortel, Cook, Tiley, and Brower. Last year Brower made the "All Maryland" squad. Tiley will perform the duties of captain of the squad. Jack Schoemaker, regular goalie from last season is expected to be tending the nets again this year. Substitutes from last year which are expected to bolster the team are Hall, Horn, Twilley and Duckworth.

Coch Athey is encouraging new men to come out to practice. There are many openings to be filled by new men. Positions

which look had now are center forward, halfbacks, and possibly at fullback.

"The teams which are expected to give the Washington boosters the most trouble," says Mr. Athey, "are Loyola and Hopkins of the Mason-Dixon Conference, and Gettysburg of the Middle Atlantic Conference."

The schedule for Washington is as follows:

Oct. 12—Towson	Away
Oct. 14—F. and M.	Home
Oct. 19—Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 21—Loyola	Away
Oct. 29—American U.	Away
Nov. 2—Johns Hopkins	Home
Nov. 4—Baltimore U.	Away
Nov. 9—Drexel Inst.	Away
Nov. 18—Western Md.	Home

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Tonight the Washington Players are holding open house in the auditorium of Bill Smith. The program will include skits and monologues. All students, especially Freshmen and ones new to the campus are invited. All who attend will be shown the various props and equipment used by the Players. Refreshments will be served.

NEED A HAIR CUT?

—See—

**Bunk's Barber Shop
Next To Chester Theatre
Earl Sutton, Prop.**

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and POWER CO.**

**COLLEGE CLEANERS
CLEANING - PRESSING
ALTERATIONS
Lawyer's Row**

Hill-And-Dalers

Prep For Opener

Cross-Country running, the trackman's Fall pastime, is being renewed this year for the first full season since 1947. Practices began last Wednesday under the shared supervision of Captain Larry Brandenburg and Athletic Director Ed Athey.

Returning campaigners include Captain Brandenburg, Mer Bowen, Fillmore Dryden, Fred LeWall, and Bill Tom. Newcomers Tom Benson, Paul Becker, Stanley Sweeney, Frank Gunderloy, and Bill Phillips round out the squad.

Seven races have been listed—five dual meets plus two championship runs. The season opens Saturday, October 15, at home against the Baltimore Olympic Club. Remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 22—Johns Hopkins	Away
Oct. 29—Loyola	Away
Nov. 1—Catholic U.	Away
Nov. 4—Gallaudet	Home
Nov. 11—Middle Atlantic Championship (Elmhurst College)	
Nov. 21—Mason-Dixon Championship (Bridgewater College)	

Washington Players To Give "Outward Bound"

The Washington Players have begun the new year with plans for a new play as well as some changes to their equipment.

Over the summer the Players have purchased new drapes which will be an aid to presenting experimental drama.

The first play scheduled for this year is "Outward Bound". Try-outs for the play will be held Monday in the auditorium. There are roles in the play for three males and five females. Jim Duncan, President of the Players, expressed the hope that all students interested in dramas will be present at the try-outs.

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Grid Squad Dotted With Many Freshmen

The 1949 edition of Maroon and Black gridsters which began training in Chestertown on August 31 is dotted with many freshmen who are striving to make good for the "Sho-men."

The spark plug of these is Paul Diamond, center, better known as "Footie." His ambition is to be an F. B. I. man but will probably be found in four years as a "cop" in Chester.

At the guard position is Charlie Gardner, All-New Jersey, at that post in high school.

Stump, as he is called by his fellow gridmen, has everlasting hustle and determination which offsets the fact that he is considered "light" for a lineman, weighing 160.

Next to Stump on W. C.'s forward wall can be found Joseph Proslawski who carries two hundred and twenty pounds in a short five-foot frame. Pray, as he is known by his team mates, is a dependable and hard fighting tackle.

Louis Silveri is a rangy two hundred pounder who was an All-Delaware County end while at Clifton Heights High School. Louis' ambition at Washington College is to be a "Raider."

In the triple threat position stands "Little John" Wilson, a graduate of Archmere Academy in Wilmington, Del.

Last but not least is Eddie Cengilia, a 180 pound quarterback who hails from Clifton Heights in Pennsylvania. Eddie is the brains behind the fast moving singling formation which Washington College will display this year.

The Sho' eleven invades Haverford, Pa., tomorrow afternoon for a scrimmage and the initial test of the year. The eight game grid which the Sho-men face this season begins next week at Swarthmore.

The complete football schedule is as follows:

Oct. 1—Swarthmore	Away
Oct. 8—Johns Hopkins	Away
Oct. 15—Western Md.	Away
Oct. 22—Bridgewater	Away
Oct. 29—Drexel Inst.	Away
Nov. 6—Baylor-McCord	Home
(Homecoming)	
Nov. 12—Catholic U.	Away
Nov. 19—Gallaudet	Home

PREDICTIONS

Coach Apעהalla: "I am very optimistic and I think we will have a better season than we have had since I have been here."

Coach Athey: "I would say that the material looks better than at any time since 1947. With a few breaks and a few few injuries, I believe the record will be a credit to Washington College."

Head Coach Montero: "Injuries and insufficient material has changed optimism into pessimism. Team spirit is very high, and the backing of the entire student body of the college, may make up for the lack of material."

Captain Jack Burke: "The spirit of the squad is excellent and we should have a vastly improved team and season."

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Through The Keyhole

by Anna Flowers

I don't know whether or not I'm letting myself in for a local fracas but I'm going out on a limb and talk about a couple of Seniors.

The first, second in height to Will Warther, is a political science major, Donaldson Tall, who somehow manages to fold up his mass of masculinity small enough to fit into his wee little Creeley.

Don told me that before college he went to Merchant Marine Cadet School in Mississippi which probably accounts for those straight shoulders. That's not your cut girl, because he goes steady with a Jessie from Sherer College in Georgia. He graduated from Baltimore City College in 1946, is a Lacrosse enthusiast, has a record collection and his favorites are Bing Crosby and Jo Stafford.

Don was drafted into the Army after his first year at Washington College. He is pledged to A O P, fraternity and he likes to play cards (that's a card game not a musical instrument). I asked him if he had any secret ambitions and mentioned very confidently that he was hoping for a revival of the Republican party. Democrats—this was not intended for an insult, so if you still want to wear your FDR buttons, that's O. K. too.

For the last two summers Don has been over at Western Maryland College summer school. He plans to go to law school after Washington College.

I thanked him for the information about himself and as he was leaving he looked over his shoulder and said, "I don't care what you say about me as long as you mention my name." That's what I call a guy who's not hard to please.

Lucille Acker, Chemistry major, was painting her room as I walked in. She seemed happy to find an excuse to stop. She promptly handed the paint brush to her roommate, Lee Price, and stepped outside the door to talk to me.

Lucille's favorite color is green, as you can guess once you have seen her room. Seven o'clock in the evening the settles back to listen to Perry Como's Supper Club radio program. However, she would rather hear Eleanor Steber and Alfred Drake sing. Eleanor Steber and Lucille's mother knew each other as children, which offers a personal reason for Lucille's preference.

Pretty cars interest Lucille much and she likes to drive as a hobby.

After telling me a brief history of the place, she said someday she wanted to visit the small town of Bavaria in Germany where they give about an eight month rendition of the Passion Plays. (Sounds good).

Lucille makes and designs most of her clothes. I quizzed her on fashions. Dinkling sleazy wool sweaters because she's allergic to wool, she wears blueses instead. (She has a point there).

In 1946 Lucille graduated from Eastern High School in Baltimore, attended summer school at Strayer's and John Hopkins. She's President of the Women's Student Government. Association, belongs to the Society of Sciences, and the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. Just for the record I'd like to mention that she had read Hamlet six times. She must like Bill.

Most of her time is spent running back and forth to the Chem-

lab to see if things are being right. Occasionally she has time for a game of pinuels, however. Lucille takes her college work seriously and keeps an eye on a little C. She is a tall brunette who really has the drive for work that's going to take her pieces one of these days. Although, she added, I'd much rather go where I'm going in a 1959 Chrysler.

Science Society Holds First Meet

The first meeting of the Society of Sciences was held last night in the movie room under the library. The meeting was brought to order at 7:00 P. M. by President Raymond Parrett. He welcomed both new and old members to the club and then briefly outlined the activity for the coming year, which involves participation by the science departments, to be organized by the Annual Society of Sciences Exhibition. This exhibition has always drawn favorable comment from those who have witnessed it.

The meeting was then adjourned and the movie "No Help Wanted" was shown. This film dealt with the problem of a wounded war veteran in adjusting himself into the social setup.

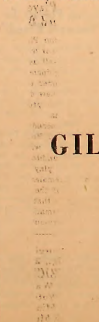
Following the movie refreshments were served and a "get-to-know-each-other" period ensued. The Society of Sciences next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, September 29, 1949. An invitation is extended to all those interested in the sciences, regardless of whether they are science students or not.

Livingood Studies

John K. Livingood, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Livingood, has entered the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. From the 3000 applications for admittance, only 125 students were selected.

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Scholarships Awarded

Several scholarships are available periodically to be awarded to students selected by the administration of the college. Recipients of scholarships this year are:

1. The H. A. B. Dunning Caroline County Scholarship, 1940-1951, was awarded to Edward S. Williams, '50, Federalburg.
2. The George A. Bunting Worcester County Scholarship, 1940-1951, was awarded to Margaret Brimer, '53, Snow Hill.
3. The George A. Bunting Baltimore City Scholarship, 1940-1951, was awarded to Robert L. Hall, Jr., '51, Baltimore.

At the meeting of the Washington College faculty on Tuesday evening, September 13, the following additional scholarships were voted by the faculty for a one-year period:

1. The Visitors and Governors' Scholarship for a Senior Man was voted to William D. Gitz, Jr., '50, Rock Hall.
2. The Visitors and Governors' Scholarship for a Senior Woman was voted to Mary Ellen Ivory, '50, Keokuch, Va.
3. The Burchinal Scholarship for Women was voted to Geraldine.

PUTTIN' OUT from Pg. 2

has been added to the Monterey family—looks as though he is raising his own fullbacks . . . glad to see Jack Klein, Al Kanaak, Smitty Byham, Eddie Cook, Al Coppage, and "Bub" Malone returning . . . hear "Tilley" didn't have his fraternity pin for long . . . notice another OX pin changing sweaters—See Horn too . . . who are the members of the "Exclusive Club"? Pat Wright! . . . we hear that some of the families are increasing—Charlie and Sue Hoffman are expecting—baby guppies . . . Pat Keating took a BIG STEP the day she went to church . . . Mickey Olt has been the center of attraction this week—parties have been making her sick—she already has seen the Doc . . . one last word of advice, girls—it has been requested that the girls cooperate with the football team so that they can get in by 10:30 . . . under new management, next week.

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Service Aim Of Snack Bar -- Riggs

One of the foremost additions to Washington College during the past year has been the installation of the Snack Bar. Under the supervision to Al Crimmins and George Riggs, the Snack Bar had grown to be one of the campus centers of social activity.

Two years ago the Forensic Society undertook a poll of many colleges and universities to determine how their coffee shops and cafeterias were operated. From this wealth of information, ODK began to organize the structure of the establishment and a loan was obtained from the college. Last February it started operation.

The profits of the Snack Bar are used to pay off the \$5,000 loan the College invested at the beginning. The majority of this loan remains to be filled and even so, the prices remain on the same par, if not lower, than similar places in Chestertown.

Manager George Riggs stated in an interview, "The chief aim of this establishment is to serve the students as conveniently as possible for as low a price as possible. In connection with this, the students are requested to observe courtesy to fellow students, teachers, and people behind the counter. If you have any suggestions or criticism I would appreciate hearing them. It's your business, take an interest in it."

Science Club Plan Busy Year

The Society of Sciences began its annual program with a movie shown last Saturday night. This movie was one of a series which the club will sponsor this year.

Plans are now underway to present several prominent speakers during the year, and also for the presentation of demonstrations and exhibits by the departments of biology, chemistry, psychology, and physics and mathematics.

The groundwork is also being laid for the Annual Exhibition of the Society, which the club hopes will be a fitting climax for the activities of the year.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

New Rules Established By Intercol Council

The following rushing rules are now in effect:

1. No rusher may enter any fraternity house or room until the first Monday after the last scheduled football game.

2. Rushers will not discuss fraternity matters to a fraternity man, nor will a fraternity man discuss fraternity matters to a rusher.

3. No rusher is any man who has not received credit for a minimum of 12 semester hours of work at Washington College.

These rules will be rigidly enforced. Watch the ELM for further notices.

The Washington ELM

AN ELM EXCLUSIVE

by Fillmore Dryden

Revealing The Inside Story Of "The Men Behind The Names"

(The ELM wishes to express thanks to the administration for the valuable assistance rendered in this compilation of the stories concerning Somerset House and Garrett Foxwell Dormitory. Further, appreciation is expressed to Joel Cuandolo for his valuable research work on the Hodson Trust article, and to Mrs. Frank Smith, of Fairlee, Garrett Foxwell's daughter, for supplying the Foxwell obituary, as reprinted below).

The settlement in 1939 of a will dated 1908 by Garrett Foxwell, prominent Kent County political, agricultural, and civic leader, brought to Washington College a sum of approximately \$20,000, to be used toward some construction improvement on the campus. Earmarked at one time for use in the construction of Banking Library, but later withdrawn by the Board for future use, the fund survived the war years when no new additions were made.

The need for expanded dormitory facilities in the past few years determined the final use of the money in the erection of the \$40,000 Garrett Foxwell Dormitory. With the cooperation of Mr. Wethered Barrell, prominent business lawyer and trustee of the Garrett Foxwell fund, the final disposition of the forty-one year old gift was made.

The interesting and varied career of Senator Garrett Foxwell (1816-1914) is best outlined by the following partial reprint of an obituary which appeared in the Chestertown TRANSCRIPT, dated April 18, 1914:

Garrett Foxwell

"Former Senator Garrett Foxwell, one of the most prominent men in this county, died at his home on Washington Avenue last Saturday morning of a complication of diseases, in the 71st year of his age. Senator Foxwell had been in failing health for several years, but being a man of indomitable will power and strong constitution, he fought bravely against the ravages of the disease which finally conquered a strong man.

Garrett Foxwell was the son of the late Tiphim and Ann Jemima Foxwell and was born near Odessa, Delaware, September 24, 1843. For years his family was prominent in the business, civic and social life of Delaware, throughout which state the deceased was widely known. When quite a small boy his family removed to the State of Maryland where he availed himself of the advantages of the high school education.

In 1868 Senator Foxwell moved to Kent County where the small farm named Black's, owned by the late William Welch. In 1870 he returned to the large farm also owned by Mr. Welch, but which was subsequently sold to Mr. Thomas W. Elison.

For more than 40 years Mr. Foxwell and his wife, the former Miss Kate Brown, lived on this fine estate, enjoying the confidence of his neighbors. (Continued on Page 4)

Colonel Clarence Hodson, a member of the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors from 1929-1933, first became interested in the school during a trip through the upper Eastern Shore in the early 1920's. According to the notes of former College President, Paul E. Titsworth, Mr. Hodson was first attracted to Washington College by the singular beauty of the school and its surroundings. From this early aesthetic interest grew the concrete contributions that lasted from early service on the Board to the rapidly rising Somerset House of 1940. (For the complete story of the Hodson interests, please refer to the article in this week's ELM.)

Colonel Hodson's many interests spread not only throughout his native Eastern Shore and State of Maryland, but also brought him recognition as an outstanding citizen in the states of New Jersey and New York.

The major points of his life as drawn from "Who's Who in America," 1927-28, are as follows:

Clarence Hodson

Clarence Hodson was born in Laurel, Delaware, in January, 1858. He is the son of the Honorable Thomas Sherwood and Alice Mankel Hodson. His early education was drawn from the Crisfield (Maryland) Academy and private tutors.

He married Sara Marshall Payne, of Snow Hill, Maryland, on September 1, 1893. There were three children by this marriage—Clarence, Jr., George, and Lella (Mrs. James Nelson Hyatt). Mrs. Sara Hodson died in November, 1898.

Mr. Hodson's second marriage came in July, 1901, when he took as his wife Lillian McKim Brown, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Lawyer And Financier

Mr. Hodson was known throughout the East as a lawyer and financier. In 1893, he was admitted to the Maryland Bar Association and practiced law, first in Crisfield and later in Baltimore.

At the time of his death, Colonel Hodson was Chairman of the Boards of Directors of the Clarence Hodson and Company, Inc., the American Loan Company, the Beneficial Loan Society, Colonial Business, and the Bankers National Life Insurance Company, in addition to being a director of the Industrial Lenders Technical Institute.

From 1922 until his death, Colonel Hodson served as a member (Continued on Page 4)

Latest Hodson Gift Brings Total To \$175,000

The gift last fall of \$100,000 by the Hodson Trust toward the construction of SOMERSET HOUSE — A HODSON MEMORIAL — brought total contributions of that trust to Washington College to approximately \$175,000.

The Hodson Trust was settled January 1, 1920, by Thomas Sherwood Hodson, father of the late Clarence Hodson and was amended July 27, 1927. The trustees of the fund is a limited charitable organization for educational benefits to American colleges and universities, are O. W. Casperson, Roy E. Tucker, Herman S. Turner, Charles H. Watts, and Alfred Zimmerman. To these gentlemen, and the late Colonel Hodson's family, the college is indebted for the gracious gifts of the past 15 years.

Aside from numerous miscellaneous contributions, Colonel Hodson gave to the school in 1927 the old Theta Kappa Nu fraternity house, known as Hodson Cottage. After his death in 1928, the trust which he founded provided funds for the construction of the college dining and social rooms, known as Hodson Hall.

The story of Hodson Hall, as drawn from ELM's of 1936 is as follows: January 18, 1936.

"A gift of \$23,600, to be applied toward the construction and equipment of a students' social hall and dining room on the college campus, was received by Washington College this week, according to an official announcement from the office of President Gilbert Mead.

The gift consists of a grant from the Trustees of the Hodson Trust, to which has been added a substantial sum by Mrs. Hodson in memory of her late husband, Colonel Clarence Hodson. The Hodson Trust is an educational establishment, founded in 1920, by the (Continued on Page 4)

Barter Theatre To Appear Here

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society will sponsor the Barter Theatre's production of "The Imaginary Invalid", on October 17, in William Smith Auditorium. The admission price will be \$1.20.

The appearance of the world famous Barter Theatre here this season promises to bring the community the best theatrical productions of the current touring circuit.

Robert Porterfield, founder of the theatre, has a talent-laden cast for the production. Many of the actors have played with the Barter company for three and four touring seasons in addition to the summer season at Abingdon, Va., the home base of the company. Each production is tried and tested in the Virginia playhouse before being placed on the winter circuit.

Sets and lighting for each of the Barter productions are designed at Abingdon and are especially adapted to the many types of stages on the road. With the use of a special light bridge, the lighting pattern is identical for every stage.

Members of the Barter companies on the road this season are selected from the outstanding Barter summer productions. During the past summer, there were four Barter companies. The most famous of the groups staged HAMLET at Elmhurst in Denmark for the Danish Drama Festival. This group was the first company of American actors invited to perform the famous tragedy.

One Barter summer company trouped through Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Another company staged its show at Middleburg and Luray, Va., while the fourth appeared each night of the week in Abingdon.

Each company in its touring schedule from September to May will travel more than the distance around the globe, and more than 200 American communities will have the opportunity of witnessing the best of American theatrical productions.

NEWS.....In Brief

All student organizations desiring to receive allotments from the student activities fund should request the same in writing of Omicron Kappa Kappa. Request should be made at once in order that funds may be allocated for the first semester. Any organization in doubt about the conditions upon which allotments should be made should consult the President or Secretary of ODK.

The Newman Club will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month this year. However, the first meeting will be on October 4. Plans have been made for securing several speakers for alternate meetings and topics for interesting discussions are being decided upon. The club hopes to hold a social function and possibly

a communion breakfast this semester. New members are more than welcome and they should aid in having its most successful year.

On Sunday, October 2, at 5 P. M. the first of the Student Fellowship Trust, sponsored jointly by the First Methodist and First Methodist Churches, will be held at First Church. Sandwiches, coffee, and tea will be served.

Deke Case will conduct a brief period of prayer. Plans will be made for subsequent meetings, and a social hour will conclude the meeting.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this and the subsequent Trust. Their time and place can always be found on the College calendar.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

THIS WEEK'S ELM

The ELM this week is dedicated in a large part to presenting the student body with a better understanding of the backgrounds of the men and women who enabled two dormitory additions to the school this year. It is with distinct pride that the stories of Senator Garrett Foxwell, Colonel Clarence Hodson, and the Hodson Trust are presented that all may be able to speak intelligently of the "men behind the names"—worthy benefactors of Washington College.

It is of special interest to note that neither of these men was a student at Washington College. In fact, in the case of Senator Foxwell, no mention of close ties with Washington College is made in his obituary, other than that he was a prominent Kent Countian. And, as is mentioned elsewhere, Col. Hodson's first interest came in the waning years of his life through little more than an attraction to the school's physical beauty.

A smattering of coincidence is somewhat responsible for the addition of four major buildings to the Hill.

Puttin' Out

THE NEWS

Well, the so-called mad-slinging begins again. Put on your hip-boots—girls and boys—and will drag this first paragraph. It seems as though a certain breed of cattle was seen wandering on the first floor of one brick dorm. In the middle of the row... what's the matter nowadays? Can't "Pop" Ransome keep his herd under control? ... it seems that two Zeas have seen fit to change the out-door clothing styles to wool bathrobes and metal curlers... "seems me gals, but it's Cold Outside"... news has it that "Vince" beat "Vince" to the big campus quest, but the gal said "Yes!"—right Marjorie?? ... hot water (of all things) seems to be scarce this year, but it gave you a chance to visit, didn't it Jane Warner?? ... a request has been made that the girls... of W. C. confine their practice to earlier evening hours—besides we couldn't understand you, boys... by the by, how can you football players accomplish so much before 10:30—we wish to advise Claire Marino to obtain and break into pieces a certain circle of incriminating evidence... since when does your last name affect your personality?—you might at least

try to act interested—don't be so Meek—in(s) mixed company... We on the staff notice that the old practice of dancing at Bennett's has been revived—are the Frogs the only ones with nerve?—enough, that is... old friends, such as Bill Mullineux, Joe Kane, "Sut" Tatterall, and Bill Gele were seen back on the campus for the week-ends or otherwise. What happened to our Theta Chi baseball team Sunday?—we regret the loss but don't give up the ghost—maybe we'll win this Sunday... Speaking of Sunday, it seems shame that college students can't tell time or aren't you all religious?... What was the main attraction at St. Paul's?

Has anyone ever noticed the scar on "Pops" head?... If you haven't heard the story stop around Middle Hall—to say the least—perhaps we'd better... Campus goes has it that certain groups have instigated the practice of having dates to break the monotony of the afternoons—what's the clue Robbins?... We wish to inform coeds of the show or held for W. C. and Pa. Ellard to celebrate the event of being the parents of three bounding blonds...—where have you been hiding them, Lou?—Congratulations also to Shirley Schmitzer—we hear that she is sporting a sparkling stone on her third finger, left hand—where has she been hiding him, girl?... Tell us Bob Williams, how will so hungry that you want "double orders"... Kenworthy, too, has been enjoying his dreams—smoke... Did you know you had a secret admirer, Urchin?... the staff is conducting a campus-wide poll—the big question is: "How many more girls are going to be stood up by the

(Continued on Page 4)

Every year brings its new brooms. Watch for the ideas proposed by the new broom that is sweeping out the Pegams. Last year's issue was good, but this Elm, from what lines we have been able to glean promises to be even better.

Campus Police Wear New Look

by T. H. O. Knight

Have you noticed the navy blue uniforms that Washington College has purchased for the campus policemen, Sheriff's Kelly and Wiley? For the information of the students, they are the men behind the flashlights that play around campus after dark.

Their duties are watching for fire, and maintaining peace and order on the campus.

Mr. Wiley was born in Texas, where he went to school and learned, among other things, the Spanish which enabled him to get a job as Spanish interpreter on the Mexican Border. Later he joined the Texas Rangers, where he spent most of his time keeping Mexicans from crossing the Rio Grande with stolen cattle which they intended to sell in Texas. In 1918 he joined the United States Army, where he served in the capacity of a military policeman. Upon the termination of the first World War, he joined the Washington Police.

During his two years service as a policeman, every man (Continued on Page 4)

Rat Race

by Jim Deneco

The chips are down and the race is under way. As was the case last week, confusion no longer reigns supreme. Events have settled down, but they are in anything but a rut. While not complete, many of the year's important activities have started on the long, hard road toward realization.

The Washington Players have started to work on their production of "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane. The players were pleasantly surprised at the large turnout for tryouts. The casting committee is pleased with the results. Item of note, the majority of the cast is composed of persons new to campus dramatics.

Under the auspices of Mr. Krisher's Corporation Finance Class, a group of prominent business men are to come to the Campus to speak on matters of interest. They are to be the Recruiters, but on problems that face everyone in these changing times. The first of the speakers is to be a noted corporate attorney. "Tin Rumsor" is the man who talks about the enormous financial "crup" involving Robert Young and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Remember the slogan: "A Hog can ride to the west coast without changing trains, but you can't."

Those of you who want to see the Barter Theatre Production of "Hamlet" last year will be pleased to find that Fred Warner, the actor who portrayed and very well so, is back on campus to play the lead in "The Imaginary Invalid". In our opinion he is quite a good performer and this play sponsored by the Mount Vernon should be well worth investment in a ticket. It is not often that one is privileged to see the examples of the classical French drama.

Every year brings its new brooms. Watch for the ideas proposed by the new broom that is sweeping out the Pegams. Last year's issue was good, but this Elm, from what lines we have been able to glean promises to be even better.

'OUTWARD BOUND' CAST

The Casting Committee of the Washington Players announced today its selection of the cast for "Outward Bound", the first campus theatrical presentation of the year. The cast includes:

Scrubby—Charles Whitait.
Ann—Nan Smith.
Henry—Douglas Schneider.
Mr. Prior—Leonard Kressner.
Mrs. Cliveden Banks—Kathleen Prober.
Rev. Wm. Duke—Tom Boyle.
Mrs. Midget—Jana Williams.
Mr. Lingler—Ralph Leonard.
Rev. Frank Thomson—Dick Peters.

Kampus Klues

The staff of the Pegasus this week announced plans for a new yearbook cover featuring a fall cover photograph of the main campus. The recent turnout of campus enthusiasts indicates a trend toward new and better photographic coverage of campus activities in the Pegasus. To insure this goal, the Staff requests all groups and individuals to watch for the little notes of formal poses, tentatively set for October.

The Women's Student Council met for the first time last Monday. In this meeting it was decided to have all the Freshman girls sit together in a special section for the two home football games and help the cheer-leaders as a special cheering section. This is to take the place of the traditional "razing". Boys permitted, in fact, requested, to join.

All students who have not done

Books By Blom

the songs of songs which is cummings's (2)

to agree with Mr. Urmeyer, completely what the critics mean when they discuss the maturity of a writer, and I sometimes wonder if they themselves know what they are saying about it. In its instance, in one place Louis Urmeyer, the 20th century's greatest poetmaster, says that Cummings's work continues in maturity; elsewhere, Urmeyer says that his (Cummings's) work has shown "no perceptible advance." Insofar as I am equipped to have an opinion about the maturity of the work of Mr. Cummings, I tend to agree with Mr. Urmeyer's latest opinion (who knows but what Urmeyer himself has matured). The poetry Cummings wrote in the twenties is not very different from that which he is writing today. There is the same mixture of sentimentality and sarcasm, lyricism and obscenity, adolescent emotions and sophisticated theorizing, affection and simplicity. It would seem that there is a tacit agreement among (Continued on Page 4)

so, should register in the DEAN OF MEN'S office if they represent an off-campus business concern such as a laundry, jewelry, clothing, or similar establishment.

The new students who have not yet registered their automobiles in the Dean of Men's office are requested to do so at once.

Through The Keyhole

by Anna Flowers

Never let it be said that BARBARA STONE is a frustrated female just because she seems an old dead pigeon that Sonny Lorimore shot for her, sells her hair when she needs the money, sleeps on a piece of wedding cake, collects popcicle wrappers, and plays her harmonica from the roof of Middle Hall. At 3 A.M. actually she is a complete idealist who majors in football, I mean sociology, and minors in psychology and religion. She likes Strauss and the Wittensohn pool. Such a combination! Barbara is Vice-President of the Women's Government Association, Secretary of Alpha Chi Omega, co-captain of the cheering squad and Associate Editor of the PEGASUS. She likes to swim and play hockey. Her father calls her Eleanor Roosevelt because she's always traveling. (She plans a bicycle trip to Nova Scotia this fall. A few agree everyone to live recklessly in order to drum up business for her father... he's an undertaker.)

WILLIAM TOMLINSON, history major and economics minor, is back on campus as "Bill Tom". Bill likes to play ping pong, in the recreation room at Hodson Hall, to the tune of Frankie Lane's record, "What Lucky Old Camel". He is gullible on the Lacrosse team and he ran across country his Junior year, was all of which is clear indication of his love for sports. Next to sports he has a passion to see the White House.

However, he comments that most of his traveling so far has been with the lacrosse team. MARY ELLEN IVORY, sophomore from what lines we have been able to glean, has a dazzling smile that is 99 and 44-

100% pure. (But her teeth don't float). Although a native of Maine, she graduated from Virginia's Hampton High in 1946 and has been eating ice cream eagerly ever since. She is the only Virginian I know with a New England accent. Sndie blows her clarinet mildly, likes piano playing, and reading. She is known as (K. A.'s phrase note this) the President of the "Camp Followers". Although quite modest, she plays a bold hand of bridge. Her major is sociology, minor, political science. As a junior she was elected to the EDITOR OF PEGASUS; was active in the Newman Club; and Secretary for the Women's Council, her Junior class, and Zeta Tau Alpha. She won the enviable Senior Scholarship Award for this year, and is now President of Z. T. A. She plans to do social work after W. C.

DONALD KIRWIN, or "Lank", reminds you of the wild west, and admits that he does like to go "ranching" now and then. This talk economics major thinks entirely that Washington College is a mighty fine school. He sleeps most of the time, but is raring to go whenever he's with a woman, on a dance floor, on a hunting trip, or driving his big convertible. Lank graduated from Cambridge High School in 1945, was photographer for the PEGASUS, attended summer school two years at Western Maryland College and wants to go into business—either insurance or insurance after graduation in February. As far as music goes, he thinks Art Shaw's record that Washington College can't sing himself, is top. Lank can't sing himself, but he would like to make things him wherever he goes.



SHO'MEN INVADE SWARTHMORE

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Fred Nixon

Waiting for tomorrow's opener with Swarthmore, we note: Randolph-Macon rolled over St. John's School, of Washington, last week, 21-0; Western Maryland crushed Dickinson, 27-7; and also that the Navy Plebes tallied 5 touchdowns to John's Hopkins' one in a scrimmage.

But what about the ball club here on the Hill? On every side there seems to be optimism, but one must try to be realistic about what he sees. In all fairness to the team and the coach such optimism should be curbed to some extent. It must be realized that never has a football power been built over night. Washington College is no exception! And while much can be said for the quality of the material, the quantity and Dame Fortune must be taken into consideration. In short, the squad needs only more depth and a better than average share of beraks to be "red hot".

However, regardless of how the team does, let's give credit where credit is due. Coach Montero has done a terrific job already and the boys look good. All that remains to make the story complete is a winning season and STUDENT SUPPORT of the team. Don't overlook the latter, for it may well depend on the amount of support this year's squad gets whether or not more strides will be taken to bolster the team for next year.

by I. M. Wondering

This week it was learned by your reporter that the "Raiders" are to be disbanded. To the new students on the campus, the "Raiders" were the Junior Varsity basketball team.

The "Raiders" were composed of seven cast-offs from the Varsity which after mid-term exams were cut to six because of scholastic difficulties. The team was coached by Frank Apichella, better known as "Chief Raider." The team whipped up the season with a record of nine victories and no losses—yes, undefeated. The "Raiders" power-packed opponents included teams from Wilmington, Salisbury, Dover, and the Chestertown All-Stars. The All-Stars ranks were filled with former Washington College (1942) Varsity stars.

Then what is the reason—money? The "Raiders" took one away trip—costs, less than \$10. This fact removes the doubt that the team was a financial burden on the Athletic Association. As a matter of fact, numerous townspeople came expressly to see the highly talented and spirited raiders in action.

Then why the disbanding—equipment? Your writer doubts that this could be the reason. The "Raiders" used discarded track pants which were ripped down the side. The shirts were those worn by the undefeated team of 1927, or was it 1917?

Why the disbanding? Your writer sees no reason. It could not be because the students did not come to the games, the stands were always filled for the 7 P. M. pre-varsity games.

I know Mr. Athey would be glad to give a satisfactory reason; or maybe with enough student interest we may change the mind of whoever had this terrible idea.

Sho'men Outscore Fords In Practice Scrimmage

by Jack Smith

On Saturday, the Sho'men invaded Haverford College in a scrimmage game. The scrimmage proved one thing—that a lot of practice is needed on offensive play by the Montezuma. Haverford College was light and inexperienced, and, like Washington College, lacked depth. Although no official score was kept, the Sho'men outscored the "Fords". Washington opened the scrimmage by taking the ball on its own twenty yard line. After two unsuccessful running plays, a flat pass from Wilson to Silveri was intercepted by Tolland of Haverford, who raced 35 yards for a TD. Again Washington College took the ball, but blocking was poor along the line and the Sho'men were forced to kick. Haverford took over and due to some excellent defensive work by George Stewart and Jack Nercelli, the "Fords" could not move on the second. Haverford then had the air route but were again stymied, this time by the alert play of Romano and Magliocchetti who knocked down a number of passes.

After twenty minutes of futile play, the Washington College backs, being unable to gain on the ground, took to the air and scored on a pass from Wilson to Magliocchetti—Winy racing 60 yards behind some excellent down field blocking.

Haverford again took over and tried the center of the line and this time it was "Prossy" and El-

Seen As "Dark Horse Team" Of Mason Dixon Conference

by Choo Choo Guandolo

The Sho'men piskiners may make headlines this year. The "dark horse team" of the Mason-Dixon Loop will run at Swarthmore, Pa., tomorrow. Roet time: 2:30 P. M.

On this the eve of the 1949 Football Campaign, spirit is high on the hill. The underlying campaign question, though, seems to be: "Is this our year?"

When the hustle, brawn, and deceptive running of the Michigan Single-Wing by the Sho'men 49ers is paralleled with their lack of reserve strength, only 30 active players, the predictions for the coming season must be withheld. Swarthmore College is a worthy opponent and before the final 60 minutes whistle blows some indication of what's ahead for the Sho'men should be apparent.

Swarthmore's coach, Lew Elverson, who has held the reins for the past five years, hails from the University of Pennsylvania. Coach Elverson has high hopes for the coming season due to the return of many veteran linemen. A stand-out in the "Garner's" line is the right guard, Ed Hall, who has given All-American mention during the 1948 season, might be remembered for his stellar performance in the P. M. C. game. It might also be noted, that Swarthmore scored 30 points against the mighty Chester, Pa. eleven before going down to defeat. Another returning letterman who was instrumental in Swarthmore's 600 percent win and let average last year, is a back named Seryerice. When the "Garner's" powerful passing attack opens up, watch Seryerice.

The scrimmage showed the coach that primarily the team must improve one hundred percent on offensive play for this Saturday's encounter with Swarthmore. The blocking was poor throughout the line and the backs were not getting off to a fast start with the snap of the ball. However, the excellent defensive play was promising against both ground play and aerial attack.

With one week to iron out these defects, it is the opinion of this writer that the Washington College eleven should roll this Saturday.

Booters Show Promise In First Week's Practice

When quizzed as to the 49 soccer outlook at Washington College, Coach Athey decided to make a definite statement as to the team has had but a week's drill. Mr. Athey did remark that the team looks promising, despite some minor injuries incurred in practice. The line is expected to sport more power and punch this year, while the backfield appears to be at least as good as last season.

Three outstanding freshmen, seeking varsity beraks are: Hangerford, inside left; Hartje at center forward, and Grim at fullback.

When asked about the probable lineup for the first game, against Towson State Teachers on October 12, the soccer mentor again refused a definite answer. He did comment that Twilley, Cooke, and Grim will be in a race for the full-back position, while Brower, Ortel, and Wood will be fighting for a halfback spot.

Probable "first stringers" will be Shomaker at the goal, with Ransome, Bascetta, Hartje, and Hangerford holding down line positions.

Predictions

The coaches of the Sho'men, like all other coaches, dislike going out on a limb right before the opening game, but here is what they had to say about the coming struggle with Swarthmore.

Backfield coach Apichella says: "This year we have men who can run, pass, and kick well. We should, by all outward appearances, give Swarthmore a real battle, but, after watching our sad lack of an offense against Haverford last Saturday, I dub this year's season, GOOD FIELD NO HIT. All we have to do is to make well rounded pegs of square hewn blocks and fit them into round holes, then, maybe we'll have a football team."

Looking at the game from another angle, we find coach Athey slightly more cheerful. He said: "If we can get our offense rolling, I think that we have a better than even chance of beating them by two touchdowns."

The most optimistic forecast was given by Captain Jack Burko, who said: "There is no doubt about it. We will definitely take Swarthmore. The team is up for this one."

Meanwhile coach Montero reports: "If the ragged team play and the lack of team spirit continues as it has through the first part of this week, we may take a pasting Saturday."

So there you have it, take your choice of predictions—and here's to a win tomorrow.

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Cagers Begin Practice

The Sho'men started basketball practice on Monday with about fifteen men participating in the first session.

Drills will be conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings until further notice. There seems to be a smile on Coach Athey's face as he much needed height has arrived. The reason for the early start is that the coach wants to get a good look at the new men and also that several scrimmages have already been arranged with worthwhile opponents, such as the Baltimore Bullets.

Pep Rally Tonight

Spirit on and off the field by both students and players is essential when a winning team is being built.

Coach Montero and his men are doing their part. Your report—attend the PEP RALLY in the gym tonight at 7:30 P. M.

Foxwell . . . cont'd.

teen of their host of friends, and the affection of those who have experienced the reality of the generous disposition which has characterized their relations with their fellow men throughout a long and honorable agricultural career.

Falling health compelled Mr. Foxwell to relinquish the duties of farming, and in the fall of 1911, he and his wife removed to their newly purchased home on Washington Avenue.

Premiant Democrat
Mr. Foxwell was identified with the business, political, and social life of the county in a most conspicuous manner. He was a man of large influence, making and keeping friends because of his sterling integrity. He soon rose to prominence in the Democratic Party, to the principles of which he was devoted throughout his humble career.

In 1904 he was appointed treasurer of the county by the Board of County Commissioners for a term of two years. In 1908 he was elected to the State Senate over one of the most popular Republicans who ever lived in the county, and he served the people of the county and state with the same fidelity and honor which characterized all his acts in life.

Deceased in 1931
In the primaries of 1911 Senator Foxwell was a candidate for renomination to the Senate against William W. Beck, and after one of the hardest fought battles in the history of the party, he was returned defeated by an official count of five votes. Failing health kept Senator Foxwell from active participation in the primary contest, and on the day of the primaries, he was confined to his bed. Had he been able to have actively engaged in the contest, he would have been an easy winner. After his defeat for the Senate, Senator Foxwell removed to Chestertown, but he never lost his love for, and influence in, the local district, where he was for years the recognized leader of his party. He leaves a widow, who before marriage was Miss Kate Hudson; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Gok, of Wilmington; and an adopted daughter, Mrs. W. Frank Smith, of Fairlee.

Following the obituary was a lovely tribute by Hope H. Barrell and several "Resolutions of Respect."

COL. HODSON . . . cont'd.

of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, late Colonel Hodson in memory of his father, Mr. Thomas Hodson, a native of Crisfield, Maryland.

Mr. Hodson's coloncy was drawn from his native state of Maryland, where he served as a member of the Governor's Council for many years.

An outstanding Presbyterian, Colonel Hodson was a member of the American Bar Association, the Knights of Pythias, and the Order of Masons. Numbered among his social clubs were the Machinery Club of New York, Newark Athletic Club, and the Newark Country Club. At the time of his death, he was a resident of East Orange, New Jersey.

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Hodson Trust . . . Cont'd.

Colonel Clarence Hodson, a New York Business man of extensive interests, was appointed to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College in 1929, and served until the time of his death in 1928. In 1922 the College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. In 1927 he purchased and presented to the College the house that is now occupied by the Maryland Alpha Chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

March 7, 1936. "At a special meeting held last Saturday, the Board of Visitors and Governors took formal action approving the erection of the building as proposed, and guaranteeing an additional sum of \$30,000 above the \$23,000 gift announced a few weeks ago from the Hodson Trust and Mrs. Clarence Hodson."

October 24, 1936. "Two thousand dollars for the construction of an open fireplace in Hodson Hall was presented to the College just before the Christmas holidays by Clarence Hodson, Jr., of California, son of the late Colonel Clarence Hodson in whose memory Hodson Hall was built. The fireplace is to be an additional Memorial to the late Colonel Hodson."

April, in the fall of 1945 with an offer of \$50,000 from the Hodson Trust, Doctor Gilbert Mead secured estimates of masonry costs at various times, with the total of each estimate climbing higher. Appearing in the summer of '48 to the Hodson Trustees, he was promised an additional \$50,000 from them, with the limitation that the College should secure the remaining finances, and begin construction before January, 1950. At a fall meeting on October 23, 1948, the Board of Visitors and Governors took formal action accepting the tender of \$100,000 from the trustees of the Hodson Trust, with conditions specified for construction of SOMERSET HOUSE—A HODSON MEMORIAL.

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Blom cont'd

eritics that a first work is automatically immature and that subsequent works should improve. When they don't, the critics sit around making little clucking noises. Aside from a few great ones, critics are, in large, frustrated writers. Cummings is mature enough. We have T. S. Eliot, with enough maturity to see us through the Atomic Age.

PORTRAIT
Buffalo Bill's
defunct
who used to
ride a watermelon-silver
station
and break outwiththreefourfive
pigeonsjustlikethat

Jens
he was a handsome man
and what I want to know is
how do you like your blueeyed boy
Mister Death

A good poem, which is in no wise to say a great poem. I like the sudden switch from almost small-boy idolatry to sneering cynicism. But here is something quite different:

a wind has blown the rain away
and blown
the sky away and all the leaves
away,
and the trees stand. I think I
too have known
autumn too long

The complete loneliness and dejection of soul and spirit are heartrending.

(This is the second of a series of articles on Mr. Cummings).

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PUTTIN' OUT cont'd.

same football player before they was up?—this is the once-a-seester-such-as-this-should - suddenly-be-truel! . . . Have you noticed how "Little Lucia" has been watching the Zeta male-box?—could summer school have been that nice? . . . From the Fortune Telling Department (a continuation): we hear that Madame Quip's prediction seems to have suddenly rung false—what? happen "Dukester"?—why have you changed roommates?

... Nick Scallion wears band-aids now with directions on how to set tables . . . Question of the Week—Who or which is Margie's K. A.?

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The Washington Film

Shore Eleven Ready For Hopkins Clash

Alpha Omega Nu Will Sponsor Victory Record Romp Tonight

Dance Follows Rally On Eve Of J. H. U. Game

Alpha Omega Nu fraternity will sponsor the first social function of the academic year in the form of a dance after the pep-rally tonight in the gym. The rally starts at 7:15, and one hour later the record dance will begin in Haddon Hall and continue until 11:30.

It has been requested by Dean Frederick G. Livingston that all Freshmen attend so that everyone will be familiar with all the cheers and songs.

Randy Mjers, President of Alpha Omega Nu stated, "This first social affair is to make sure that the football boys get a good send-off for the Hopkins game tomorrow. Everyone is invited, stag or drag, and there is no admission." It has been emphasized that the dance and the rally are to be held to show Coach "Din" Mentzer and his team that the entire student body is behind them.

Refreshments will be served by the Alumni Athletic Association under the direction of Mr. Al Crimmins. Chaperones will be Mr. C. C. Cappon, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini, and Dean A. T. Bradley.

Decorations for the "victory record romp" will be provided with the football theme in mind. Special permission was secured through Dean Bradley by Jay Miller, Social Chairman, for the latter curfew which includes all freshmen girls.

Keep Up Or Stop

The attention of students participating in extra-curricular activities is called to the regulation in the Handbook that the scholarship money required to remain in college must be maintained by students participating in extra-curricular activities in which they represent the college. This regulation applies to athletics, dramatic debating and related activities.

Any student falling below the index requirements for his classification, based upon the number of semesters in college, will be warned at the end of the first grade period for which he is deficient, and will not be permitted to represent the college in the activity should he continue deficient for a second grade period. Once a student is dropped from participation in an activity because of a scholarship deficiency, he will not be eligible to represent the college for the following grade period or until index has been brought up to the requirement for his classification.

PRESS TIME BULLETIN

Howard Tilly, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, stated this morning that to previous commitments, the National Guard Armory is OUT as far as Washington College's Homecoming Dance is concerned.

Tilly declined any further statement about where or if the dance will be held.

Poetry Deadline Same As Homecoming Date

The National Poetry Association has announced that November 6th is the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California, and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended. Each entry must be on a separate sheet and must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled _____ is my own personal effort".

Fellowship Has Initial Meeting

The first organized meeting of the Washington College Fellowship was held in the auditorium of William Smith Hall on the evening of October 4th. The club is a direct outgrowth of an informal discussion group held last year by Tom Ogden, a pre-theological student who combines lessons and extra-curricular work with many church activities in nearby towns. Four students were elected from a group of thirty interested members to guide the club for the coming year. The representatives are Tom Ogden, President; Duke Cason, Vice-President; Barbara Stene, Secretary; and Jack Sheemaker, Treasurer.

Under the faculty adviser, Dr. John Sylvester Smith, the Fellowship strives to promote a workable relationship between the college and campus life. The three fold purpose of the meetings will be to foster devotion, discussion, and social activities. An open invitation is extended by the fellowship to the entire student body, regardless of faith, to attend the next meeting in the auditorium of William Smith Hall on the evening of October 18th to hear a panel presentation by Rev. Ernest and Dr. Bunting of Chestertown entitled, "What can a college student believe in?" After the panel there will be an open discussion. Refreshments will be served at the termination of the meeting.

BOARD MEETS

A meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors will be held on Saturday, October 16, in William Smith Hall.

Meeting Times Of Student Activities Announced By Dr. Clark

The following schedule has been worked out for the greatest convenience of all student organizations on the campus. Deviation from the schedule is not permitted except for very special reasons to be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. Any question relating to this schedule should be submitted to the Chairman of the Committee.

MONDAY

3:30—Publications Board. First Monday of each month.
6:45—Omnia Delta Kappa. First and Third Mondays.
8:00—Fraternities and Sororities. First and Third Mondays.
7:00—Fraternities and Sororities. Second and Fourth Mondays.
6:30—ELM Staff.

TUESDAY

6:30—Glee Club.
6:30—Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.
7:30—Newman Club. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.
7:30—W. C. Religious Fellowship. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Weekly.
7:00—SSO—4th Wednesday.
8:00—Mt. Vernon. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.
8:00—Varsity Club. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

THURSDAY

6:30—PEGASUS Staff.
7:30—Forensic Society. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.
7:30—Society of Sciences. 2nd and 4th Thursdays.
*Meetings open to the public must be confined to these nights. Closed meetings may be held at 7:30 any Thursday.

FRIDAY

7:30—Movie Guild films. When not in conflict with pep rallies, dances, and other specially scheduled events. Dates of film presentation should be cleared in advance.

All interference with an organization's meeting time should be reported to Dean Clark.

News Briefs

Four students were elected on September 29th by the "innates" of G. H. Hall to aid in forming policy for the coming year. Fred Nixon was selected as representative to the Dean of Men's Council; the student proctor and athletic group consists of Herbie "Rel-Hip" Elam, Choo-Choo Gaudelo, and Bernie Eudo.

The Varsity Club this week received official sanction from the Office of Dean of Men to sponsor and promote all future pep rallies. Although immediate plans are indefinite, it is understood that the Varsity Club is hoping to revive the traditional freshman pajama parade and parade on November 4th, the eve of Homecoming Day.

Wing Clipping Is Objective In Tomorrow's Tilt With Jays

by Choo Choo Gaudelo

The "Bluejays" will be flying low tomorrow in hopes of upsetting the power-packed Sho' eleven. From all indications though, it looks like the "Jays" are in for a wing-clipping.

Forensic Society Forms Student Lecture Bureau

The Forensic Society, in conjunction with expanding college activities, is forming a student lecture bureau. It hopes to promote friendly college relations throughout a wide area by the presentation of important topics.

A road team of six Forensic members have been selected so far to speak during the year before high schools, Rotary Clubs, Lion's Clubs, Legion Posts, and other civic organizations. The student speakers are Bob Brenner, Fred Nixon, Fillmore Dryden, Jack Charlton, Tom Boyle, and Jim Hachel. The group will be prepared to speak on three topics: "College—The Modern Student's View", "Nationalization of U. S. Industry", and "Civil Liberties—America's Headache."

S. S. O., Defined And Explained

Sigma Sigma Omicron is the honorary scholarship fraternity on the Washington College campus. Membership to this society is open to these Juniors and Seniors who have obtained an accumulative index of 2.25 or better. At the present time the membership is limited, although it had been previously been set at twenty. New members are inducted each semester at a school assembly.

This society was founded on March 23, 1933, with Dean Livingston as the first president. In 1933 S. S. O. adopted the motto, "Service through Scholarship for Washington", and changed its name from merely "Honor Society" to Sigma Sigma Omicron—Service through Scholarship. The aim of this society is to promote scholarship and foster a respect for scholastic achievement among the students of Washington College.

As a service to W. C. students and especially to those who plan to do graduate work, S. S. O. maintains a reference section in the library devoted to the cataloging of both the undergraduate and graduate schools of our leading colleges and universities.

We All Have Seats

In anticipation of a large Washington College attendance at the Homecoming for the Hopkins game, it has been announced that 600 seats have been reserved for our use.

Also the Baltimore Alumni group has announced sponsorship of a Victory Dance at 9 P. M., Saturday, at the Southern Hotel.

The ardent football rivalry between Johns Hopkins of Baltimore and Washington College stemmed from their initial gridiron meeting in 1914. The proximity of the schools and the old fond of Eastern Shore vs. Western Shore has always given an extra meaning to that ever-used phrase, "The O' College Ship!" To date, and this should be noted, the "Jays" and the "Shen" have met on the field of combat sixteen times with the record reading eight games apiece. The rivalry and the reason indicate only one thing; anything can, and probably will, happen at Homecoming tomorrow afternoon.

Last season, the Baltimore Boys took the Mason-Dixon Crown with a total of seven wins and one loss. A point to take into consideration also is the fact that the "Jays" were always the toughest and scored the most in the second and fourth quarters. Last Saturday, the Baltimoreans indicated that they would play the same kind of ball this year when they overcame a 18 point margin in the last minutes of the fourth period and defeated the "Epitaphs" from Franklin and Marshall 14 to 13.

Hopkins' coach, "Howdy" Myers, who is once again using the "wing-T" formation has a squad that he calls, "Bette on offense but weaker on defense than in '48." Myers' 140 hopefuls include seventeen returning lettermen headed by backs Lay, Wroblewski, and Miller. These boys came through for their expectant (Continued on Page 3)

From.... O. D. K.

Arrangements are being made by O. D. K. for buses to leave here at about 11:16 A. M. Saturdays for out of town football games in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington. To put the program into effect, at least 29 people must make reservations for the trips.

In the next few weeks, Al Crimmins, Vice President and a company from New Jersey will be presenting class rings for the approval of the student body. The Junior class will be asked to examine the rings and vote for one official agent on the campus. The purchase of rings will be limited to juniors and seniors.

Plans are under way to hold an election of Student Class officers the first week in November. The officers will serve until the second week of the second semester, at which time final elections will be held. The election was made necessary by the rule that all class officers must have an index of at least .75.

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Established 1782

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949

RATS—TO HAVE OR HAVE NOT

Perhaps we are a bit belated in our presentation of this topic, but we feel that it is of consequence enough to the entire student body to merit our advancing it now. Therefore, we shall stick our editorial necks out—possibly toward a gallows, but hopefully toward student support.

"The editors of this publication would like to go on record as favoring the restoration of freshmen 'ratting' or 'hazing' at Washington College." Relax now, freshmen readers, and hear us out.

The day of the bearded freshman called "Daddy", is past. The G. L.'s of yesterday are, for the most part, the juniors and seniors of today. Smooth checked, uncertain voiced lads are once again filling the seats in English 101. Along with this—exit veterans, enter high school grads—comes a noticeable change in the sophistication of this class of '53. Because the new men on campus are of a much younger average age than the three or four preceding freshman classes, they naturally are less matured.

We do not mean any of the aforementioned statements in a derogatory sense. We merely aim to point out that from now on Washington College's freshman classes will be composed of "last year's high school seniors."

Needless to say, the younger a student is when he enters college life, the more he needs guidance and restrictions of one sort or another. Since virtually no restrictions are placed on freshmen men at Washington College, we feel that "ratting" in some form should be re-established.

We would propose a well-organized, well-supervised "hazing" program which would continue until the Freshman-Sophomore football game sometime in November. By defeating the Sophs in this contest, the freshmen would earn the right to discard their freshmen "duties". A Sophomore victory would necessitate the continuance of these "duties" until the end of the first semester.

We would define "hazing" as anything short of physical harm, such as the wearing of caps, using the back door when entering or leaving William Smith Hall, saluting or tipping caps to faculty members, and wearing name badges. These, and other similar "ratting" rules, would impose no great hardship on any first year man but would subordinate him to upperclassmen. We believe this subordination should be a part of any college education.

Without a "ratting" program on the Hill, you freshmen are missing quite a bit of what we consider College Life. With this program you would, as we have already admitted, be subordinated—but you would have something to look forward to—in short, YOUR Sophomore year.

It is not our purpose here to win anyone to our side of the question, rather, we are primarily interested in stimulating thought and discussion among our readers. We have gone out on a limb in stating our views and are ready and willing to hear your various reactions.

The ELM urges pros and cons on this issue in the form of letters to the editor. Think it over, discuss it, and let us hear YOUR ideas.

Through The Keyhole

NANCY LEE SMITH is a cute pink-sitc brunette who calls animals her "little friends". She wanted a little friend so badly that "Boots" caught her a rabbit. From the looks of things around Middle Hall, if that rabbit sticks around the population will be increased to such an extent that new students will have to live off cam-

pus. Nancy won much applause for her role of "Mary" in "John Loves Mary". (It must have been fun rehearsing for that play!) She was awarded the Oscar for her performance as "Emily" in "The Little Fower". Her main interest is dramatics. However, I understand that she plays

(Continued on Page 4)

Books By Blom

the song of songs which is cumulative (3)

In this modern age the purely descriptive love poem has become more than ever before to love poems of mood, attempts to recapture an emotion, psychological, eroticism, perverted realism, and the like, all in the modern manner. Solomon wrote a poem describing his love; most of us are familiar with this classic, we appreciate its loveliness and we generally look to it as the best way man has ever paid tribute to the beauty of a woman's body. E. E. Cummings has written a similar one with which relatively few people are acquainted, and which I submit just as good. Cummings' poem is discursive, interpolated with irrelevant references, and filled with similes and metaphors using place names that have no meaning for us and hence are limiting.

Cummings' poem is in the manner of Solomon's, and this circumstance gives the impression that Cummings is derivative or imitative. All of literature is to a greater or lesser degree both of these things. Cummings, in choosing a method to describe his love, chose what seemed to him the simplest and most beautiful; happily he did not deny himself the style because Solomon or his translators had used it.

Much would be gained by comparing similar passages from Solomon and from Cummings, but since Cummings' poem is so good, and first in its entirety, and since there is not room to do both, I think it best to quote Cummings' poem and leave comparing to those who are interested.

MY LOVE

my love
thy hair is one kingdom
the king whereof is darkness
thy forehead is a flight of flowers
thy hair a quick and
filled with sleeping birds
thy breasts are swarms of white

As All Things

As all things of human invention are limited, so it follows with the English language. One of the more pronounced limitations is the cliché. The cliché, as most of you know, is an expression which has been over-used, and which, by throwing out the thing, most of us grasp it much tighter. Colleges seem to have a much better environment than most other places in the cliché.

Let us take an extreme example. The expression "What do you say?" or in its vernacular form "Wot ya say?" is extremely familiar to most people. And yet it is used time after time over by quite intelligent people who seem to care little for its real meaning. When using this phraseology they actually want to hear all you have to say? Evidently not, for no one responds, "Oh, I have a lot to say. Let us just stand here a few hours and talk—or rather we will stand here and talk all day." So the quivering answer seems to be something like "Not much" or "Very little" followed nine times out of ten with the original question "What do you say?" (Remember in the you). There you have the rudiments of a vicious circle.

(Continued on Page 4)

upon the lough of thy body
thy body to me is April
in whose armpits is the approach
of spring
thy thighs are white horses yoked
to a chariot of kings
they themselves are striking a good
minutal
(between them is always a pleasant
song
my love
the head is a casket
of the cool jewel of thy mind
thy hair of thy head is one
warrior
innocent of defeat
thy hair upon thy shoulders is an
army
with victory and with trumpets
thy legs are the trees of dreaming
whose fruit is the very etange of
forgetfulness
thy lips are swamps in scaple
in which kiss is the combing of
kings
thy wrists are holy
which are the keepers of the
keys of thy blood
thy feet upon thy ankles are flow-
ers in vases of ivory
in thy beauty is the dilemma
of flutes
thy eyes are the betrayal
of bells comprehended through
greenness
(This concludes a series of
three articles on E. E. Cum-
mings).

With The Greeks

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi increased its roster last week with the pledging of six new men. The new "Neophytes" are Lee Nossick, Lee Smith, Ray Lucif, Clyde Riney, Pete Langford, and "Pat" Steele Lohman. These additions bring promise of a successful year. Also accomplished last week was the successful initiation of Bill Brogan and Wilbur "Dick" Billings.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

On Monday plans were made for a long range program toward completion of our projects for philanthropic work.

Eleanor Dornand will leave the rank of a pledge this coming Monday when she will be initiated. Congratulations "Ellie".

We were all quite pleased when we heard that Mrs. Clark is well on the way to recovery after her recent illness.

KAPPA ALPHA

At long last the brothers of Kappa Alpha will welcome into their folds pledges Mulligan and Atwell. This long awaited event will take place on Wednesday, October 5th. Congratulations Boys.

On Tuesday, October 4th, Brothers Bowie, Lingo, Dryden, Karknake and Mendeshall were initiated into the Varsity Club. The Brothers extend congratulations to these men and to all the other athletes who were taken in on Tuesday.

To Brother George Riggs we forward a note of thanks for the well planned party he gave at his West Chester, Pa. home after the Swarthmore game.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas are very happy to welcome into our circle Pat Keating, Elmore Gustafson, and Marlon Neighbor who were initiated Monday afternoon.

The chapter received a letter from Joan Sawyer this week. She is now a traveling companion for the sorority and seems to like her

Puttin' On

THE NEWS

Brothers and sisters, rather y'around and tales of not-so-old will be told to ye—ye think ye know everything, but how much of this was known herebefore—in fact, can ye decipher it now? Well, congratulations first of all to the football team and "Dim"—does the heart goad to read a score that doesn't say, "Shomen Bow 47-0"—lets go hard at Hopkins this week-end... new dad started!—three couples held their own private Jag in Phila—a "town and country" Chrysler provided the "transportation"—rumor has it that "Aks" was looking for a very cool ride to bring his trip to Baltimore... where did Ray Lingo learn his new dance step... hear that Gary Storeh is carrying a torch—nice going, when's the wedding... glad to see that Charlie Cona's ter-half is back on her feet... how was the party, George Riggs?—hear a certain little gal got very dramatic, as usual... why is everyone calling Joe Horn the "goat" yet... Jackie "Greas" door lock anymore?... Mickey Hubbard, aren't you getting a little weary of fire-escapes?... initiations have been the center of activities this week-end... all of the new members of the Greek fraternities and Varsity Club... noticed strange alphabetical arrangement in Biology class... (Marino) is followed by S. Ralston... some of the "Young" Paul Ponder is cooking her dinner in the chem lab of late—sneer in his own taste... Tess Lindley is generous as far as housing kids over this week-end—did you say...? don't let the price scare you—its' worth every cent—besides, aren't the gals footing part of the bill, boys... nice to see Sue Staffing, Barbara Anderson, and Mickey show up from their cells—room-campnated already... we see that Johnny Wilson goes after the "Young" gals... Fellowship started off great—everyone is inclined to let's give it all our support... who's the KA that's out to go to pay—for Sudie's window?... some gals have singin' waltzes, but Mickey Oit Pat Wright, Pat Gooding, Barb Stone, Coet Hines, and Jean Stenton have a kising-waiter—nice job, if you can keep it, Rip... Bill Phillips and Jack Woodfield—there are other indoor sports you can play... the "Young" gals... Tom Boyle and Jimmy Habel are to be thanked for their taxi service to the Swarthmore game... the OX club celebrated their tenth anniversary with a party... initiated... Jean Eisenberg—Kenworthy officiated... by the way Russ Henderson—is there still Hope?... terrific pep rally to tonight and a FREE dance sponsored by Alpha Omega Nu.

work very much. Loyally though she says that the schools in the West and Middle West can't compare with "Dear Old W. C."

A shower was given in the sorority room Wednesday night for Betty Payne, who is to be married Saturday to Bill Sylvester, of Queen Anne.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi launched its tenth year on the Washington College campus by refurbishing the entire interior of the house.

Congratulations are in order for the (Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

by Fred Nixon

Last Saturday, Washington College's football team was tied by Swarthmore. This fact is interesting to everybody who is aware of, but the reason that lies behind this loss is not so readily seen. The boys from W. C. weren't out-fought, they weren't out-played, but they were out-manned. This was the reason Swarthmore was able to eek out a tie. This writer wonders whether something cannot be done to bring a few more players in. Coach Montero got the best out of the boys that they had to offer, but he just didn't have enough boys.

This week it will be John Hopkins. "Howdy" Myers will certainly have his "Bluejays" up for this one. Last year W. C. showed J. H. U. all over the field only to lose 20-0 as the "Jays" capitalized on three breaks to set up their scores.

Will this year be a different story? It can be if the two-plateon system doesn't wear down the "Sho'men" too much. And here again it will be depth that the W. C. team will be battling. That is the question and it can only be answered Saturday on the Homewood Gridiron.

There is one thing you can be sure of however, if the team gets a rousing send-off and fan support as they had last week they will play the same good brand of ball they played against Swarthmore. Stick with 'em Gang.

HOPKINS from Page 1

coach last Saturday. Miller kicked the two extra points and rolled a fumble, that Wohlschlag advanced to "pay dirt" via a pass to end George Mitchell. Hopkin's previous T. D. also came by way of the aerial route, again it was Wohlschlag Mitchell. The "Jays" were in a pretty hot position, he talented players but after last week's demonstration this statement remains questionable.

The "Sho'men's" exhibition, and it really was a show, last week at Swarthmore left the fans and the boys in the press box astonished at W. C.'s power. The numerous "Sho" backers were brought to their feet time and again when "Little John" Wilson failed to pass to Howard, Romondo, Silveri, or Greto. The power plays that continually cracked the "Old Quaker's" line featured "Vauldin" Jim Riring, "Plungin" Sam Greto, and "Hit Ben Where They

Ain't" Romondo. The ee-like running of Eisenman and Howard left nothing to be desired, while the master quarterbacking of Cingalia and Brogan tied the whole team together into a machine-unit. The line play is not to be overlooked for without the "bone-busters" up front the backs would have been helpless. Special mention should be given to Ingarrua and Desmond (80 min.) for their hustle and fight throughout the game. The rest of the line in this writer's opinion did a bang-up job but due to the two-plateon system they became too numerous to mention. Spurning defensive play was turned in by Magliocchetti, Nacrelli, and Milner, their smashing tackles broke up many a touchdown drive.

The "Bluejays" power team will meet their match tomorrow even though the Sho'men are laboring under the administrative burden of lack of reserves.

Hopkins' Howdy Knows

John Hopkins will be rated favorites to take a 9-8 lead over Washington College in the series between these two ancient Mason-Dixon Conference rivals which began in 1914.

Coach Howdy Meyers, of Hopkins, decries the role of favorite and points to Marshall Turner's scouting reports. Turner, freshman football coach at J. H. U., regards Coach Montero's brood as the best Washington College eleven that he has seen since scouting the Shore club.

Myers likens the slow start his team had last Saturday on open confidences, but he promises that there will be none of that against Washington College's spirited squad.

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SPORTS

Soccer Squad Rounds

Into Shape; Will Meet

Towson In Inaugural

The soccer season officially opens next Wednesday, October 12, when Washington College invades Towson.

According to Coach Ed Athey, the probable line-up for the Sho'men Busters will be: goalkeeper, Wood; goal, Coole and Tilly at full-back; Ortel, Brower and Mendenhall at half-back; while on the line will be Ransome or Twilley outside right, Bochetto inside right, Harjie center forward, Hungerford inside left, and Wood outside left.

Among the prominent players out for this year's squad are: Bochetto, a senior, weighing 150 pounds, standing 5 feet, 7 inches, 21 years old, who hails from Kennet Square.

Tilley, a senior, weighing 185 pounds, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, 23 years old, also from Kennet Square.

Schoemaker, a senior, weighing 155 pounds, reaches 6 feet, 1 inch in height, another resident of Kennet Square.

Greay, a senior, weighing 160, stands 5 feet, 10 inches, who calls Caroline his home.

Ransome, a senior, weighs in at 150 pounds, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 25 years old, played on the 1948, son of High School squad prior to his activities at W. C.

Mendenhall, a senior, weighs 180, stands 6 feet, 1 inch, 20 years old, formerly played for P. M. C. Prep.

Robbing, a senior, weighing 145, standing 5 feet, 9 inches tall, 19 years old, hails from Cambridge.

Brower, a junior, weighs 180, stands one-half inch over the 6 foot mark, 19 years old, calls Church Hill his home.

Duckworth, a junior, weighs in at 180 pounds, reaches 6 feet, 1 inch in height, 20 years old, and is from Rock Hill.

Wood, a junior, weighs 165, is 5 feet, 11-1/2 inches tall, played for Forest Park High School in Baltimore before coming to Washington College.

Weyatt, a junior, weighs in at 185, goes 4 inches over the 6 foot mark, 19 years old, hails from Catonsville.

Twilley, a junior, hits the scales at 155 pounds, stands 5 feet, 11 inches, 19 years old, calls Hebron home.

Freeman, a junior, weighs 160 pounds, standing 5 feet, 8 inches, 19 years old, and is Washington, C. C.'s only representative on the team.

Hungerford, a sophomore, weighs 155, stands 9 inches over 5 feet, 17 years old, comes from Lacey.

Ortel, a sophomore, tips the scales at 185 pounds, stands 5 feet, 9 inches, 18 years old, played for (Continued on Page 4)

The Washington Elm

SPORTS

Sho'men Tie Swarthmore;
Howard, Cingalia Score

"Din" Montero's Washington College footbasters held forward Swarthmore to a 14-14 tie on Saturday at Swarthmore before 5,000 spectators.

The Sho'men, after a scoreless first quarter, with Bill Brogan setting the plays, scored on a pass which covered 65 yards from Wilson to Howard for the touchdown. Wilson converted for the extra point. In the closing seconds of the second quarter Romondo intercepted an Errey-Hall pass and raced to the Swarthmore 12 yard line. A short pass from Greto to Silveri went to the four and set up the quarterback streak of Cingalia for the score. Wilson again converted and the score stood at 14-0 at the half.

The third quarter found no scoring by either side. Every scoring threat was wiped out by the penalties which were numerous in the last half. With the fourth quarter starting, Washington was found without a fullback due to the injury of both Greto and Erling. Midway in the fourth quarter, Erling circled end for ten yards and a touchdown. Botsford converted for the extra point, making it 14-7. The Sho'men were firing rapidly, not only from fatigue but from penalties—a total of 206 yards.

With two minutes to go, Errey scored again for Swarthmore on a 30 yard pass from Roeder. Botsford converted again to tie the game, 14-14. Washington took over after the kick off and desperation passes failed as the final gun went off.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Ends—Silveri, Burke, Miller, Plocharski.

Tackles—Praslowicz, Steward, Herman.

Guards—Ingarrua, Macrelli, Ryan, Henderson, Elliot.

Center—Desmond.

Backs—Cingalia, Wilson, Howard, Greto, Romondo, Magliocchetti, Brogan, Erling, Elmon.

SWARTHMORE

Ends—Burn, Raymond, Hall,

Flies. Tackles—Vasling, Griest, Blaks, Forrey.

Guards—Barol, Green, Dickinson, Hege, Howell.

Center—Aynland.

Backs—Cunano, Wilson, Francis, Miller, Randall, Moebel, Esrey, Roger, Roeder, Botsford, Briekner.

Washington — 0 14 0 0—14

Swarthmore — 0 0 0 14—14

Washington College Scoring: Touchdowns—Howard, Cingalia.

Points after touchdowns—Wilson 2.

Swarthmore Scoring: Touchdowns—Errey 2. Points after touchdowns—Botsford 2.

Predictions

by I. Pickens

Dear Editor:

Trying to establish a reputation as a forecaster I pick:

Navy-Duke—Now that the Sailors have discovered how to play they should edge the "Blue Devils" in a close one.—NAVY.

Note Dame-Purdue — The "Irish" are off to another good season. The "Bollernakers" should be an easy touch.—NOTRE DAME.

Michigan-Army — The West Pointers should have left this one alone. Ann Arbor will celebrate a victory Saturday night.—MICHIGAN.

Minnesota-Northwestern.—Nebraska felt the weight of the "Gopher line" last week, this Northwestern will moon.—MINNESOTA.

California - Wisconsin — The "Golden Bear" will make it three straight.—CALIFORNIA.

Louisiana State - Texas A. M.—Deak Walker and company will show A. M. how to play while open ball.—L. S. U.

Michigan State - Maryland — The "Terns" have bitten off more than they can chew.—MICHIGAN STATE.

Pennsylvania - Princeton.—The (Continued on Page 4)

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KEYHOLD cont'd

a mean game of baseball. She is President of Alpha Chi Omega, Secretary for the Washington Players, Vice-President of Panhel-laric and majors in English. Last summer she went to California to a sorority convention and was counselor at a camp near Lake Placid, N. Y. The four girls under her instruction won an award for the best room. Of course it was Nancy who set a good example for them by always keeping her room spot and open. (Her friends at Middle Hall protest that this is an understatement.) She is from Baltimore's Forest Park High, and she wants to teach after graduation. I'll have to stop writing now, I think I see rabbits crawling in the window.

VINCENT BACCHETTA is a man of many names. At home he gets "Jimmy," he is called "Vince" by his friends, (what his enemies call him, I can't print) but a better name for him is "The Jolter." His hoppiness lies in victories for the New York Yankees. Washington College had him for his first two college years, then Penn State Naval Reserve got him for a semester, and now he's back with summer school at Delaware behind him. . . . battling a thousand as far as math, scholarship, sports, and women are concerned. He graduated from Kennet High, Annapolis, Pa., in 1946. He is Vice-President of S. S. O., plays outfielder in baseball, line in soccer, likes wrestling, belongs to the Varsity Club, Newman Club and D. K., and Theta Chi fraternity. He was Editor of the Hard-book '46-'49, won the Fox Award his soph year for scholarship and athletics. He is willing to help all freshman girls with math problems, during his own hours of

course (Midnight). Vince sometimes eats him and cheese sandwiches and cake for breakfast, devours submarine sandwiches and spaghetti. For dessert he likes to listen to Jim Eiring tell jokes from 10:00 P. M. to 2 A. M. By the way Vince what were you and Bobby doing in the Eastern Hotel hall at 8:30 A. M. on that Theta Chi Regional Convention??? (No comment). He has a little brother who likes to borrow his '47 Chev and a father who runs a mushroom house. Maybe that's why Vince is so short. But the best thing comes in little packages, isn't that so girls?

DOROTHY KELM was very eager to tell me that she has just become an aunt, which just goes to prove that the world is not all "Love's Labor Lost." She declares that she is always putting her foot in things that she should not, but maybe that's because she talks so much. She is from Towson High, likes semi-classical music, Fred Waring, bachelorette, knitting, and sewing and designing her own clothes. She has just finished a beautiful evening gown for Homecoming. She majors in chemistry and Bill Land, declares that her favorite jokes are unprintable. She is a member of the Science Club, was pledged in A. O. Pi, and takes great pride in a '38 Chevy which she and Bill have named "Dopey II." She added that sometimes Dopey II runs out of gas (hummm). During her four years at W. C. she has made many friends and she is the type who takes things as they come. Her friends call her "Peaches," because she's always ready for a laugh.

SOCCER cont'd

Kenwood High School prior to W. C. Littleton, a sophomore, weighs in at 145, stands 5 feet, 9 inches tall, 20 years old, played for Poly Tech High School in Baltimore before coming to Washington College.

Jackson, a sophomore, weighs 165 pounds, goes one-half inch over 6 feet, played for Baltimore City College prior to W. C.

Horn, a sophomore, weighs 145 pounds, stands 5 feet, 7 inches tall, played for Catonsville High School before coming to Washington.

Grim, a freshman, weighs in at 175 pounds, exceeds the 6 foot mark by a one-half inch, 17 years old, and played for Catonsville last year.

Cook, a freshman, tips the scales at 185 pounds, five feet, 11 inches tall, hails from Centerville.

Hurtle, a freshman, weighs in at 175, stands 5 feet, 11 inches, played for Towson High School last year.

Larrimote, a freshman, weighs 147, stands 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 16 years old, hails from Rock Hall.

Managers for the team are Duke Case, Fred Malone, Gordon Early and Bob De Witt.

CLICHE cont'd

The moral of this story is: the next time you see someone to whom you would like to say something, do not be so commonplace and screech "Wet say!" No, don't be so ordinary as that. Instead use something like "How're ya doin'!" But be sure you are on intimate terms with the party.

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GREEKS cont'd

President Price Ransome, Will Warther, and alumni Cliff Case, Will Barnes, Gibby Meekins, and Lambert Coakley who were married during the summer. Brother Coakley, by the way, has undertaken the job of athletic director at the Grifield High School, Crisfield, Maryland.

Beta Eta was honored by the week-end visit of two former OX men who seemed to have reversed roles, "Bubblin' Grim and "Thin Man" Malone.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We wish to welcome our new pledges—Fran Bowie, Dolores Roche, and Helen Roe. Thursday, October 2nd, we had a desert bridge for our patronesses, alumni, and friends. Everybody was glad to see Jean Urfer, '49; Helen Rainey, ex-'52; and Jackie Heck Fealey, '48, at the game Saturday. Rusty Meek, '49, visited us this past week-end. We are glad to hear that Ann Bayinger Crimmins, '48, is feeling better now after her recent operation, and we are pleased to add Mrs. David Bates and Mrs. Louis R. Albrecht to our list of patronesses.

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The Minnesota Daily



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ALPHA OMEGA NU

After a heated session Wednesday evening, the Nus have launched their record dance after the Hopkins rally. We want to invite all of the campus to come out and join in the last send-off before our boys take the "Jays."

Welcome to are extended to pledges Henry Highland and Dick Skipp—glad to have you in the fold, men.

PREDICTIONS cont'd

"Tigers" in an upset. Penn looked sloppy last week despite their victory.—PRINCETON.

Southern California—Ohio State. The coast team will feel the weight of the "Big Ten"—OHIO STATE.

Pittsburg - West Virginia U.—Pitt is up and coming, it should keep an coming.—PITTSBURGH.



Phone 283

Sho'men Tackle Terrors Tomorrow

Nationally Famous Group To Give Play In Bill Smith

The Barter Theatre of Virginia will present "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere on Monday, October 17, at 8:00 p. m. in William Smith Auditorium. Fredrick Warriner is to play the leading role. Other roles are to be played by Elizabeth Wilson and Herbert Nelson.

Elizabeth Wilson is one of the most talented of the Barter actresses. While playing the leading role in a neighborhood theatre production in New York City, Miss Wilson met Helen Hayes who encouraged and helped her in the pursuit of a theatrical career.

In the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre in her home town, Miss Wilson launched her professional career. Later, while still in col-



Moliere And The Barter

Moliere, one of the greatest figures of French literature, is the author of the initial Barter Theatre production to be presented here this season.

"The Imaginary Invalid", a classic of theatrical comedy, was first translated into English in the eighteenth century and the version presented by the Barter Players is the most spirited and lively of all the translations. Moliere has been called the father of modern high comedy by some critics and "The Imaginary Invalid" has caught the sparkle and colloquial ease of the great playwright.

Telling the story of a typical hypochondriac, "The Imaginary Invalid" will present an outstanding Barter Theatre cast chosen from the best of the actors at the Barter summer session by Director Robert Porterfield. Names known on Broadway and to the thousands of Barter followers included in the cast are: Fredrick Warriner, Laurence Hugo, Herbert Nelson, Jean DeWeese and Elizabeth Wilson.

Sets for "The Imaginary Invalid" are richly designed and appropriate period costumes leave nothing to be desired in the stage presentation.

NEW WEATHER SHELTER

The Society of Sciences presented a student program centered around the theme of meteorology last night.

The feature of the program was the explanation of the functions of a weather shelter in collection data and forecasting. This explanation was made by Dottie Kelm who was also responsible for the building of the shelter. This shelter will be donated by the society to the meteorology class to use in their future study.

Press Time

The National Guard Armory was secured for Washington College's Homecoming Dance, according to Howard Tilly, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, who gave the "go-ahead" signal yesterday morning.

For his consideration in nullifying a previous dance contract, to allow the college affair to be held, the Varsity Club has expressed its appreciation to the local Guard Commander.

Professors Unionize

In Strong National

A. A. U. P. Movement

Recently, Washington College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors was organized on the campus in response to an interest in developing and strengthening the professional concept of college teaching. The A. A. U. P. is the professional organization for college and university teachers in America. For the academic profession its role and functions are analogous to those of the American Bar Association for the legal profession and the American Medical Association for the medical profession. The Association's objectives are to increase the usefulness and advance the standards and ideals of the academic profession. This work is carried on through the officers and the Council of the Association, its committees, and the local college and university chapters.

The Active members of the Washington College Chapter include the following members of the Faculty: Drs. Howell, Black, Clark, Rathje, Swanson, Ford, Massey, and Smith; Professors Bennett, Kerley, and Foster. In addition, the following are nominees for Active membership: Drs. Volker, Hardcastle, Professors Abbey, Yager, Kriehner, Langley, Bates, and Thornton.

Seniors And College

Grads offered Career

In Federal Government

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced its 1949 Junior Professional Assistant, Junior Management Assistant, and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. Positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country, at \$2,074 a year, will be filled from results of these examinations.

Applications must be received in the appropriate office of the Civil Service Commission not later than November 8, 1949. Information, announcements, and application forms may be secured from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

This information is directed primarily to college graduates and seniors. It offers an opportunity for a career in the Federal service for qualified applicants with an opportunity for advancement to those of outstanding ability.

To qualify, competitors must pass a written test and in addition must have had appropriate education on experience or both. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses by June 30, 1950. Age limits, waived for veterans, are from 18 to 35 years.

Soccer Today, 3:30 P. M.

Main Athletic Field

Lack Of Reserve Strength May Spell Trouble For W. C.

by Choo Choo Gundolo

The "Hillsters" of Washington College won last Saturday even though their athletic representatives went down to defeat at the hands of the "Bluejays" of Johns Hopkins.

Scholarships

Each year notices come to Washington College from the various graduate schools concerning the availability of scholarships and fellowships. Seniors are urged to consult these notices, which are on file in the Dean's office, to learn what opportunities are open in the various graduate study fields. Also, consult your Department Head to inquire concerning notices which have come to them. To date only a limited number of notices have arrived. Notices of last year are on file, and will not vary greatly from the scholarships and (Continued on Page 4)

Pegasus Photos Listed For End Of The Month

The Pegasus Staff announced Monday that a professional photographic will be on campus October 20 through October 23 to take individual pictures of faculty members, seniors, and of fraternities and sororities. Group pictures will be taken during the week of October 31. Students and faculty are urged to note bulletin board for time and place of appointments.

Questionnaires relative to individual activities while at Washington College will be distributed to all seniors next week. These forms are to be completed and returned to the Book Store as soon as possible.

News In Brief

A Fellowship Meeting, with the topic for discussion, "WHAT CAN A COLLEGE STUDENT BELIEVE?", will be presented in the auditorium, October 18, at 7:45 P. M.

Two theologians will present different sides of this question. A general discussion will follow their address.

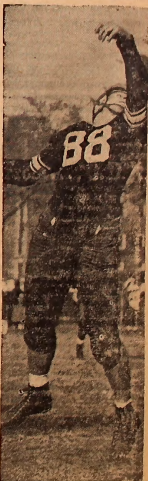
The faculty, students and Chestertonsians are urged to attend.

Students interested in the study of law are welcome to consult a Handbook for Law Students, recently published, which is on file in the Dean's office. The manual gives complete information on minimum years of study, minimum credits required, minimum scholarship requirement, whether the law test is required for admission, approvals by the American Bar Association and related information.

More than 750 tickets have been printed to take care of the large crowd expected to attend the Homecoming Dance, November 5th, one of the biggest social events of the college year.

The student body, as well as the "Sho" team, which is still lacking reserves, may become complicated. During the Hopkins fracas, several key-men were injured. "Little John" Wilson's potent kicks and passes of the previous games were recalled when John was sidelined after the third play of the game with a twisted knee. John's passes would have made the difference. George Pfochert (right end) was likewise removed from second-half play due to a bruised hip-bone. Other minor injuries will make themselves felt tomorrow, when the Sho'men tackle the "Green Terrors" at Westminster.

The Western Maryland eleven should, in this writer's opinion, (Continued on Page 4)



PICTURED ABOVE, Greta leaps in a vain attempt to snag a pass in last Saturday's game with Hopkins. The Jays won, 19-7.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

WE PAUSE TO CONGRATULATE

Editorials are usually very dull. O. K., now that you've been warned, we'll continue.

As we sit here at the typewriter (all five of us) we feel that it is time that the student body of Washington College should be congratulated. In the past, we have raved, ranted, and pulled out our hair to arouse interest from the student body. Now that it is obvious that you have it, we commend you.

First let us consider the attendance of the students at the two football games that have been played this year. Even though the games were both played away, the attendance was exceptional. There were only about twenty unfortunate souls left on the campus last week-end. It is true that we have lost one game and only tied the other, which is not an enviable record, but the persistent backing of the team by the students is the thing to be commended.

Next, we have the various extra-curricular activities in mind. It has been reported by the officers of the organizations that the interest shown by the freshmen and others in these organizations is unbelievable when judged by the past several years.

We believe that this interest is a reawakening of the college spirit which has lain dormant for several years. We're glad to see it and hope that it will continue to come forth until it is in full bloom.

We would not be so Pollyannaish as to say that everything is perfectly wonderful and nothing more can be done to foster this interest . . . that would be foolish. Generally, when an individual, an organization, or a school embraces the idea that the present situation is perfection, the only way in which they progress is backward . . . if you see what we mean.

Let us consider each of our daily tasks, from study to recreation, and from extra-curricular activities to studies. Let us find ways to make the poor, good and the good, better. Let us vow to spend our time developing our personalities by being of service to others (activities) and thereby serve ourselves.

Some students might say, "All of this is silly. Why should I knock myself out in all of these activities just so that the name Washington College will mean more to the average person?" We repeat, "When you serve others, you serve yourself".

Thus endeth the reading of the scripture.

Through The Keyhole

To look at conservative PAULINE BAKER, one would never guess that in high school she had 13 snakes in her bathtub, raised two white rats, two canaries, a cat, alligator, two fish, a dog and cat. She loves the South (has a Confederate flag on the wall) and misses her pets so much that she's getting two turtles this week. "Baba" likes to argue, collect pennants, and save snaps of her years at W. C. She attended Madison College for one week before W. C. (Went in one door, out the other. Says she can truthfully say she'd been through college before). She is secretary of AO PI, biology major, hails from Annapolis high, has interest in KA's, belongs to Science club. Her accomplishment for last summer was a job as bio-chemist for Department of Interior where she accidentally got HCl in her mouth and washed out two fillings. For the future she wants to be a medical technician.

EDWARD ROBBINS, physics major and math minor, better known as "Robby", likes the passionate voice of Louis Armstrong and bravely supports the Boston Red Sox. He admits his love-life is Kay Heighe although he added confidentially, "I have a craving for blondes." (Better get the persnick out, Kay). Robby graduated from Cambridge high, belongs to Theta Chi, Newman club, Varsity club, and was editor of the Handbook, '49-'50. He plays halfback in soccer, infield in baseball and was on the football squad his sophomore and junior years. In his junior year he won the Fox Award for scholarship and athletics. For two years he was at Quantico, Va., as a Second Lt. in the Marine Reserve, and now he is planning to go into optometry at Columbia after W. C.

MARY LUCIA, Spanish major, puts her knowledge to practical

use by tutoring a private Spanish class composed of football players. She admittedly dislikes work although she brags up her grades, declares her in-jitterbug routines with Bill Reed. She can be persuaded by the girls in East Hall to go into a can-can dance. (She was very cooperative, I understand, after the Zeta Banquet). Mary is from Salisbury, belongs to the Newman club, attended Western Maryland summer school for the last three summers, and is looking forward to an index for Zeta Tau Alpha. "Lulu" attends all the football games—declares she'd rather watch a game than eat. Which would you rather entertain Mary, the "ruthful" team of Mexico or a "danzante calero"?

ROBERT BRENZER is new editor of the biggest newspaper on the campus—THE ELM. After graduating from Chestertown high he entered W. C. in 1943, went in the Paratrooper Intelligence Corps in February, '44, to Europe and back to W. C. by May, 1946. (Let's face it, this guy gets around). Rob is in the National Guard, president of the Forensic Society, likes debating and speech work. In September, Rob is going to law school either at Georgetown, or the U. of Mary; land. He is of the progressive, and liberal nature and likes creative work.

Inquiring Reporter

Rating As The Student Seen It
In conjunction with last week's editorial pertaining to freshman rating, THE ELM is hereby polling this week to receive opinions concerning this matter. The following men students were interviewed.

BILL FERHAN, senior.—I don't think that having is the reason we go to college, although it adds to the color of campus life. My personal reaction is that there are too many important problems in this world today to waste any time on non-essential activities.

ED PEELING, freshman.—THE ELM says that the graduate from high school is more or less immature, and that it would be good to have a few more people added to the upper-classmen. I can't see anything matter about having; it's really childish. Then, too, it can lead to physical harm.

HARVEY MCCONNELL, senior.—It'd like to see some form of having back on the campus, particularly the wearing of "ret. caps" and the forbidding of walking on the "Sacred L.I." Rating makes the freshman more conscious of the college as he sees its traditions carried out.

DOUG SCHNEIDER, freshman.—As long as it isn't carried to unreasonable extremes, it's a good thing and can insure a lot of fun. After all, when the freshman become upper-classmen they will want to share in the pleasure that comes from friendly having.

JOE ELY, freshman.—Rating could work very nicely with a few alterations. My major objection is that all upper-classmen may not

(Continued on Page 4)

Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

Things are moving rapidly with the excitement of the tickets for the Barter Theatre production of "The Imaginary Invalid." This should not be—though many were disappointed by the Barter production of "Hunch." Most of the faults of the production were the result of a sudden change in cast and the difficulties of staging a show in our auditorium.

It is difficult for many people to realize that a play that has been staged on the standard stage of twenty-five feet deep by forty feet wide presents certain problems when it is suddenly played on a stage only ten feet deep and fifteen wide. Many of these problems should be avoided by now, for this group has a passing familiarity with the idiosyncracies of our stage.

Accomplished Actor
The star, Mr. Fred Warner, is in our opinion an accomplished actor. To those who would sneer and say, "If he's so good, why isn't he on Broadway?" this answer is available. An actor must eat. In New York the chances of steady employment are not as rosy as one would think. By playing with Barter, Mr. Warner cannot only eat, but he can also attempt a variety of roles.

We have very little opportunity to see professional theatre and practically no opportunity to see the classical French Theatre. This play is a broad farce and should be enjoyed by all. Let's give this student-sponsored activity our full support.

The movie for this week is to be "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck. An exceptional novel with a dramatic twist. Don't miss it.

The Forensic Society has organized a "Speaker's Bureau" in its efforts to bring to the campus a variety of news in national and international affairs. Here is an opportunity for information first-hand. Congratulations are in store for the Society.

Players Progress

The Players' work on their new play, "Outward Bound" is progressing rapidly. The set is going to be something new, at least to our campus, and is definitely different. This last is another of the problems periodically tackled by the Players. Last year the problem was one of stage blocking. The cast of the "Petrified Forest" was twenty-five. The dimensions of the stage are given in another paragraph. In an attempt to do bigger and better plays, one play a year is chosen that presents many difficult technical problems.

To and on a happy note, Washington College is going to have a weather station. In conjunction with Doctor Voelker's class in Meteorology, the club is planning a program and making the necessary equipment.

Tea And Iran

The second Student Fellowship Tea will meet October 16, at 8:00 P. M. in Christ Methodist Church. Constantine Tonian, a Washington College Freshman, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be the Middle East and Iran.

Mr. Tonian was born in Rostov, U. S. S. R. and is now a citizen of Iran.

Everyone is invited to attend regardless of religion.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SPORTS

The Washington Elm

SPORTS

by Fred Nixon

Western Maryland heaved five touchdown passes last Saturday to crush Lebanon Valley, 39 to 7. This week Washington College will run head-long into this football power in the Terrors' own backyard.

Against the Blue Jays last week, the Sho'men played their hearts out. Unfortunately, the majority of football games aren't played on heart. Man-power and weight much more often swing the scales to victory.

Tomorrow it will once again be heart against strength. The Green Terrors may have fewer claws than they had had in the past, but they still pack a mighty wallop. Washington College is undoubtedly the under-dog going into this fray; however if they can get lucky, they are in a good position to spring an up-set, because W. Md. will probably enter the game with a great feeling of over-confidence.

This writer believes that the manner in which the students of W. C. support their team will be noted a whole lot more closely than the result of the game. No one can accuse the football team of not playing up to the maximum of their ability, and like-wise, no one can point a finger at the students for not being behind the team.

Saturday might well be a different story. However, if we support the team tomorrow, the handwringing may be on the wall and the powers that make athletic policy here on the hill will see that we, the students, want a winning football team.

The cards will be on the table tomorrow. Will we, the student body, demonstrate to everybody that we will back the team regardless, or will we let the team, our team, down?

Only the student body at large can provide the answer and tomorrow will show what answer they give.

Harriers Host To Olympic Club

Saturday afternoon, October 15, will mark the introduction of a new sporting event to the students of W. C. At 3 P. M., the Cross-country squad will play host to the harriers of the Baltimore Olympic Club in their first formal meet of the season. This race will mark the first time in the history of the sport here at W. C. that a competitive race has been staged on campus. The 3.8 mile course is entirely within the confines of the campus boundaries.

The team, captained by Larry Brandenburg, has been laboriously grinding out miles after mile of hill and dale in preparation for the coming season. The team is spearheaded by veterans Dryden, Bowie, LaVall, Tom, Brandenburg, and ably supported by new additions Paul Becker, Tom Benson, Stanley Sweeney, Jerry Undutch, Bill Messick, Bill Phillips, and Frank Gundersen.

Last season, since the sport was dropped here at W. C., the five veterans formed the backbone of the same Baltimore Olympic Club to which they are hosts today. This gives an indication of friendly but keen competition.

Sunday Morn's Headlines

Dear Ed:

Last week Army did me wrong and Princeton just missed upsetting Penn. Incidentally L. S. U. romped over the week-end even if they didn't have Doak Walker, imagine what would have happened if he played for them. Well now to get down to work on this week's forecast.

Michigan - Northwestern. — When these two hook-up you can throw the records out the window. But I'll string along with the Wolverines—MICHIGAN.
Notre Dame - Tulane.—I still can't figure why Tulane scheduled

Booters Downed By T. S. C.

The debut of the W. C. booters was ruined on Wednesday by the sharp passing attack of the Golden Knights of Towson. Playing on a field which is on the side of a hill, the Towsonites blasted one down hill past the Washington goal post in the second quarter. This turned out to be the only score as the game ended 11-0.

Although unable to score throughout the game, several nice plays exhibited by the visitors were acclaimed by the large turnout of prospective teachers on the sidelines. Without the great play of Jack Shoemaker the score would have been much higher. Ably assisting "Shoes" were, Howard Tiley at fullback, whose goal kicks continually set the Teachers back in their own territory, and Buddy Brown. Many times the opposing line brought the ball down field only to find Frank "booming" the ball back up. Backfield play featured the game as is evidenced by the fact that our team got only 3 shots, 2 by the backfield.

After the game, although naturally a little down hearted, the general topic was not the game just played, but the Franklin and Marshall contest here on Friday. With little more hustle and the support of the school, the team feels confident of their first victory.

the Fightin' Irish — NOTRE DAME.

Southern Methodist - Rice.—Doak Walker does play for S. M. U., so they get the nod.—S. M. U. Ohio State - Minnesota.—That gopher line is too powerful.—MINNESOTA.

North Carolina State - Duke.—The Blue Devils will be boiling after last week, N. C. S. beware.—DUKE.

Columbia - Pennsylvania.—The boys from "Quaker Town" were jarred last week, and they will take it out on the Lions.—PENN.

Navy - Wisconsin.—The Sailors will make it three straight.—NAVY.

Wake Forest - North Carolina.—U-Choo Choo to lead the way.—N. C. U.

Sho'men Crushed 19-7 By Power Packed Jays

by Staff Reporter

Johns Hopkins' better-manned squad handed the spirited eleven from the Shore their first defeat of the '49 campaign last Saturday at Homewood.

Washington College drew first blood before the majority of the third-seeded spectators had settled, as "Valetti" Jim Eiring powered over from the one-yard line after a pass from Wilson to Howard had set it up. Hopkins, refuses to burn, bounded back with scores in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

The single-winged Sho'men refused to give up and remained a constant threat until McShane, a sophomore substitute right-half, found a gaping hole in W. C.'s line and dashed through for a 64-yard T. D. and the clinching score for the Blue Jays.

After Eiring had cracked over, Wilson added the extra point. The spectators were given a chance to regain their breath as both teams failed to move.

Washington College provided the next thrill, when they stopped the first Hopkins' drive on downs, after JHU had driven to the 15-yard line.

However, Hopkins' power was not to be denied. In the second quarter, Miller, taking Brown's lateral, went wide of his own right end for the Jays' first T. D. Miller booted the placement and it was a tie ball game.

After twice throwing back the Sho'team in the third quarter, JHU intercepted a pass and marched 86-yards for their second score. Miller missed the conversion and Hopkins was out in front, 15-7.

The final touchdown was added in the fourth quarter, when McShane dashed 64 yards on a screen pass.

Score by periods:
Hopkins 0 7 6 19
Washington 7 0 0 7

Scoring: Hopkins—Touchdowns—Miller (2), McShane, Points after touchdowns—Miller (1 placement), Washington—Touchdowns—Eiring, Point after touchdown—J. Wilson (1 placement).



INCOMPLETE PASS was the ruling when Magliochetti (98) broke up this Hopkins aerial intended for Scott (40).

THE GAME AT A GLANCE

Hopkins	Washington
11 First downs	8
181 Yds. gained rushing	34
16 Passes attempted	29
10 Passes completed	7
116 Yards by passes	121
6 Passes intercepted	1
30 Punting from scrim.	36
39 Yards, kicks returned	137
5 Fumbles	3
3 Ball lost by fumbles	1
65 Yards lost by penalties	70

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"Leaves turn and winds begin to blow—times passes quickly as the melted snow." Another week has passed and here we are again muddling, did you say? That's entirely up to you—as you like it, you're bound to take it or so. The leaves are turning and so are people's interests. Seems as though Twilly had a date for the dance Friday night, but why did you have to wait until 10 o'clock? Can somebody tell me who finally got the date for the Hopkins game, Bill Reed? Wasn't Rose Ann ready for Freddie? Seems as though this is the season for hawls—we mean bawls. Bo Herrn and Jack Jackson had quite a night of it trying to keep everybody straight. We hear that selling tickets for "The Imaginary Invalid" has its points—400 girls and pretty young teachers—sounds like nice work, Steve Luciani and Crawford Ervin. By the way, how was the seven-horned-he-goat-on-Sunday, gang (Dim, Sen, Herb, Choo-Choo, Wayne, and George)? Congratulations to "papa" Ernie Lee—it was a gall! We have been asked to advise Pauline Baker, Carol Broudt, and Marion Jones NOT to yell too loudly between the buildings—the boys DO wander around after 10:30. What was so important about that telephone call, Alex Borsani? By the by, news has it that Kenny Sullivan has moved from the kitchen to the dining-room for his dates now. Are "blind dates" best for the basketball type, Jim Taylor? Did "Shmo" Hitchcock really have a date and was her name really "United"? Helen Olvey has become an ardent lover of football. Are you teach-

ing her night school, George Prasalowicz? What happened to Boots Shetterly's ear the other night. We hear that it sort of blew up!! Other people have been having their troubles—Ken Howard has gained so much weight that he can't sit in the wheelchair any more—the chairs won't hold him up nowadays!! The campus question of the week seems to be—"What would you look for in the man you want to marry?" That was quite a LOUD discussion. See Stalling and Andy Johnson. We also advise Bob Meeker and his room-mates to pull down their shades until 10:30. It seems as though Kathleen Proby is having trouble with rashes. Did West Hall ever help? Nunge Wright—we let you DO tell that to all the freshmen gals. Aggie Torosian looks terrific since the barber took her in hand. Hope the injured football players are feeling all right by now. See you in the next edition.

Scholarships . . . Con't.

fellowships which will be advertised this year.

In order to receive serious consideration for scholarships and fellowships, grades should be above average. Applications should be made no later than March let of any given year. Continuous contact with graduate school announcements will enable candidates to know what possibilities there are for assistance in graduate study. Seniors who are interested should not delay in making investigations for the coming year.

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REPORTER . . . Con't.
live up to the rules, and personal prejudices may enter into it. In contradiction to THE ELM there are quite a few older freshmen who would resent taking orders from younger students.

BOB ELDER, junior—I think that rattling in a friendly spirit should be re-established to some extent, but there should be no physical violence or extreme humiliation. I don't think freshmen need it "for their own good" (as the paper implies), but it should increase their enjoyment of the year.

TOM BOYLE, freshman—I'd say rattling is as much a part of college life as is classroom activity. If it is carried out with a little common sense so that no personal injury will result, it is definitely a good thing.

GARY WYCKOFF, sophomore.—I think that we definitely should have hazing at Washington College to a limited extent. Not having it would cause the freshmen to miss a great part of traditional college life.

CHARLES WHITSITT, freshman—Today rattling is usually genuine fun rather than a cruel sport enjoyed only by the upperclassmen. Such rattling is definitely enjoyable and should be included in every well-rounded college education.

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W. M. GAME . . . Con't.
be handicapped Saturday by overconfidence. Their record to date stands at two wins, one defeat. The latest trouncing was presented to Lebanon Valley last week by the "Green Terrors" who rolled up 89 points to their host's 7. The "big boys" to watch are: Corrado (F. E.), Fieldman (Q. E.), Lathroum (R. H.), and Tuli (L. H.). Corrado and Fieldman make up the "Terrors" passing dust while Tuli and Lathroum steal honors on all counts. W. M. is also fortunate in having two "too-men", Corrado and Fieldman. For the past few years, the M.D. men have been tough and they still are, but like the Sho'men they lack reserves. Last week, they lost three of their first string men to the medics.

The Montero men are a little battered and bruised but they want to win for their loyal followers. Saturday may be their day—here's hoping.

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Student Rally Is Set For Next Thursday

Queen For The Homecoming To Be Nominated

The Interfraternity Council is again sponsoring the selection of the Homecoming Queen and her court. This innovation was presented two years ago by the IFG and has now become an annual affair.

There will be a Homecoming Queen, who must be an upperclassman (Soph., Jr., or Sr.), two upperclass members of the Queen's court, and one Freshman member of the court. The Queen and two upperclass members of the court will be selected by the upperclasses and the Freshman representative will be chosen by the Freshman class.

In the nomination or primary vote to be held this Wednesday upperclass students must vote by nominating the girl whom they wish to be Queen. Freshmen will elect their choice for representation on the court.

The three upperclass girls with the highest number of votes will automatically be members of the court and they will be voted on the following Wednesday as the nominees for Homecoming Queen.

Members of the Interfraternity Council will be on duty at a voting booth in the main hall of Bill Smith Hall from 8:30 to 10:15 and from 1:30 to 3:30 on Wednesday, October 26th at which time all students may vote.

Read The ELM for results and further information.

Town-College Chapter Of Federalist Planned

As a delight to the Political Union's full activities, plans are being laid to institute a Washington College - Chestertown Chapter of the United World Federalist Movement.

Literature is forthcoming from the national office in New York City. The organizational meeting will be held in Mid-November with Edward T. Miller, Congressional Representative from the Eastern Shore, as chief speaker.

Interested persons may contact Fillmore Dryden, 1st Vice-president of the Forensic Society.

Photos Slated For Next Week

The Pegasus Staff announced Monday that a professional photographer will be on campus October 26 through October 28 to take individual pictures of faculty members, seniors, and of fraternities and sororities. Group pictures will be taken during the week of October 31. Students and faculty are urged to note bulletin board for time and place of appointments.

Questionnaires relative to individual activities will be distributed to all seniors next week. These forms are to be completed and returned to the Book Store as soon as possible.

Reactivation Of Men's Council To Provide Liaison

In an interview Dean Clark this week announced the reactivation of The Dean of Men's Council. The Council is composed of eight elected representatives, one from each of the men's residences. A similar organization was active on campus during the 1947-48 school year but was discontinued in June, 1948. Student interest has resulted in its revival.

Dr. Clark emphasized that the Council has no authoritative powers but will function as a clearing house for questions concerning the men on campus. "In the absence of Student Government," Dr. Clark asserted, "the Council, through the Dean of Men, will provide a liaison between the student body and the Administration." He pointed out that the Council is not a gripe committee but a group formed for the discussion and deliberation of student problems.

The delegates to the Council and the residences they represent are: Dallas Davis, West Hall; Lon Blizard, Theta Chi; Fred Nixon, G. I. Hall; Tom Benen, Foxwell Hall; Duke Case, Jones Hall; Jimmy Trader, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bernie Rudo, Alpha Omega Nu; Jack Jackson, Kappa Alpha.

Second Fellowship Held All Invited To Third

The second meeting of the W. C. R. F. was held this past Tuesday evening.

Two guest speakers, Rev. Ernest of the Lutheran Church and Rev. Bunting of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "What can a college student believe about God?" These speeches were followed by a general discussion presided over by Tom Ogden, president.

All college students are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday, November 1, at which Dr. Lindgood will address the group on a topic to be discussed following his lecture.

DR. A. SAGER HALL DIES

Dr. A. Sager Hall, Professor of Science Emeritus at Washington College, died last Friday at his home in Saline, Michigan. He was 94 years of age.

He is survived by a son, Daniel H. Hall. Funeral services were held in Saline at 11 A. M. on Monday.

CREDIT DUE

The Sun paper of Baltimore for the use of their photographs in the last issue, was omitted through an error on the part of The Elm.

Eight Student Speakers To Present Three Topics For Discussion By Student Body

All Dates Are Scarce For Assembly Periods

Organizations desiring an assembly period should contact Dr. Smith, Administration Assistant to the President, as soon as possible. Almost all dates are filled for the first semester and the second semester is also reaching complete booking. Dr. Smith explained that while he is glad to give campus organizations assembly periods, they usually submit their requests late.

Board Approves New Publications

At the meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors on Saturday, October 15th, two publications were approved by the Board. The first will be the resumption of publication of the Vocational pamphlets, such as "Law as a Vocation," "Medicine as a Vocation," "Social Work as a Vocation" and similar topics. During the year Dr. John Sylvester Smith will invite speakers to the campus to speak on vocational topics with a view to having the talks published later as a part of the Washington College vocational guidance series. These pamphlets will be distributed to Maryland High Schools and to high schools in adjoining areas.

The second publication will be a Washington College Alumni Directory, which is in preparation. The 1928-1929 catalogue carried a list of graduates, beginning with the class of 1783. Since then no complete list of alumni has been published. It is hoped that this directory will be published before the end of the year for distribution through alumni, libraries and interested individuals.

Shore Eleven Journeys South; Initial Victory Seems Probable

by Staff Reporter

The Shore squad, still in search of their first '49 football victory, will invade Virginia tomorrow. The Maroon and Black will be assuming a strange role in the game—they will be favorites.

After the bone-crushing defeat at the hands of Western Maryland, the Shoremen suffered numerous injuries. Low-slung Joe Ingara, the 60 minute man of the collegians, may be unable to play for two weeks as a result of a hip bone bruise in his ankle. Quarterback Johnny Remondino, Sam Gretz, Jim Eiring, and Vinny Magliocchetti, who were all hurt, should be ready to go in tomorrow's tilt. Johnny Wilson still has a wrenching knee, but it is probable that he will handle the punting, as he did last week.

A Student Rally concerning three Washington College subjects will be held in William Smith Hall from 8:30 - 8:00 P. M., Thursday, October 27, at the auspices of the Political Union Division of the Forensic Society. Chosen for discussion topics are (1) Town - College Relationships, (2) 1949 Football Situation, and (3) Student Government.

Discussions on the topics will be opened by student panels. Two or three speakers on each subject will present two-minute talks. The various aspects to be considered. Following the talks will come a period of open discussion by the entire student body for a restricted period of time on each topic.

Tentative speakers are Dunc Desinger and Fillmore Dryden (Town-Government Relationship); Glen "Frog" Gray, Joel Guendele, and Jack Smith (1949 Football Situation); Bob Brenner, Tom Boyle, and Jim Haezel (Student Government). Moderator for the entire program will be Bob Brenner, President of the Forensic Society.

The aims of the program, as summed up by the Political Union, are "to carry out the Forensic Society's principles of free discussion by presenting the OPPOSITION to every constructive W. C. student to voice contrary opinions on college topics."

You Must Pay For Signed Books; Cash After The Ist

Any student who signed a book authorization list in any class is reminded that he will be charged with the price of same regardless of whether he secures the book. However, as of November 1, no books may be charged, but must be paid for in cash at that purchase. This ruling applies to all students, including those enrolled under "G. L. Bill".

Record Crowd Of 400 Receive Imaginary Invalid With No Ills

by Sandy Reader

Before a capacity crowd, the Barker Theatre of Virginia gave its interpretation of Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid". This was Barker's second visit to the Washington College campus.

The Mount Vernon Literary Society, which sponsored the presentation, was concerned about ticket sales at the beginning of last week. All of the tickets were sold however, and the seats of the auditorium were filled. It was necessary to set up chairs to handle the crowd. Over four hundred people witnessed the play.

Robert Porterfield's company presented "The Imaginary Invalid" with the same skill that was displayed during their presentation here of "Hamlet". Each of the parts was well cast, and the actors are to be commended on their characterizations. Frederick Warner as Argan, the hypochondriac, deserves high praise for his work. He was ably supported by Joan De Weese as his wife, Elisabeth Wilson as the maid, James Anderson as Argan's brother, and Phyllis Darnier and Nancy Watts as his two daughters. Mel Turner did an unusual comic portrayal of the son of Mr. Despreux.

The Barker Theatre also has tal-

ent in the staging of their plays. They are adept in swiftness between the scenes, and they used the small stage to good advantage. Their light bridge is a unique feature of the company.

The laughter during the play and the applause at its conclusion are indications that the production was well received by the audience.

Crawford Ervin, president of the Mount Vernon Literary Society, said that the society hopes to make three plays an annual feature on the campus. He also stated that this can only be accomplished by the continued support of the student body.

Faculty Now Available For Interested Groups

Washington College is pleased to announce that faculty members will be available for speaking engagements during the academic year 1949-1950 before service clubs, high school assemblies, Parent-Teacher Associations, community clubs and related organizations.

Groups wishing to secure the services of a faculty member as a speaker are requested to write to Dr. John Sylvester Smith, President's Office, Washington College, to make arrangements.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1782

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

During the recent controversy concerning the Chestertown Army for the Homecoming Dance, the need for larger recreational facilities on the campus was once again illustrated, and as basketball season hits full swing with the student body feeling one and a half miles to cheer for the locals, the ELM feels much more will be heard concerning a fieldhouse here at school.

The advantages of a new, larger gymnasium would be manifold. First, seating capacities for basketball, etc., would be increased. Secondly, there would be room for the major social events—dances and pep rallies. Further, improved dressing room facilities (both men and women) could be provided. And possibly, a complete fieldhouse could contain housing units for athletes—if some generous benefactor should contribute the rooms rent-free as athletic scholarships.

Without a discussion of disadvantages, let's turn our thoughts to finances. A check with the administration reveals no money on hand for the project. In fact, plans are being made to inspect field houses at Kings College (built by student labor) and University of Delaware to ascertain possible expense.

But where will the money come from? Previously, private parties have donated to such plans. Unless endowment can be secured, then what? There is a possibility for aid from the State. It's been some time since any was received.

Future developments will tell the story, but Kibler Field would look great with a fieldhouse and obsolete Cain Hall, with a swimming pool.

Books By Blom

The general feeling about Monday night's performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" may be summed up in the statement, "It wasn't Moliere, but it was terrific." It was terrific, and who can say whether it was Moliere? The Barter Theatre was free (I might add liberal) in its interpretation, but they did not take as many liberties with "The Imaginary Invalid" as they did with their last year's production of "Hamlet."

Modern drama, with its wealth of stage direction, leaves the director little room for innovation, while classical drama, with very few directions, puts a great deal more responsibility on the director. I don't know how Moliere staged his play, but I suspect he would have immensely enjoyed (as we did) Will Gould's production. Mr. Gould has far more to begin with; that he made it more farcical, even that he belittled

it we cannot deny. Nor do we want to.

I was struck by the entrance of Miss De Weese (Belicia) onto the stage. That leering, his swaying technique is as much a part of the repertoire of the professional stripper as is the G-string. Many actresses start at the bottom. Frederic Wariner (Argan) was very good; the rest were mediocre, with one notable exception: Mac Shaw (Cleante), who was very bad.

I don't think we appreciate fully the effort that is made to bring the theatre to Washington College. The faculty member and the Mount Vernon Literary Society have been thanked, but more is owing than thanks. Many schools have administrative provisions and funds which make it easier for the student body to enjoy such things. It is not fair that are faculty member bear all the responsibility of financial success, plus most of the work.

Easy To Speak Words,
Hard To Speak Thoughts

by Bob Hall

The American language, by way of H. L. Mencken and practically everyone else now, is a very separate and distinct language. In fact, it has actually dislodged itself from the arms of its mother—the English language. Furthermore, I suppose there are several potential Ph. D.'s earnestly breaking down what remains of the prodigal son. And it might also be supposed, if we were to dig deep enough there could probably be attributed to each individual a separate language of his own. The theme, which has been chasing about these lines, has been seduced.

For one human-being to say something to another human-being requires something resembling a thought—naturally. But the first human is trying to express a new idea to the second human it is rather hard to put the idea into words. And when the new idea finally takes the form of a word, it has usually a much different aspect—something like changing from tuxedo to shorts on a dance floor or evening gown to lingerie. The result is usually a misinterpretation by the receiver (of the words) and a rather forlorn attitude on the part of the speaker.

You see, this is somewhat of a disadvantage to the prolific speaker and somewhat of an advantage to the well, non-prolific speaker. The words which come from this latter have sometimes a higher luster than the thought producing them. To speak words is more common occurrence. To speak thoughts, however, is a thing different.

Through The Keyhole

by Anna Flowers

Where's PAT WRIGHT? Where? Oh, there you are . . . hah, heh . . . I was looking right over your head, wasn't I? Yes, well on with our interview. Let's see now, you're a sociology major from Annapolis who likes to go duck hunting. What's that? O. K., O. K., the first crack wasn't good. Name some of your activities. Secretary to Panhellenic, President of Middle Hall, Co-Captain of cheering squad; could you mention your main interests here? . . . basketball and what? Ha, ha, no Pat. I'm afraid we can't print that. O. K. . . . Got any pet peeves? . . . You hate people to pull your nose? You dislike tall people to pat you on the head? You mean like this . . . such . . .

Yes, I understand. What's that pin you're wearing on your . . . eh . . . chest? Zeta Tan Alpha! When you sing the juke box, what usually comes out? "Lonesome, I ain't a little cramped up in there all that time? Oh yes, I see . . . the song. What's that tall blonde trying to drag you away from your interview? You have to go? . . . Hummm . . . well, see ya.

"I want Stassen or Warren for the next President." Who said that? Why, DICK SHENK. Any one can see that out of a political science major . . . but not from Maryland . . . What's that? . . . Oh, from Roysford, Pa. What about hobbies? Do you go steady. I mean? . . . you go sailing? Anything else? . . . you belong to

With The Greeks

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Our faithful house-member, Christie, has recovered successfully from a cold as evidenced by his return to usual form in the show hall.

Ken Schomburg recently dropped in to renew old friendships and was warmly welcomed by the brothers.

Lambda Chi has planned a gala celebration for its returning alumni on November 5. The main feature on Saturday night will be a party held at the Country Club, followed by the dance at the Armory.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

If that "Lazy Old Sun" breaks through the clouds soon, we will hold our long delayed picnic at Elison's cabin.

Congratulations to Kay Pender, who was elected scholarship chairman at a recent meeting.

We were all glad to hear that Tess Lindsay is recuperating after an operation and will soon be back on campus.

The A. O. P.'s extend an invitation to all to come to a benefit dance following the pep-rally on October 28. Everyone is invited—assured will be the "Can Can Chorus Line." This is extra-special. See you there.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha are in fine spirits after the recent party at Brother Jackson's house and are looking forward to an even bigger and better time at the big Homecoming looming over the horizon.

Congratulations are in order to our new pledge Al Zalaski. Al was pledged on Monday, October

10. Also the Brothers extend congratulations and best wishes to Brother Kirby Smith who was married on Saturday, October 15, here in Chestertown.

Brother Atwell had his pin just long enough to transfer it from himself to Miss Delore Bachman.

ALPHA OMEGA NU

News is sparse this week! But that's ridiculous—that's no reason why we should all try to fill up space! We forgot to mention last week that when we went to Baltimore we found Brothers Joe Shuman, '49, and Bill Goldstein, '49, fagging wall in their graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Last Friday we had a get-together and oodles of fun was had by all. In the near future we shall initiate pledges Henry Highland and Dick Ship.

(Continued on Page 4)

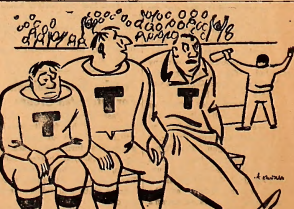
Puttin' Out
THE NEWS

Settly now, the gentle waters flow, a tiny ripple of a stone grows into a wave, and so the whole of the world is set. See a tiny bubble thrown into the pond at random can disturb the peace and serenity. Strange how big the little things do sometimes grow.

Why is it that certain fellows seem to think that the best way to impress their dates is to throw bottles on the floor? Does it show your manly strength? Congratulations to Atwell—he finally pinned Delore Bachman! . . . we're glad to see you look so happy for a change. Ats . . . Is there a doctor on the campus? There seems to be an epidemic of "Hogsnits" spreading through Reid Hall . . .

Pifi Briscoe has been (love) sick lately, any connections? . . . Clay Dennis finally got his Car! . . . does it run well? Don't tell me it has been a frequent visitor over Reid Hall way. What's the attraction . . . and, how many tickets to the play did you sell last Monday? We saw Lynn Hamilton very engrossed in FOX hunting . . . which brother this time! Why is it that only five girls in Reid Hall see the team off on Saturdays? Don't the upperclassmen have any school spirit? And furthermore . . . Where were the Cheerleaders At The Last Game? George Riggs seems to be on the tip of every tongue lately . . . what's the story on Barbara, George, and the other girls? (Continued on Page 4)

Who put the rubber lizard in the bathtub and caused a girl's hair to stand on edge? . . . Did (Continued on Page 4)



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"Ligament?"
"No, Geometry."

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Fred Nixon

A week ago yesterday, this reporter joined the caravan that invaded Easton to watch our cagers scrimmage the famed Baltimore Bullets.

No one expected Washington College to defeat a pro team and the collegians ran true to form and were beaten. But from what this writer saw, storm warnings will be flying for our basketball opponents.

Last year's team was good; but brother, watch the record that this year's squad racks up. The boys are really loaded for bear!

Against the Bullets, W. C. recovered its share of rebounds, played excellent defensive ball, worked plays with the touch of experts, only to fall down on the accuracy of their shots. This last factor was the only thing that kept the gap between the two teams as wide as it was. However, by the time the curtain goes up on the official season, you can bet your bottom buck that Coach Athey will have corrected this item.

by Jack Smith

The following was a conversation held between Mr. John Ramondo and Mr. John Wilson, as the Red Star Clipper rolled toward Westminster, with Montero's men aboard. For easier reading we will call them 'Big John' and 'Little John' respectively.

'Big John': "Why didn't we have a pep rally last night?"

'Little John': "We did have a rally, didn't you hear it?"

'Big John': "No, how were the cheers?"

'Little John': "The loudest was when somebody yelled, 'Let's go to the Ranch!'"

This was the extent of the rally before the Western Maryland game. The lack of spirit on the "Hill" prior to the Western Maryland tilt had a devastating effect on the morale of the entire squad. The reason for this is simple—the eleven play for Washington College not for any individual. The Western Maryland team was the strongest the Sho'men will play this year and that was the game that the spirit should have been the highest.

Your writer interviewed Duke Case, Friday, and asked if there would be a rally. The following was the answer: "I don't think so, the students get bored if we have too many." Duke, there are five games remaining—there should be five rallies.

ARCHIDS go to the six Freshmen girls and Dr. Clark who did the job for the entire school by wishing good luck to the squad as the bus pulled out Saturday morning.

ONIONS to the cheerleaders and the students who were bored—from a losing team?

This week the team ventures to Bridgewater in Virginia. The tonic for the all-around low cbb of spirit of the College would be some good, fast cheers at bus time Friday. Your attendance at pep rallies, 15 minutes, is small compensation for the 15 hours of preparation by the squad before taking on their rivals every Saturday.

LET'S GO STUDENTS!

Sunday Morn's
Headlines

Dear Ed:

Let's ignore last week and all that happened on Saturday afternoon.

California - Washington U.—The Golden Bears will be clavin'—CALIFORNIA.

Harvard - Dartmouth — In an Ivy League scrap anything can happen and usually does. However, the Indians should rule.—DARTMOUTH.

Georgia Tech - Florida—The Engineers will take the Gators' measure—GEORGIA TECH.

Northwestern - Iowa U.—The word is that the wildcats are loaded. They are a good T. D. better in this one.—NORTHWESTERN.

Alabama - Mississippi State—Roll on Big Red and roll on they will. State will wonder what hit them.—ALABAMA.

Minnesota - Michigan — Throw the second books out the window for this one.—MICH.

Illinois U. - Purdue—We just like the Boilermakers that's all.—PURDUE.

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SPORTS

The Washington Elm

SPORTS

Lack Of Reserves
And Injuries Were
Fatal At W. M.

The football Sho'men of '49 dropped their second Mezen-Dixon Conference game last Saturday at Elba, Field, Westminster, Md., to the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, by a score of 39 to 6.

Power Packed

The power-packed Terrors were paced by the running and opportune defensive play of Merlin and Tullis in the first half, and by the line plugging of Corrado and Fieldman in the final quarters. Western Maryland was never threatened after scoring three first period touchdowns.

The Sho'men's 6 points came at the end of the opening quarter when John Ramondo completed a 32 yard pass to wing-back Kenny Howard, who raced the remaining 42 yards to pay-dirt.

Fast Start

Western Maryland scoring in the first period got off to a booming start when Tullis ran on the third play of the game from scrimmage over the goal. Two other T. Ds followed before the quarter ended. The statistics for W. M. can be broken down into six pointers for Tullis (3), Ciannelli, Corrado, and Kobosko (one apiece).

In Short

The Green Terrors offensive piled up 71 yards passing and 275 yards running while the Sho'men netted 96 yards through the air and only 84 yards on the ground.

Montero's men looked in better shape than Coach Haven's eleven especially in the last two periods but they didn't prove strong enough to stop the Terror's single-wing attack. Sho'men injuries and lack of reserves as pregame proved to be their stumbling block.

Robert L. Davis
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Team Mates Lead Way To W. C. Victory Over B. O. C.
Record Setting Jay May Slow Our Pace At J. H. U.Loss, Tie
And Maybe

A week of soccer shows a loss, a tie, and possible victory for the Sho' beeters. The loss was inflicted by Franklin and Marshall, visitors last Friday, and the tie, at Gettysburg Wednesday. The Albemans journeyed to Loyola College today, seeking their initial win of the season.

F. & M. 2 - W. C. 1

Displaying a powerful offensive that took 13 shots at the visitors' goal, the lack of a scoring tie cost the Marmones their second loss of the season. In a game marked by booming ideas from fullback Tilley of W. C. and excellent half-backing by Brower, W. C., and Wagner, F. & M., Franklin and Marshall assumed a second quarter lead on a score by Bentler, outside left.

The visitors led the game in the final quarter with a goal by D. Klinges. W. C.'s only score came a few seconds later.

(Continued on Page 4)

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PUTTIN' OUT cont'd.

Panx-pans from Robbins to Ahern to Coes? . . . any explanations volunteered? . . . Rip Wood, just what did you expect to find in a bedroom? Where was Dick Shenn going at 12:15 A. M. on Oct. 15, 1949? . . . was it a nice party Pat Wright, Leslee Tull, and Pat Kesting, etc? News has it that Bruce Wyckoff has been chased out of a date for the Homecoming dance. . . . is she really going to Maryland? . . . we're heard differently . . . the report states that Brooklyn's father has been looking at the wrong kind of teeth—quote Bobby Deham. The answer to your question is "YES"! Miss Oit . . . Con. congratulations to new cheerleaders . . . glad you made the grade . . . Rumor has it that nighty shows are being put on (second window from the back side of Middle Hall) to raise money for a new venetian blind . . . all contributions may be turned in to Miss Eisenberg . . . why the sudden enthusiasm to do home-work for the football team, Pauline Baker . . . it couldn't have any thing to do with that pit gin you're wearing, could it or could it? . . . What is that flashlight you're carrying around, Tom Boyle? Rumor also has heard that Larry Brandenburg says that "90x160—10" . . . as far as O. D. K. is concerned . . . and what did our readers think of the Barter Theatre play, did it suit your taste? What sn' madd? All the lucky people who sold it tickets to the play are going to enjoy a FREE (come the revolution) spaghetti dinner via Thornton . . . Don Muller and Murray Wolman are playing detective this year . . . TIEP need watching pals . . . Two more papaw on campus . . . Lee Walbert was passing out the cigars for the occasion as Ray McFadden smoked them in celebration. We heard Doug Schneider is being tugged by Bote Shetterly for his part in "Outward Bound" . . . must be fun, Nen . . . wishing good luck to the football, track and soccer teams this week-end. I (we) close faithfully yours . . . P. S. — ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS COLUMN MAY BE PUT IN BOX 11203888.

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The Greeks Con't.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas were all very glad to see Dolore Bachman this week-end. She didn't leave empty-handed either—but took Att's fraternity pin along with her. Congratulations to both of them. We would like to thank Doris Ingauria for accepting our invitation to become a patroness of the sorority.

The sorority is giving a Halloween party for all the patronesses in Hodson Hall on October 27th.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Phyllis Seitz and Nancy Nuttle will be initiated into Beta Pi Chapter Monday evening at The Abbey. We have looked forward to this for a long time.

We say thank you to the Zetas and the A. O. P.'s for the handsome championship football cap that recently arrived. Beta Pi lost many home-run hitters—among them is Emily Larimore, who married during the summer and is now attending Michigan State where her husband is in the forestry school.

THETA CHI

Initiation added Paul Becker, John Cox, Mal Morgan, and Ray Wood to the THETA CHI roster. Welcome to Beta Eta, brothers.

Thanks to brother Weather and wife for the party given at his Baltimore home after the Hopkins game. Present at Will's gathering were alumni brothers Hitchcock, Russell, Case, Gray, Meekins and Elison.

The "new look" in rugs will be on display during Open House this Sunday afternoon, October 23. Refreshments will be served.

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Keyhole Con't.

you! SHIRLEY SCHNITZER? . . . A riddle: who said, "I'm working my way through a magazine, could I sell you a college?" . . . What do you do in your spare time, "Schmitt"? . . . Eye-spy? . . . Really, I don't quite get the connection . . . You didn't mean to say that? . . . On with a few statistics . . . You're finishing college in three years because you went to summer school at G. W. You became engaged there last summer? . . . May I say you use Ponds? . . . I use, you use chloroform . . . You major in English and you like to sing . . . What was that someone yelled just then about "Sibony"? You were tops as the Cockney girl named "Lily," in "John Loves Mary" . . . Your roommate thinks you're funny as a crutch? . . . What? . . . Your whole family's funny like what? . . . What was that, roommate? . . . Yes . . . Yeah . . . Oh really? . . . No, I'm afraid the wouldn't like . . .

How do you spell your last name? That was CHARLES M-U-L-L-E-R-E-N . . . Got it? . . . You major in history . . . What high school do you say? . . . City College? . . . Lutherville? . . . Let's have it again please, slowly . . . Poly Tech. . . I said I was sorry. Now, tell me what you are active in . . . The Chief of Police? Oh, I see, you live with him. Well, what I meant was your hobbies . . . Sailing, Lacrosse, Newman Club and Theta Chi . . . that's it . . . You were in the Army Infan-



Phone 283

Soccer Con't.

Brower blasted a 30-yard free kick into the net.

W. C. I. - Gutzkyberg 1
In a tightly-played contest at Gettysburg last Wednesday, two overtime periods failed to produce a score as Washington College posted its first tie of the season. The initial half saw most of the action centered around the mid-field strip.

Both teams denied the scoring column in the third period. Schmitt scored for the home team after a corner-kick dropped the ball into the penalty zone. Brower slammed through a penalty shot for W. C.'s single goal.

try? . . . When? . . . '48-'46 . . . You won the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Where did you say your favorite "hang-out" was? . . . I've got to guess . . . Could be old Bar X? . . . It is? . . . Well, got to hustle, if you can think of anything else . . . What? . . . Your friends call you "Cobby"? . . . Thank y . . . Huh? . . . You've decided that you don't want to be interviewed at all? . . . But I've already writ . . .

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TONIGHT

VOL. XLIX, NO. 6.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1949

Price Five Cents

W.C. TAP GOONAK VASES

Membership Reaches Maximum As O. D. K. Taps Nine New Men

Following a short talk by Leonard Krassner, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, eight students and one faculty member were tapped into this honorary fraternity during yesterday's assembly period. Installation ceremonies were held in the Dean's office after the assembly.

New Members

The new members are: Bob Brenizer, Duke Case, Fillmore Dryden, Jim Duncan, Charley Hoffman, Jack Jackson, Louis James, Eddie Leonard, and Professor Ralph Thornton.

Five-Point System

These men have met the O. D. K. five-point qualification system set up in 1914 by the first organization chapter at Washington and Lee University. The system includes scholarship, leadership, character, athletics, and campus service.

Limit Reached

It was announced by Mr. Krassner that the tapping of these men brings the Washington College chapter to its limit of student members (twelve).

After the tapping ceremony was completed, Dean J. Fenton Dougherty of the University of Delaware presented a talk, paralleling the O. D. K. requirements.

Fresh-Soph Tiltz Are Given Okay

The Administration has approved the following intra-mural competitive games for the Freshmen-Sophomore fall program, to be held during the week of November 21st.

Soccer—3:30 Monday, November 21st.

Football—3:30 Tuesday, November 22nd.

In scheduling these games the Administration and the Department of Physical Education wish to emphasize that the college assumes no responsibility, financial or otherwise, for any injuries resulting from participation in these games. Each player will sign a release at the time he secures equipment.

Results Of Homecoming Primary

Dian Latschaw, Leslie Tull, and Barbara Stone were nominated Wednesday as the uppersclass members of the Queen's court for Homecoming. One of these coeds will be chosen Queen on Wednesday, November 2nd, by an uppersclass vote. Balloting will begin at 9:15 A. M. and continue until 3:30 P. M.

Marlene Meyer was chosen by the Freshmen class as their representative on the Queen's court.

First Post War Student Rally Held Last Night

Washington College's first Student Rally since pre-war days was held last evening in William Smith Auditorium. An audience of approximately 100 persons joyfully debated the Football and Student Government topics from the opening gun.

The warm-up question, Town-Gown Relationships, cooked little student discussion in comparison to the remaining subjects. (An outline summarizing expressed opinions may be found on the Snacks Bar bulletin board.)

After several selections by the College Orchestra, Bob Brenizer, program moderator, introduced Dane Deringer and Fillmore Dryden who spoke on Town-College Relationships. Next in line were Jack Smith, "Frog" Gray, and Joel Guandolo, speaking on the football situation.

Jim Haebl, Tom Boyle, and Brenizer (Student Government) (Continued on Page 4)

Dance Follows Rally Tonight

Immediately following the pep rally this evening there will be an informal benefit dance in the recreation room of Hodson Hall. The celebration of Halloween will be placed forward a few days amid the setting of the traditional cornstarks and the orange and black color scheme.

Step Or Drag

The admission price has been set at thirty-five cents, stag or drag. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to the expanding Kent-Queen Anne's County Hospital. This novel affair is being held under the sponsorship of the Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

"Can-Can Chorus"

The dance will feature as a special attraction the Washington College "Can-Can Chorus". From rehearsals come reports that the girls have mastered their routine to perfection and will provide the highlight of the dance in their performance. The members of A. O. Pi state that the dance routine is unique in that the line consists of eleven amateur high kicking members.

Two-Fold Purpose

The Sorority urges all students in the college to attend this affair for the two-fold purpose of supporting our football team, a good send-off for tomorrow's Drexel battle, and also boosting the worthy cause of hospital funds.

It was announced Wednesday in an exclusive ELM interview that beginning the first part of December Washington College will participate in a weekly broadcast. Half hour programs may be extended into full hour broadcasts at a later date. The Mount Vernon Literary Society will be the initial sponsor and Professor Ralph Thornton will act in the capacity of faculty coordinator.

Local F. A. T. Chapter To Be Installed On Campus

Starting this week there will be a call for all students, who intend to enter the teaching profession, to join the Future Teachers of America Association.

F. T. A., N. E. A. is a national organization. There are approximately 300 college chapters and some 600 high school clubs located throughout the country. These numbers prove that F. T. A. is a worthwhile project, and a popular one.

The F. T. A. movement grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937, when it was established by the N. E. A. assembly. It is carried on as a cooperative project by the N. E. A. and its affiliated state and local associations.

Correspondingly, each member of F. T. A. is encouraged to participate in both state and local education associations with which they will be connected during their professional careers.

General advantages outlined by F. T. A. are:

1. Each member receives a copy of the "N. E. A. Journal" every school month.
2. Each member receives a copy of "The Maryland Teacher" every school month.
3. Assistance in placement after graduation.

There will be a meeting of F. T. A. in the near future. Watch the ELM for further notices.

News Briefs

The Dean's office has endeavored to cooperate with students relative to emergency absences for medical, dental, oculist and application appointments. In order to support request for the absence, all students are requested to bring a statement from the above specialists to be attached to the absence slip.

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given at regularly scheduled centers on January 16, 1950, for any senior pre-medical students who failed to take the test in October. This is the last time the test will be given this year. Application forms can be secured in the Dean's office.

Pre-medical students are urged to make early application for admission to medical colleges for 1950. Tuance requires all applicants to be filed before December 15th. The University of Pittsburgh will receive applications until November 16, 1949.

Station WASA was founded last year in Havre de Grace. It has a wave length of 1830 kilocycles and a power of 1000 kilowatts with an effective radius of 75 miles. The radius enables broadcasts to be heard in Philadelphia, Baltimore, lower Pennsylvania, and the upper Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Crawford Irwin, President of the Mount Vernon Literary Society recently contacted leaders of radio station WASA in conjunction with advertising the Earle Theatre's appearance here at college. Mr. Jason Pate, President of WASA suggested the practicability of a radio station at Washington College. Crawford Irwin with the aid of Professor Ralph Thornton arranged an interview with college authorities and, Mr. Pate and Mr. Charles Irwin, an executive advisor of WASA.

On October 24th, the Administration gave the "go-ahead" signal to bring Washington College on the air waves. The only change will be the cost of extending a direct wire to Havre de Grace from Chestertown. If the broad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Federal Career Open To Grads

In an effort to secure qualified men for public relation work under the Social Security Administration, the Civil Service Commission this week announced a Junior Professional Assistant-Social Science Analyst Examination for interested students. Applications for the exam must be filed by November 8, 1949.

A breakdown of opportunities reveals "starting pay of nearly \$60 weekly for a 6-day, 40-hour week—in addition to 26 days of vacation leave and 16 days of sick leave. The positions are further enhanced by job security, regular salary increases, and an attractive retirement system."

The Social Science Analyst position includes work in research, foreign affairs, social sciences, and as Intelligence Specialists and Historians. A full 4-year course in an accredited college is required. However, one may substitute practical experience in one of the above fields for equivalent years in college at a prescribed ratio. Sample test question may be obtained at the office of the Dean. Persons interested in taking the examination must file prior to November 8th, with Mr. Livingston. Information on other governmental positions is also available.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949

Letter To The Editors

In reference to the article written by Jack Smith, we should like to submit to him a few ideas. Apparently, in the fit of excitement, he hurriedly wrote down his thoughts, forgetting entirely to look at the complete story. He is mistaken in most everything he has said.

To begin with, the administration claims the student body, as a whole, is lacking in initiative and spirit. It has happened time and time again—that which is encouraged in one breath is discouraged in the next. If the students were to attempt things without permission, disciplinary measures would be taken to deal with the guilty. It is to be noted that the night of the first pep rally, the "noisy bunch" were not allowed to use the auditorium, even after they had convened.

Before the blame is to be placed, let us declare our point of argument. The cheerleaders are under the jurisdiction of the Varsity Club, and in turn, the Varsity Club must secure approval from the correct channels to allow for the date of the rally, later permissions for the freshmen girls, etc. An impromptu pep rally is not possible nor fair to these freshmen. What happened at the second pep rally? About 50 students showed up. The time was announced, and all arrangements had been made. A dance was held afterwards for even more encouragement. It was NOT the cheerleaders fault that it was a flop.

Perhaps it also would be fitting to say that Jack Smith misquoted Duke Case or wrote only a half-truth. Mr. Case was merely expressing an opinion, for the dates of the pep rallies are not up to him.

The cheerleaders do not create enthusiasm? Hardly. Duke Case personally wrote to Johns Hopkins University and secured 500 reserved seats plus student passes. He has cleared all the channels for the permission of a bon-fire at the rally before Homecoming. We are permitted only one bonfire a year.

Though the cheerleaders have not tried this year, in the years previous they have not been allowed to have rides to the team to away games. The cheerleaders also tried to obtain excuses for the students so that they may see the team off. They were refused.

It is obvious now where the blame should not be placed. The cheerleaders and the Varsity Club can do just so much. The students are behind the cheerleaders, who are, undoubtedly, behind the team, but we are limited by many factors. Mr. Smith, which you did not take into consideration. We appreciated the spirit of those freshmen girls who are fortunate enough to have later classes, but that is not everyone's situation.

We throw the onions back to you, Jack Smith. We do not deserve THAT course.

Patricia H. Wright
Patricia M. Kesting
Mickey Ott
Barbara Stone

Books By Blom

THE DEVIL IN MASSACHUSETTS, a modern inquiry into the Salem Witch Trials, by Marion L. Starkey, Knopf, 1949.

In a book that reads like a modern psychological novel, Miss Starkey has set down an account of what took place in Massachusetts in 1692, when a band of ally adolescents, bored to distraction by Puritanism, looked to an old Negro slave for diversion in Voodooism, and ended by being responsible, along with a pack of fools and bigots, for the death by hanging and pressing of some 20 innocent men and women and the imprisonment of almost 200 more. When Betty Parris and Abigail Williams were afflicted with a curious madness manifesting itself in tantrums, babblings and other nonsense, the doctor, unable to cope with such goings-on by the standard medical practices (including "physick"), gravely pronounced that "The evil hand is upon them", and turned the whole matter over to the theologians. A great deal of attention was shewn on the girls, much to their delight, and their condition immediately became worse. By the

time a few other girls had taken the cue, things were at a pretty pass. From the whole system of petty grievances and spite of a small community the psychopathic girls drew endless material. They accused three harmless women (the first, poor old Tituba, the slave) of witchcraft. There were "examinations" and sent to prison to await trial and almost certain death. Accusations and sentences followed thick and fast. These were based solely on "spectral evidence"—for instance, the old devoted woman was said by one of the girls to have sent her Shape to torment them, indeed, they had seen it give ankle to a black pig. Not only the judges (ministers for the most part) and the jury, but most of the spectators could see clearly that the old woman was most certainly a witch.

In the beginning there were few brave enough to say that perhaps the girls were mistaken, or that they should have been thrashed. Those who did protest immediately became objects of the accusations against which there was absolutely no defense.

After more than a year had passed and irreparable damage had been done, sanity began to appear. Not only the judges (ministers were released from prison (after, of course, they had paid their expenses—not only for food but for their chains, etc.). In another two or three generations the whole nasty business was conceded to have been unjust.

Marion Starkey was careful to point out in her preface that, "This is history not fiction". Unfortunately, it is history, documented history, and like most history, there is something to be learned from it.

FOOTNOTE: TIME magazine, October 16, 1949, reports that Daniel Rudestein, Massachusetts State Representative, asked the legislature to reverse the conviction of 20 men and women convicted of witchcraft and executed in 1692.

Rat Race

by Jim Duncan

It sometimes becomes necessary to raise an embarrassing question. This is one of those times. What has happened to the orchestra? The answer to find the answer, we asked Dr. Livingston for information. He said that out of the whole student body of five hundred, only seven students have joined the orchestra. The truth that playing an instrument requires special training, but it is also true that in a student body of this size, there are more than seven students with training. Dr. Livingston said that he would like to have a small German Band to play at the football games, but he cannot do this if the students do not come out for the band. Come on, let's see what we can do about this—band at Homecoming would be a definite attraction.

Not avoiding the fact that this may be old, we would like to mention one thing about the Barter Theatre that most impressed us. This was the marvelous spirit and enthusiasm of the group. This was exemplified most by Mr. Warriner, our director of fine talent. He was as full of ideas and enthusiasm as the most eager of the apprentices. This seems to point out the direction of the future theatre. Good young people ready for hard work.

Reviewing the bidding. . . Rosemary Wright has one prime extra-curricular activity, Chick Betts . . . a certain member of the faculty is redeeming Confederate currency. . . Glad to see the R Hour Program, wherein Relations with the town are discussed. . . J. O. has an audition for Barter Theatre. . . Why not set up a band for the Homecoming Queen and her court. . . The Science Club is planning a series of speakers. . . don't forget the A. O. P. dance. . . Now we can find the Star Bar, we have a sign. . . The Chair has started work on Christmas Program, but we'll save that until next week.

WE HEAR?

In addition to the foregoing info it has been whispered that Brodsky's latest hit—"Everytime I Bitch My Hair I Die a Little"—will soon top the country's popularity list. After all, what's sweeping the nation today? BROOMS.

We understand that the "Frog" has a special aversion to lizards, even sponge ones. "The poor little thing looks half dead."

"Duke" was smoked up at last evening's smoker. . . ONE too many cigars. Question of the week: Where do we keep the adopted war-orphans?—Text. . . "Why not put him in the deep freeze?"

"The discovery of what is true and the practice of what is good are the two most important objectives of philosophy." Voltaire, Shoemaker, Kenworthy. What's new? Alpha Omega. The photographer who "Everytime I Bitch My Hair I Die a Little" pictures told me that his work was a snap.

There is an anti-nose campaign in Jones Hall. Total of 12 rodents have been apprehended at last count.

Freshman pole list seen headed for the "franch". The Owl and the Pussy-Cat went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat.

What's the scoop?—a small shovel.

We're going to put up a box for personal informative slips from any who wish to donate to the "Chen". . . Don't say a box—don't you think that's crate?

There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about and that's not being talked about.

Puttin' Out

THE NEWS

Editor's Note: Due to a strong antagonistic sentiment attached to this column by our readers, Puttin' Out will be discontinued indefinitely.

Through The Keyhole

"Uncle, what's a bachelor?" "Junior, a bachelor is a man who doesn't have a car when he is in college." . . . But LOU BLIZZARD doesn't. He said that to me. This biology major is pinned to Roth Rose and has a car with a few "whiz bangs" thrown in. "Blizz" told me that he liked sports and hunting, (for what he didn't say was that his main interest is the track team. He really got his teeth in the interview by expressing his intentions about dental school next year. He went to South Pacific with the Navy for four years. As far as platters go, he'll take T. D.'s arrangement of "Stardust." "Blizz" is a Theta Chi, belongs to Varsity Club, Science Club, and Washington Players. He saw action in "Long Voyage Home", and "Arsenic and Old Lace". You have a big appetite, don't you, Lou?

She: "I nearly fainted last night when the guy I was with asked me for a kiss" . . . He: "Baby, you're going to die when you hear what I have to say." . . . What's that girl? . . . Why PAT KESTING . . . Thanks, I thought it was too. You like playing the piano, jewelry, and convertibles . . . what's

that? . . . what-say-say, "Peech", you wear a Zeta Tau Alpha pin, and you are a cheerleader . . . you're Pres of what club? . . . "Chen"? . . . Don't say "Chen". You like food and the opposite sex . . . that's your desire? What? Oh yes, you like the song, "That's My Desire", and you love to eat . . . anything . . . Feast, my arm! Mention your friends from Baltimore? . . . consider it done. You're a Sociology major, and you have another good joke . . . ha, ha, better not do that one Pat, I've done enough damage.

I just got a hot tip! . . . There's a certain "T"-man loose around campus . . . don't let him give you that old line about "investigating on the job" when he comes prepping around. The No. 1 suspect is ABE MENDENHALL . . . at least he and Sherick have a pipe in common. He was known as "Ab the Ape", when he was on the wrestling team, but in reality he's only a zoology major who does nothing any worse than dissecting human bodies. . . "Ab" got a letter and track . . . high hurdle, belongs to the Science Club, Varsity Club, and Kappa Alpha. He's a (Continued on Page 4)

by Fred Nixon

This is not an article about any one particular sport at Washington College, but rather an explanation of the policy under which the sports page has been run, and will continue to run.

During the past two months, much has been said about the sports page of the ELM. A lot has been unfavorable. It has been said that we do not give the football team enough breaks, that we have been unfair to this team or that, and, or, that we are against this individual or that one.

If the truth is bare, this writer feels that the evidence will contradict all the above statements. As a matter of fact, we who handle sports news here on the ELM staff have bent over backwards to give every team any and every possible credit due them. Nor has there been any prejudice against any person or group of persons, intentionally.

Now we do not claim to be the New York TIMES or even the Baltimore SUN, but what we do say is that we print the news as it happens and not how we would like to see it.

In short our policy has been, is, and will continue to be, to print the FACTS and to give coverage to every sports event that concerns a Washington College team.

If the readers of this page would rather have everything rosy, even when things smell, we apologize and suggest you skip the page. However, we have enough faith in the majority of the students here on the "Hill" to believe that we are giving them just what they want in the way they want it.

by Jack Smith

Officially news has come from Mr. Athey—the Raiders will return. Coach Apachella and his tribe will be seeking their second straight undefeated year.

The "game" football was presented to Coach Montero by Captain Burke after the victory over Bridgewater. The victory was an anticlimax for "Dim" for it was five years to the very day that he was seriously wounded in Germany.

The spirit of the team was the highest ever shown this year, a result of the great pep rally on Thursday night. Two boys made their first trip—John Wetzel and Joe Andrews—both played against Bridgewater. This is the first year of football for both.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1949

PAGE THREE

Drexel Dragons To Be Tested

Bridgewater

First Victim
Of Gridders

Coach Montero and his eleven routed a hard fighting Bridgewater team 26-0 in the losers' home ground last Saturday.

Washington's scores came in the first, second and final quarters. John Romero was the big gun in the scoring column with three touchdowns.

Romero Ramps 94 Yards
Bridgewater, unable to roll after the kick-off, was forced to punt, which went out on the Sho'men's six yard line. On the first play, the Menemans, with Reichenberg leading the bell, relied on excellent downfield blocking for 94 yards and the first score. John Wilson, playing despite injury, failed at his first attempt for the extra point.

Plunks Scores Second TD
The second score came as a result of a two yard lunge by Remo through the center of the line. The fast running of Kenny Howard and Jim Eling set the T.D. up. John Wilson converted to make the score 13-0.

Stewart Recovers Fumble
The third touchdown was set up by George Stewart, the fast charging tackle, who recovered a bowery fumble on the Bridgewater 40 yard line. Howard went off tackle for 14 yards putting the ball on the 26 yard line. Eling charged through to the six, and Remo went over again to make the score 19-0.

Peas Clicks For Fourth Score
The fourth score came in the last quarter with hard running by Wilson. Eling and Howard marched to the 12 yard line. Here Bridgewater put a seven-man line against the Sho'men and stopped the running plays for three downs. On fourth down Eling threw a 12 yard pass to Jack Smith in the end zone for the fourth touchdown. Wilson failed in his attempt for the extra point. The score stood at 26-0.

Bridgewater threatened in the third quarter by virtue of runnings by Bowers and Lloyd when they reached the 15 yard line with a first down. At this point three different plays by Desman and Wilson stopped the ground work of the Eagles. On the fourth down an attempted pass was intercepted by Jack Nacrelli hard playing guard.

At A Glance

At a glance, the game showed excellent blocking by the Montero men in the first quarter. The Eagles came back with excellent defensive plays in the second and third quarters. Spirit reigned high with the entire squad after the great school spirit shown at the pep rally Thursday night. Next Saturday the Sho'men take on a strong Drexel eleven in Philadelphia, seeking their second straight victory.

Test tomorrow. When the Sho'men eleven tackle the Drexel Dragons in an away game Saturday at 2:00 P. M., they can affirm their victory march that got under way last week?

Harriers Humble Hopkins

Last Saturday found the cross-country contingent of Washington College athletes engaging Johns Hopkins in a 4 1/2 mile race on the Homewood course. This course was one broken by many pavements, curbs, people leaving the Hopkins - C. U. football game, and an afternoon downpour of rain, but good team balance gained a 26-31 victory for the local harriers.

Earl Grim, of Hopkins, lead the way home in first place with a time of 23 min. 15 sec. He was followed by Mert Bewin, Filmore Dryden, and Larry Brandenburg which put W. C. ahead in positions. However, three Hopkins men followed them to put the locals behind. The next was finally noticed for us when Paul Becker, Bill Tom, Fred LaWall, and Tom Benson finished before the fifth man of Hopkins.

Tomorrow, the team will engage Loyola College in a race on Heards' own 3 1/2 mile course. The teams are evenly matched and previous outings of both teams indicate a dog-eat-dog affair. George Brewer, former Mason-Dixon Conference cross-country champion heads the roster of Heard harriers.

The Montero men, who came through with their first expected win last week, are looking much better now that some of the injured veterans of previous conflicts are back in the line-up. Triple-threat back John Wilson, although still suffering from a splintered knee-bone, will be used sparingly in the punting and passing department as he was last week. Lou Silveri will also lead support when he returns to the left end position which he has had to neglect for the past three weeks due to a cramped knee. A few changes in the Washington College starting lineup proved profitable at Bridgewater so undoubtedly the new line-up will be maintained. The run-down should read as follows: LE—Silveri and Barker; LT—Penzlow; LG—Elliot; C—Desmond; RG—Nacrelli; RT—Stewart; RE—Minner; QB—Clausberg and Bagan; LHB—Howard; RHB—Romano; and FB—Eling and Greb.

The Drexel Dragons, under their new coach Ole Douglas, are using a split-T formation to their own advantage this season. During last week's game with P. M. C., the Dragons were tied 12-12 by a surprise air attack in the last two minutes of play. With Douglas (Continued on Page 4)

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SUPPORT
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TEAMS

Dean Livingood Will Open Third Fellowship

The third meeting of the Washington College Religious Fellowship will be held Tuesday, November 1, in William Smith Hall, from 7:45 until 8:45 P. M. Dean Livingood will deliver the address of the evening. Following the lecture, there will be a discussion period.

Keyhole Con't.

happy-go-lucky blonde who hails from Cecilton, Md. . . . went to P. M. C. Prep. at Chester . . . does fox hunting and likes horses . . . The future? . . . Veterans school.

NANCY NUTTLE, where did you get that French beret? . . . no comment. Tell me something about yourself . . . your Mother makes good soup? . . . your roommate makes phone calls at 2:00 A. M. . . . Let's get back to you. You're cousin to the lumber yard, but obviously you're not made out of stone, baby . . . What? . . . you're going to teach a Frenchman French. Just because you major in French . . . You play the banjo and knit . . . at the same time? No? . . . well it was a good thought. Now, bet you have something to tell me about that red flower on your desk . . . Just initiated in Alpha Chi Omega . . . congratulations! . . . Gen. Goffre of the 1st World's War? . . . You correspond with his Grand Nephew in Belgium . . . Let me tell you something . . . you're from Baltimore, good at badminton, belong to the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and the Washington Players. You like swimming, and playing with the yo-yo . . . what? . . . Ye-Yo? . . . Go to go . . . how's that? . . . Then go go . . . O. K. . . . Don't rush me.

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RALLY Con't.
completed the panel of student speakers.

Convention Next Thursday

Student requests for another program along the same lines has led to a Student Govt. Convention to be held next Thursday, at 7:00 P. M. in the Auditorium.

Each dormitory and house on the campus is asked to elect a representative to present their personal views in the round-table forum which will precede the discussion. Off-campus students will meet in the Day Student Room at 12:45, Wednesday, to choose their delegate. The names of these representatives must be submitted to Bob Brenizer or Filmore Dryden by one o'clock Wednesday, November 2.

Student Government Convention

Thursday, November 3
7 P. M.

William Smith Hall

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Players Need No Trash

The Washington Players have assumed responsibility for keeping the assembly hall clean while a play is in production. Organizations, student groups, and individual students are requested to cooperate with the Players. Individuals are requested not to smoke in the assembly hall nor to litter the auditorium with paper and rubbish. With cooperation, it will be possible to take visitors into the assembly at anytime.

Drexel Test . . . Con't.

at the helm, the Pennsylvania boys aren't likely to become overconfident. This fast tricky team mixes a hard hitting ground attack with a varied aerial offense. The line features Henry and Haid on the ends while the backfield is sparked by Bigatel and Kleonowski. The team is not built around a few men as might be indicated, but a surplus of specializing backs and hard-hitting liners makes up a squad that is going to prove tough.

If the locals can play the brand of ball that they did against John Hopkins, the Dragons can be dehorned.

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Speech Room Remodeled; New Gear Is Purchased

This year the speech department has introduced many improvements. The headquarters, in Ferguson Hall, has new rugs and drapes to deaden the sound and to make it more attractive to students.

The department also has new equipment. Among this is a Presto recorder and amplifying system with turntable controls added.

This system is available to all of the department's sub-divisions such as: the Washington Players, the Forensic Society and for the speech recitals of the department. It is also available for programs in William Smith Assembly Hall but it may not be taken from the auditorium.

As time goes on the library hopes to build up its department of sound effect records and it has just purchased some special speech records to help in diction and so forth.

The department plans to continue the speech recitals which have been held over the past years and the first one will be sometime in December.

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7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

Friday - Saturday
October 28 - 29
Hit No. 1

"TWO BLONDES
AND A REDHEAD"
Hit No. 2
"THE BLAZING TRAIL"

Monday - Tuesday
October 31 - November 1



Wednesday - Thursday
November 2 - 3



RADIO Con't.

casts prove successful, negotiations will be made for a permanent radio station at school.

Sponsorship of the programs will include every interesting phase of campus life from talented individual students with membership in no organization to those requiring an entire society or club to participate. The types of broadcasts which will make up these programs will consist of debates, dramatic skits, original plays, political speeches, orations, soloists, and a varied assortment of individual entertainers.

All students interested in writing radio scripts, soliciting advertisements, or with experience or interest in the technical aspect of radio are requested to report to Waters Hall on Monday at 1:00 P. M.

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TWO SHOWS DAILY
7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

Friday - Saturday
October 28 - 29



Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
October 31 - November 1-2-3



—Beginning—
Friday, November 4



by Fred Nixon

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1949

PAGE THREE

Having two minds (?) is always better than one they say, so this week we have combined in an attempt to bring you an insight of the Randolph-Macon "Yellow Jacket" opinion of tomorrow's clash.

On November 28, 1949, the "Yellow Jacket" reported: "Hornick, incidentally, watched W.C. trounce Bridgewater 26-0 last Saturday afternoon, yet returned with a rather poor opinion of the Chestertown team." We wonder whether R-M had a scout in the stands at the Drexel game? And if so, what was his report? It might make very interesting reading.

Also in the "Yellow Jacket" was a story which reported: "In Gallaudet the Davismen will meet a team which runs from the power-laden single wing formation, yet utilizes the forward pass as much as any T-formation team does." Now considering that Gallaudet was a four touchdown underdog in their fray with the Virginians, we further wonder what they, "The Jackets" are saying about our contest tomorrow as we enter only a single touchdown underdog.

Could it be that the "Yellow Jacket" publication is trying to cover up a relatively weak team by publishing moral building stories about the strength of the teams they play on the succeeding Saturdays? However, we choose to ignore the odds and the Jacket account, and look for W. C.'s third victory of their Fall campaign.

by Jack Smith

Our fighting Sho'men will be on view this Saturday on Kibler Field returning from five long road trips which covered some 1300 miles and five states. Their return to the home grounds should prompt a big and enthusiastic reception from the camps.

This is a team returning for homecoming that deserves a capacity house and a salute, a tribute, voiced in the loudest applause and heartiest cheers. The team has proved in the past two weeks that it deserves a warm welcome; for it has chalked up two straight victories and is well on its way for a third.

The club you will be watching happens to be the first Sho' squad coming home with a .500 average in many a year. It's a milestone along a new road for a club that has a solid future; a club that can go undefeated next year. They have provided a host of thrills throughout the season and their present standing is a tribute to their skill and their spirit—both pointing to the peaks by a hard working coach—"Dim" Montero.

Refresh...Add Zest To The Hour

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Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy CBS Sunday Evening



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Shore Gridders Slay Drexel Dragons In 18-12 Upset

Down American U. 2-1

The Soccer team found the capital city to their liking, by defeating American University 2-1.

The Sho'men's first goal was scored by Rip (Mr. Lecresse) Wood on a 25 yard angle shot from the corner to put the Sho'men in the lead. The second score was made by Buddy Brower on a corner kick—making the score 2-0. The final game came from George Hurn, who leaped high in the air pushing the ball with his head for the score, 3-0.

The American U.'s one score was made by Thompson on a shot in the last quarter. The Sho'men were on the offensive throughout as the result of the excellent defensive play of Tilly and Coak, whose long kicks kept the ball out of the Sho'men territory.

Upset Hopkins 2-1

With a complete reversal of form, the Athey-men won their second straight game by defeating the butlers from Hopkins 2-1 last Wednesday on Kibler Field.

After three scoreless rounds, Swank, substitute inside right, pushed through a score to put the Jays ahead just as the fourth quarter began.

Bever, who had earlier missed a penalty shot, tied up the ball game in the last ten minutes as he netted a shot that rebounded off a Hopkins man. A few minutes later he led the game with a terrific boot.

Hangerford, playing right half, was the most improved player for the Shore team.

According to Coach Athey, "the game itself was very well played, spirited, and rough in spots—especially the last period."

The lineups: WASHINGTON SHO'MEN: G...Roosch; Cook...RF...Wickhart; Tilly...LF...Smith; Hungerford...RH...Kinsling; Brower...CH...Beake; Ortel...LE...Pigbe; Bachetta...OR...Morgan; Hartle...IR...Jorniss; Ransome...CF...Mikewich; Hern...IL...Derlinger; Wood...OL...Smryk; Substitutions—Washington College: Twilley, Larimore, Dackworth. Hopkins: Swank.

Score by quarters: Washington...0 0 0 2-2; Hopkins...0 0 0 1-1

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Chestertown, Md.

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The Sho'men found the "City of Brotherly Love", and mud, to their liking as they upset a powerful Drexel team, 18-12 when Jim Eiring grabbed a jump pass and streaked 27 yards to break a 12-12 tie.

Cross Country Beats Loyola

The Washington College cross-country squad chalked up their third straight dual meet victory against no set-backs as they scored a 23-32 win over a surprised Loyola squad which was lead by former conference cross-country champion, George Brown.

Three W. C. runners, in the persons of Fillmore Dryden, Larry Brandenburg, and Mort Bowie, cashed an early lead in the 3 1/2 mile course and were never headed. Dryden crossed the finish line a full 32 seconds ahead of the first Loyola man. His time of 17 minutes and 40 seconds became a new record for the Evergreen course. Brandenburg was just behind him in 17 minutes and 46 seconds, and Bowie was clocked in 17 minutes and 56 seconds as the three W. C. men ran 1, 2 and 3. Four Loyola men came behind Bowie, but Bill Tom finished in eighth place in 18 minutes and 42 seconds, and Paul Becker in ninth place in 18 minutes and 43 seconds to sew up the meet for the men from W. C. The first five men to cross the finish line all broke the old record for the course which was set earlier this year by George Brown of Loyola.

This victory was the first ever garnered by a W. C. team over a Loyola cross-country squad. The dual meet season will close on November 4 with a meet here on campus with Gallaudet College. This meet shapes up as a good test of the team strength of the locals.

Drexel drew first blood with a 55 yard march in the first quarter. Gerlach reached pay dirt from the six yard stretch to tally the Peacocks' first six points. Bigatel failed with the extra point. Washington's first touchdown came by way of the air route (Wilson to Chigaglia) covering 25 yards. Wilson failed with the extra point.

Drexel bounced back to take a 12-6 lead when Gerlach circled left end on a "bootleg" hand-off for 12 yards. Bigatel again failed for the extra point. Washington roared back with Eiring and Howard carrying the running attack to the Dragon's 15 yard stripe. Wilson then tossed to Plocharski to net the score at 12-12.

It was not until five minutes before the final gun that Jim "The Blur" Eiring intercepted a pass thrown by Brown and scooted 27 yards to the Drexel end zone making the score 18-12. Wilson again failed with the extra point.

Defensively the Sho'men were stubborn and hard to move. Ingram and Necrell played brilliant ball. In the backfield, Elsenman stood out, coming up fast on running plays to stop the Dragons before they could get in the clear. Offensively, the Maroon and Black had no standouts. They all played like battle scarred veterans. The Washington Eleven had not shown such teamwork since last year when they upset a highly talented Catholic U. team, 7-6.

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Phone 622-J

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Sandwiches

GREEKS....

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We have undertaken a project to send girls to a Norwegian girl of our own age. Hearty welcome is extended to the Alpha Chi's back for Homecoming. All Freshman girls and transfer students are invited to open house every Monday night in the Alpha Chi room.

ALPHA OMEGA NU

At Monday's meeting, Alpha Omega Nu held an installation for its five pledges. Among the new brothers are: Fred Nixon, Dick Skip, Boudy Highland, Hal Kuhn, and Ralph Lesard.

Watch out this Saturday dear students, Joe Shuman and "The Creeper" are returning; there will be an open house in the Nu room during intermission Saturday night, so drop down, it's a B. Y. O.

THETA CHI

Watch the Theta Chi House this week-end! Look for the big 10!

Beta Eta members visited Theta Chi chapters at the University of Maryland, Drexel, and the University of Pennsylvania last week-end.

Beta Eta was fortunate to have Dr. Clark at last week's smoker. Dr. Clark spoke about "The Quality of a Good Leader."

WELCOME! WELCOME! WELCOME! BACK, ALUMNI! Watch the Theta Chi House this week-end! Look for the BIG 10!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi is doing a face-lifting job upon its fraternity house. After a little touch of Rembrandt and some new furniture the place will look like home once more.

Something new in the way of house decoration is on the way. Watch for the unveiling on Friday, November 4.

Brother Sholburg put in an appearance this week-end with his new Plymouth convertible. "Wig" will be the Lambda Chi Homecoming Queen!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas hope the patronages

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enjoyed the party given in their honor last Thursday night. Except for a few mishaps, such as the villain getting herself tied up with her victim, "poor little belle" Green, everything seemed to go off all right.

We're looking forward to seeing a lot of our illustrious alumnae back for this week-end.

It seems a few of our Hallowe'en minded members literally get "well oiled" Monday night. That will teach you to mess with "Tough Guy" Blizzard and his ears.

A O PI

A O PI would like to thank everyone who attended for making the benefit dance a success last Friday.

The welcome mat is out and everyone is looking forward to the Pan-Hellenic Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday afternoon. We are glad so many of our friends will be able to get together again.

News Briefs

Mrs. Oppenreid reported this week that the Speech Department and the choir have begun work on the traditional Christmas assembly program. The Speech Department is working on a radio play depicting the birth of the "Silent Night", and the choir is planning a concert of Christmas carols and anthems.

Doctor Rathje said that he is going to attend the fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Modern Language Association and also the meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German on Saturday, November 5.

Doctor Simonini announced today that the English Department had received two literary maps; one of England and one of New England.

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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Books & Supplies — College Jewelry & Sundries
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

SODA, MILK

GILL BROS.

ICE CREAM

Keyhole Con't.
Scholarship Award for this year and lets me to soap opera! She's engaged to Bill Jackson, but broke the ring after an evening at one of the local fluid drive restaurants. She has a yen to do something different. TD say her desire for five kids, three cooers, a Cape Cod cottage with the works, isn't exactly the usual thing. Her song: "Just My Bill". She is now in process of knitting "Hill things" . . . for polio victims. She has all her limbs, no tropical fevers, but suffers from occasional attacks of homesickness. Jerry's from Baltimore, has brother going to W. C., and thinks her Mother's a pearl. Jerry's roommate, Jean Evans, is an English major from Bethesda and Vice-President of A O PI. Keep steady Artie Christie supplied with argyle; in return for this tender gesture, he loans her his car (not a bad set-up). Jean tells me that her ideals, as compared to her roommate's, are pretty low-down. Favorite song is "Frog Went A Courtin'" vocal by that same Lambda. Jean is teased about her laugh, likes to play the piano, makes noise at 12:00 A. M. and likes all sports. She plans to teach elementary school . . . Why? The older boys scare her!

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In Ten Minutes
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Phone 283

Letter To Editor . . . Con't.
Students showed up". Who's fault was that? The pep rally was announced in the dining hall as being scheduled for seven-fifteen. It was however changed WITHOUT NOTICE to seven o'clock. Many of the students, who have spirit, and had planned to go to the rally couldn't make it because the change in time was not announced.

Ever since I have been in college, I have been getting into games, at home and away, on my student pass. I can say that I've been to every Hopkins game we have played and that those seats were always reserved for Washington College students. Another thing, just what does creating seats have to do with cheering enthusiasm?

Your letter stated that Mr. Case cleared the channels for a Bonfire before Homecoming. Mr. Case may have had something to do with it, but that's being sponsored by the Varsity Club, and if he had anything to do with it, it was through their backing that he achieved success.

There was a statement that

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FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
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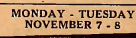
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 4 - 5



MONDAY - TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 7 - 8



WED. - THURS.
NOVEMBER 9 - 10



WED. - THURS.
NOVEMBER 9 - 10



WED. - THURS.
NOVEMBER 9 - 10



WED. - THURS.
NOVEMBER 9 - 10

"the students are behind the Cheerleaders." They may be to a certain extent, but who elects the Cheerleaders? The Students have nothing to do with it; therefore, are the students completely behind or represented by the cheerleaders?

As for impromptu pep rallies, the one before the Bridgewater game was almost entirely impromptu, and in my opinion it was one of the best we have had since I have been a student at W. C.

The only credit I can see if any, as far as the cheerleading squad is concerned, goes to Duke Case, as for the remainder of the squad, I think you should keep the "onion corsage" that Mr. Smith sent you two weeks ago.

Pauline Baker.

Robert L. Davis
Tydol Service Station
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TWO SHOWS DAILY
7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.
WED.

NOV. 4 - 5 - 7 - 8 - 9

Everybody's saying it!
'FUNNIEST PICTURE
OF MY LIFE!'



THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
NOVEMBER 10 - 11 - 12



WED. - THURS.
NOVEMBER 9 - 10



WED. - THURS.
NOVEMBER 9 - 10

Time Washington Film

Shoremen To Move On C. U. Tomorrow

Variety Show Will Initiate W. C. Broadcasts

The first official broadcast of "The Voice of Washington College" will start on the air waves on Wednesday, November 30th. A variety show composed of campus talent and an interview with Coach Montero will highlight the first performance. The first two programs will be co-produced by "Frog," Grey and Crawford Ervin.

During the past few days the public contact branch of the college has been making progress with the local merchants by selling advertisements in order that the program may go on the air. Working hard along these lines have been "Bitch" McHugh, Steve Kostick and Bill McDonnell who have been conferring many of the merchants daily.

Also active this past week in preparing the studio on the fourth floor of William Smith Hall have been Tom Ogden, Joel Guandolo, Nancy Castle, Elaine Young and A. J. Carr. The fourth floor which will serve as a business office for the preparation of scripts, advertising, and publicity was secured through the cooperation of the administration.

Faculty coordinator Ralph Thornton stated that eventually all organizations on campus will take part in these radio programs. The weekly entertainment program will be a cross-section of campus talent and will not be controlled by any one faction. The program directors urge typists, script writers, technical men, as well as those interested in the business end to contribute to this mutual campus effort. The aid V. A. bulletin board will be used for further notices about this organization.

Overcuts Will Run Into Dough For Easy Goers

All students must pay the fee of two dollars for any missed monthly test, regardless of the reason for the absence, other than college business. This applies whether the student is ill, has some other legitimate excuse, or has been absent by choice. This fee is not a penalty but is intended to provide for the extra work incurred in making up a special examination. (See p. 88 of the Handbook.)

There is no financial penalty for "yellow sheets" or short tests. However, the faculty member reserves the right to bar any student from either the short quiz make-up or for a blue book make-up if he feels that the reason for the absence is not justifiable, in which case the fee for the blue-book make-up will be returned to the student when he surrenders the permit.

G. I. A. A. Elects

At a recent election of the G. I. A. A. a new Board of Managers was appointed.

New members of the Board are: Mackey Metcalf, President; Mickey Olt, Vice-President; Peggy Metcalf, Secretary; Kay Heick, Honor, Elmore Gustafson, Edith Ann Irons, Jackie Green, Sue Horn, Sue Weber, Marion Jones, Haneey Hepe, and Pat Bowles.

SNACK BAR HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. - 8 A. M. - 11 P. M.
Saturday - 8 A. M. - 2 P. M.
Sunday - 11 A. M. - 11 P. M.

News In Brief

Male students planning to work in post offices over the Christmas holidays, and who desire permission to leave school early to begin work must comply with the following conditions:

1. Sign the list in the Dean's office before noon, November 19.
2. Have no absences to date recorded as "cuts".
3. Have official notice from the post office that they will be employed.
4. Have all grades of C or better during the third grade month, closing December 10th.

The Athletic Department has announced that Coach Dim Montero will head the Intramural Athletic Program this year. Plans and schedules are incomplete at present, but it is understood that the competition will begin shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays. Details will be published in the ELM next week.

It was announced this week that the lacrosse team has scheduled Duke, North Carolina, and Navy. Along with several other "big gun" schools.

All students are requested by Al Crimmins to fill in the public relations forms now available at the bookstore.

Student organizations are requested to post notices of meetings, advertisements of coming productions and any other notices on the regular bulletin boards. The first floor area of the Memorial bronze tablet should be kept free of notices.

Attack Nation's Capitol City; Catholic U., Cardinal Point

by Choo Choo Guandolo

The Montero multichange which has emerged victorious from their last three battles are attacking the cardinals in Washington, D. C., tomorrow. The fracas between Catholic University and the locals is slated to begin at 2 P. M.

A vastly improved Shore team will again attack the shifty single-wing offense against the three way offense of the Cardinals. The Capitales are schooled in doubling, single-wing, and in T-formations plays. Their coach, Paul Janekowski, who has mentored the eleven for a number of years is counting on quarter-back Mauri to juggle his all around backfield ability to fit the outlined triple-offense. Mauri will be assisted in the juggling act by right half-back Ennis who has been asked to give a repeat performance due to his smash hits this fall throughout the eastern schedule. The seven man chorus will once again go through their "Dance of the Forward Wall". Their timing should be better for the matinee, but they don't like to cover a lot of ground it seems.

The Shoremen, minus the services of fullback Bill Elzing, will invade in full force. Greets will sell in the tailback position, while Wilson, Howard, Remond, Maglioche, and Eisenman will be in to shape to fill the half-back slots. A new twist was evident last week that the fans might have missed. Jack Murrell, hard hitting right guard, is now calling signals.

Shoemen single-wing trickery was held to a minimum during their Homecoming Special because the Moon line refused to rush, but this week the fans should be treated to a fancy exhibition of ball handling.

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Big Blow Out Lifts K. A. House

Last Saturday night was not the only time during the Homecoming week-end that the K. A. House had a big "blow-out". On 9:30 Sunday afternoon the house was shaken by a steam boiler explosion from an overfilled furnace.

Several members of the Fraternity were seated in the living room when the blast occurred in the basement. Aes Mendenhall stated in an eye-witness report, "The whole place seemed as if it was lifted off its foundations and thrown down again." Fortunately no one in the house was injured.

Both cellar windows and the cellar door were shattered. A can was hurled completely out of the cellar into an adjoining fence by the power of the blast. The basement, filled with steam, held several inches of water on the floor. No financial statement on damages was given by either the Fraternity or the Washington College Business Office.

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New Curators

Plans are underway for the further development of the Washington College Museum with a permanent historical exhibit. At the last meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors the appointment of a curator was authorized. Mr. E. N. Foster, Assistant Professor of Education has been appointed to this position.

Under present plans, the Fredericks Strong Albee collection will be given a permanent place in the museum. One section of the museum is to be set aside for this collection.

The Faculty Committee on Exhibits and Museum will continue to function in its usual way in providing exhibits from time to time. Members of this committee are Dr. Yoelker, Chairman, Mr. Meigs, Dr. Ford, Mr. Langley, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Carpen and Mr. Foster.

NOTICE

The Dean of Men's Council requests that all Day Students be present at 1:00 P. M. in the Auditorium, Tuesday, November 15th for an election of a representative to the exhibit.

Page Fee Will Be Charged Some

It was decided at the recent meeting of the Board of Publications that there be three classifications of campus organizations in regard to the financial policy of the Pegasus.

The first classification is that of the (1) Service or Honor societies, which will be totally exempt from payment for pages in the Pegasus. The Service and Honor societies are: ODK, SSO, Choir, Orchestra, and Women's Council.

The second classification is that of the (2) Social Organizations which will be billed at the rate of \$15.00 for the first page and \$10.00 for each additional page. The Social Organizations are: Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omega Nu, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Varsity Club, Washington Players for Society, and Mr. Vernon Literary Society.

The third classification is that of (3) Fraternity Organizations which will be billed only for the cost of

the cut used in the Pegasus. The Fraternity Organizations are: Newman Society, Kappa Phi Kappa, Gamma Club, Science Club, and Cheer Leaders.

Seniors Plan Turnabout Hop

Plans are being made by the Senior class, under the leadership of Class President Price Hansome, to sponsor the annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance on the night of November 18th following the Gallaudet football game. The dance will probably be held in Hodgean Hall with the Juke box providing the music.

The "Sadie Hawkins" dances at Washington College are one of the highlights of the Fall social season. In this turnabout affair the girls ask the boys for dates, buy corsages, and pay all expenses. Prizes are generally offered for the best couple in the most original costumes.

Episcopal Group Is Reestablished On The Hill; Has 1st Meeting

The first meeting of the Washington College Canterbury Club was held Tuesday evening, November 8, with Rev. C. L. Atwater, rector of Emmanuel F. E. Church, and Mr. Dumschott present to advise the group.

The business of this first meeting was to elect officers and appoint committees. Robert Elder was elected President, pro-tem, and Pauline Baker was elected Secretary pro-tem. Ralph Leonard, David Blake, Lee Smith, and John Grimm were appointed, and headed the Program, Devotional, Constitutional and Publicity Committees respectively.

Although in the past there has been an Episcopal Club on the Hill, this is the first time in the history of Washington College that an actual Canterbury Club has been established. The Canterbury Club is a national organization of Episcopal students with

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.
Entered as second class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1949

THEY ALSO SERVE

On this same page will be found a letter written by Acting-president, Dr. F. G. Livingood. It is a pleasure for us to publish this letter. It is always a pleasure to receive commendation from those in authority.

As was pointed out in the letter, the student spirit was in no small part due to the leadership which was provided by the various campus organizations. However, we should not overlook the fact that there were many individual students who contributed greatly to the furthering of the spirit of corps on the campus.

Two of these students were Tom Boyle and Jim Habel who worked unceasingly in an effort to add to the spirit of Homecoming. We are sure there were other individuals who worked just as hard.

Our point is this, "Even with the efforts of all the organizations, it takes the full cooperation of the INDIVIDUAL student to make anything a success."

ABOUT FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

The Freshmen of Washington College will begin to come into their "own" this week. In their first opportunity to express themselves as a body, they will participate in elections for their '49-'50 class officers.

The elections will be supervised by Omicron Delta Kappa and will be conducted in the best interests of free expression by the class of 1958. The Editors of The Elm take this liberty to clarify the procedural details.

Class elections on the Washington College campus go through three definite stages. First comes the signing of petitions. Any individual or group supporting a candidate may draw up a typed copy containing the candidate's name and position. When fifteen names have been affixed to the petition, it may be turned in at the Dean's office before noon on Monday, November 14.

These candidates will be voted upon in the Auditorium between 1:00 P. M. and 3:00 P. M. Tuesday in cases of more than two candidates for the same position. This is the second step. Along this line, there will be a meeting from 7-8 P. M. Wednesday night of all Freshmen in the Auditorium. At this meeting the preliminary survivors will speak for a few minutes, outlining their platform for the year. The Wednesday program is an innovation this year, attempting to heighten interest in the election proceedings.

The third step will be the final elections on Thursday from 1:00 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. Here, then, is the outline at a glance: Petitions due Monday, preliminaries on Tuesday, speeches on Wednesday, and final elections Thursday afternoon.

It is notable that class elections at Washington College have for several years witnessed a turn-out of barely more than fifty percent of the eligible voters. Though this figure is slightly above national elections, it is not complimentary, particularly to a college campus.

The right of suffrage is one of democracy's basic fundamentals. You, Mr. and Miss Freshman Student, will have your first Washington College opportunity for expression of it next week. Contribute in the first four days of next week in all the elections stages and help make the Class of 1953 an example of good government.

Books By Blom

During the half dozen years before the first World War, there arose a school of poetry known as Imagism. The term was invented by Ezra Pound, and the rules were laid down by him. They are, in essence: direct treatment of the subject; economy of presentation; the doctrine of the image; the use of organic rhythm. "Go in fear of abstractions . . . and do not attempt philosophical or descriptive poetry," said Mr. Pound. Clearly, the Imagists borrowed heavily from the French symbolists and from Bergson (who, it is claimed, gave the philosophic basis to Proust's *Remembrance of Things Past*). More than upon their immediate predecessors, however, the Imagists leaned upon the very early Chinese and Japanese poetry. Ancient Oriental lyrics, extremely concentrated, and, by way of the nature of the hieroglyphics themselves as well as their meanings, highly pictorial, and swift moving, more acute, owing to the great importance of the verb, were to the Imagists what the Augustinians were to Pope, et al.

Imagism, as a concerted movement, did not last long, but it included many of the best poets of the 20th century—Pound, Auden, Amy Lowell (the greatest of them all), Joyce, H. D. (Hilda Doolittle), Ford Madox Hueffer (later Ford Madox Ford) owing to alimony difficulties, William Carlos Williams, T. S. Eliot, T. E. Hulme, about whom little is now heard, was, mainly because of his theories, (he wasn't much of a poet), almost as responsible for Imagism as Pound.

Of the dicta of Imagism mentioned above, only the latter two

principals need comment: the doctrine of the image, and the use of the organic rhythm.

Symbolism, as Mallarmé has said, attempted "to make an object in deliberate shadow, without ever actually mentioning it, by allusive words, never, by direct words." Imagism attempted essentially the same thing, but without the delicacy, interplay, and subtlety. Imagism is direct. Organic rhythm had to do with cadences "constructed upon mathematical and absolute laws of balance and time," and based on the "rhythm of the speaking voice with its necessity for breathing rather than upon a strict metrical system." (Amy Lowell). The idea of time was not original with Miss Lowell or the Imagists; their additions were in application and poetic instinct.

There occurs elsewhere in the poetry of Eliot or MacLeish (who were both Imagists at one time) a line something like this: "But who recalls now the address of the Imagists?" Many people recall not only the address but the principals, and it is safe to say that not only Eliot and MacLeish, but most other poets writing today are in the debt of the Imagists.



"Polon iv"—we may just as well start off with a rash statement.

If you have a hard time getting to sleep at night just because the edge of the bed, and you'll soon drop off. What makes people walk in their sleep?—twins bed!

Do they call Miss T. "twitzy"? Then one cat said, "I'll be for you at 8:30 or 8:45 or 9:00 or sooner if there be a variation in my melodramatic make-up."

Smce: "Operator give me Joe." Operator: "Joe's dead!"

Smce: "Is he still dead?" Who received a card addressed to "Sex Bomb?"

Re: "Operator give me the zoo!" Operator: "I'm sorry sir the lion's busy."

She was only a timekeeper's daughter, but she, sure had her moments.

Dandified: Little white flakes that are trying to get ahead.

"Have you any paper clips?" "No all of our's are made out of steel."

"Women are perfectly well aware that the more they seem to obey the more they rule."

The professor said that he would not begin his lecture until the room settled down. After he took a promo he began to speak.

The response it dropped into the Elm scoop box down in the snack bar very favorably. Graces. And as the ballroomist said to the bellman, "Keep it up!"

Copper is frequently used on trains because it is a good conductor.

"RIPS". Poem: The boy passed the rose bush, His heart filled with scorn; Woe did behold him, His pants were torn.

Hawthorne After reading this, you're not satisfied, light up a Chesterfield.

AMEN

The Letter Box

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate the Varsity Club and the Interfraternity Council on the fine way in which the affairs of Homecoming were handled by these two organizations.

The parade and bonfire on Friday night were managed the best of any such celebrations at Washington College over a long period. In this connection the entire student body deserves congratulations for the fine way in which they cooperated in assisting the Varsity Club in staging the celebration.

Student spirit over the Homecoming celebration was the best which we have had in recent years, and that was in no small part due to the leadership which has been provided by the various campus organizations. Decorations of the fraternity houses and the various signs posted around the campus showed originality and bit a new high in student interest and co-operation. With students organized and 100 per cent in back of the football team it was only natural that the team would do everything possible to demonstrate their appreciation of student backing.

With a continuation of this fine spirit of good student management and direction, and with student participation, Washington College is assured a splendid year.

Very truly yours,
F. G. Livingood,
Dean.

Once Upon The Hill

(From the files of The Elm and its predecessor, The Washington Collegian).

Collegian, January 16, 1926
Real Wit's Hiding

"Real wits are hiding here at Washington College. You don't believe it? Well, here's a sample of Professor Howell's government of the subject of grades which was discussed, when the following smote the air:

Student: "We all know we will get a grade, but we wonder what it will be."

Pro. Howell: "When you get it you will probably C."

Collegian, October 2, 1926
Member (Jake) Flowers, a member for two years of the Varsity baseball team at Washington College may get a chance to perform in the World Series."

New cement walks connect William Smith Hall with the Gymnasium.

The number of women students in Washington College is increasing rapidly. There are now 32 girls in Reid Hall.

Collegian, November 6, 1926
"Why I Failed In Government I thought—"

A plural executive was a man and his wife.

Cabinet meetings were box socials.

Joe Cannon was still in the House.

Self Statistics were ham and eggs.

That vital government was Home Role.

Michiavelli was a Prince.

Tamany Hall was an Illinois lawyer.

Election returns were over paid accounts."

by Fred Nixon

FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1949

PAGE THREE

FOOTBALL

For the first time since 1935 we here on the Hill have a better than average chance of completing a winning season. What is foremost in our mind is: Must we wait 13 more years before we again have a winning team? While we don't believe that we will have to wait; it is food for thought!

SOCCER

The booters here have one great failing—they lack the scoring punch necessary to bring home the bacon game after game. We have no doubt that Coach Athey is trying to correct this and that the players are giving their all, but the truth is—it just isn't there!

CROSS COUNTRY

Perhaps here is the brightest picture here at Washington College. As this goes to press, the Harriers have yet to taste defeat. Even if no more victories are brought home, the Runners have done a terrific job!

BASKETBALL

As yet the official game season has not begun. But practice has started and 3 scrimmage games have been played. The outlook is bright, almost brilliant.

LACROSSE

In this sport, Washington College has been a leader and again in '50 it will be a leader. Coach Clark has already had the boys out working. It is this writer's opinion that some of the boys on last year's squad will have a difficult time making the squad this year and that is indicative of things to come in lacrosse.

BASEBALL

Here is the big question mark on the campus sports picture for '49-'50. Last year we took the Northern Division Championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference. There still is the nucleus of last year's squad here while a few transfer students and Frosh lend promise.

TRACK AND FIELD

Last year the soft-shoed boys walked away with the Mason-Dixon Championship and just missed by a dropped baton capturing the Middle Atlantic Championship. This year things should be about the same—how can you improve a champion?

TENNIS

Almost to the man, this year's squad will spell the same as last year. Experience should be on our side, so we look for improvement.

W. C. Booters Come From Behind To Tie Drexel Dragons 2-2

Washington's soccer team fought to its second tie week when it traveled to Drexel Wednesday for a 2-2 deadlock.

This was the second tie gained by the Maroon and Black in the Middle Atlantic Conference and gives them a record of two wins, two losses, and two ties.

The Dragons jumped into the lead early in the second quarter when Kohl, Drexel's inside-right, ripped the nets after taking a pass from Schwaab in the corner. A few minutes later, the home team scored again when Stier blasted a penalty shot past sprawling Jack Sheenmaker, who was credited with eight saves throughout the day. The score remained as such and Drexel held a 2-0 advantage at the close of the first half.

The Sho'men looked like a different ball club when they took the field for the third stanza.

Midway through this quarter, Brogan, who had the Dragon's lead to one point when he booted the ball in from the penalty marker. This ended the scoring in the first half. Baccetta made a

beautiful shot. With the ball near the goal line, Baccetta booted it into the upper left-hand corner of the goal far from the outstretched hands of the Pennsylvania goalies.

Neither team could penetrate the other's defense during the two five-minute overtime periods and the game ended 2 to 2 draw.

The line-ups:

DREXEL		WASHINGTON	
Shafter	G	Shoemaker	
Eisenhart	RF	Tilley	
Rogers	LP	Cook	
Cox	CH	Hungerford	
Stier	CH	Brower	
Dags	LH	Oriel	
Schwaab	RO	Baccetta	
Kohl	RI	Hartje	
Lind	OF	Ransome	
Jones	LI	Horn	
Smith	LO	Wood	

Drexel Substitutes: Partridge, Siemans, Harris, Peter, Reymers.

Washington Substitutes: Duckworth, Twilly, Larrimore, Rabins.

Score by quarters and overtime:
Washington..... 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Drexel..... 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Cross Country To Vie For M. A. Championship

The local cross-country squad journeyed to Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., today to participate in the 22nd annual Middle Atlantic Conference cross-country races. Last year the Maroon and Black garnered seventh place in a field of 18 teams. This year 18 schools have filed entries. Among these is last year's champion, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia. The St. Joseph squad again looms as the team threat to the team title by virtue of 8 straight dual meet victories over conference schools. Other strong teams will be Swarthmore and Franklin and Marshall.

Last year's individual winner, James Grouhels, of Haverford, has graduated so the individual championship should be a wide open dual.

The W. C. contingent, with 4 wins behind them, may prove to be a scrambling factor in the race for team points. If Dryden, Brandenburg, Bowie, Tom and Becker can reach their top form for the race, the team's position of seventh of last year undoubtedly will be improved. The remainder of the eight man squad includes Tom Benson, Fred LaWall and Mickey Hobbard.

Harriers Down Gallaudet 17-43 In Dual Finale

As a pre-homecoming event of the year on the football field, the Hill and duke contingent of W. C. athletes handily defeated Gallaudet College on Friday, November 4. The race was the second ever run on the 3.6 mile course here on the Hill. This race ended the dual meet schedule of the Baltimore Olympic Club in the meet held here on October 15. Larry Brandenburg, Mason-Dixon 440 and 880 yard champion, grabbed an early lead and was not headed. He shaved 54 seconds from the old course standard as he set the new course mark of 19 minutes and 32 seconds. Then in rapid succession came three more W. C. men in the persons of Billmer Dryden (19:46), Merl Bowie (19:55) and Bill Tom (20:50). Paul Becker who finished in seventh place was the fifth man for W. C. in 20:35. Tom Benson, Fred LaWall, Mickey Hubbard, and Lee Menick rounded out the finishers for the squad. Tiborio and Davis of Gallaudet tied for 20th place in the race as their team took a 17-43 loss.

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Sho'men Crush Randolph-Macon 27-0 For Third Straight Victory

The Sho'men, presenting a strong single wing attack, rolled on to a 27-0 upset over favored Randolph-Macon at Kibler Field last Saturday, before a homecoming crowd of 5000. From the opening of the game, the Sho'men had things under control. It was their third straight victory of the season and the first victory chalked up by a Washington College team on Homecoming Day since 1935.

Demond intercepted a pass at mid-field during the first five minutes of play and set the stage for the first touchdown. Kenny Howard ran 38 yards in subsequent plays, moving the ball to the Yellow Jacket's 15 yard line. In the next play Jim Hirling barreled through the line for the score. Wilson failed in the conversion. The first quarter ended just as Demond intercepted a jacket pass, stopping a Macon threat.

The Macon scored their ground work on the 30 yard marker when John Wilson passed to Brogan for the second score. Wilson booted for the extra point making the score 14-0. The third quarter found both teams unable to score. The Sho'men threatened on the 25 yard line only to be stopped by the hard charging line of the Jackets. In the fourth quarter the Sho'men moved into pay dirt twice. Grets went air-minded at the ten and passed to a ready receiver, Wayne Milner, for the third touchdown. Wilson converted to make the score 20-0. With just thirty seconds to play, Wilson faded at the 50 yard line looking for a receiver. Seeing an opening, he broke for open field behind excellent blocks of Ellis, Burke, and Smith, and went over standing up for the fourth touchdown. Bill Brogan converted making the final score 27-0.

With Washington's Future Foes

Washington College's two remaining foes, Catholic University and Gallaudet, tangled last Saturday and Catholic U. was the victor, 33-13.

C. U. will be met this week in Washington while Gallaudet will help the Sho'men close their season here on November 19.

Favored Baltimore U. Held To 2-2 Deadlock

Coming from behind in the closing minutes of the final quarter, W. C.'s Booters gained a draw with favored Baltimore U., the current Mason-Dixon Conference leaders, in an away game last Friday.

Beck put the Bucs in the lead early in the third quarter when he angled a score into the nets from his outside right position. The Maroon and Black, not to be outdone, tied up the ball game in the late stages of the fourth period when Price Ransome, with an assist from Frank Brower, scored for the Sho'men.

Gene Bestley, Baltimore's offensive punch, was held scoreless by Frank Brower who played a commendable game of defense ball.

With the game tied at the end of the regulation time, the referees and coaches held a conference to determine whether or not to go into overtime. Since the score would still go on the records as a tie due to a Mason-Dixon Conference ruling, it was decided not to carry the play any further.

Score By Quarters

Washington..... 0 7 0 14—27
Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0—0

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Through The Keyhole

BY CAT AND MOUSE

Features editor of the ELA, associate editor of PEGASUS and English assistant in the past, secretary of the senior class, member of every organization on campus except the Chess Club and Choir, and Mr. Thurston's pride and joy, Born, and it went to her head; in fact Pennsylvania has not had such a day since the last oral strike. Peripetous has Irwin, Allen has Henry, Sam Spade has Eddie, even Amos has Andy, but the thrilling combo is this fair young lass and her ever faithful lapdogs—the football team. This is significant! She has a split unisex—socially she is a psychological problem. Her major is English—bailly. Our prodigy Miss X attended Cheltenham High School on the East. In case you are still in a London fog, her husband is Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence—"Tonight at 8:30" . . . or any time.

If you are still wondering, and you might have read this far, "Outward Bound" could not go over so well without Miss Hush's carousing vocal chords emanating from backstage. In one of her

latest escapades, she attended an affair handing her official card in with G. D. L. on it. Television may have brought back vaudeville, but radio will die an early death when Shuck and this maiden take over in their rendition of "Male Train". Give up? Why, it's as simple as EISENBERG, JOAN L., that is.

MARY CAROLINE BOWES—

best noted for her quiet retiring manner and charming smile, sparkling eyes, and the added touch from heaven, "dimples"—this is "Urch"! Her major, the Snack Bar—her minor, bridge with a little Alpha Omicron Pi on the side—born, that we all know already—where—District of Columbia. War came to the United States in 1941 and "Urch" came to Chestertown, there's a difference. It is rumored that she actually attends classes to get

enough hours for her major in English and minor in history. You think Al Capp is original—he has nothing on our Urch—one of the staff artists on the PEGASUS. Another extra added attraction is that motherly quality that the Washington Players find dominating Miss Bowes' personality. They know a character when they see one. Urchin is in the Newman Club but draws posters for every other organization. She can even take any song and play it "her" way on the piano—in fact, she even writes songs in her own little way—the A. O. Popca can vouch for that. To sum it all up in two words, "Urch" is 'genuinely lovely'.

Cantebury Cont'd.

chapters in many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The next meeting of the Washington College Cantebury Club will be held November 29. All Episcopalian students and those interested in the Episcopal Club are urged to attend.

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—BEGINNING—
THURSDAY, NOV. 17

CARY GRANT
ANN SHERIDAN
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University Daily Kansan

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Outward Bound "We're Staged"

Seniors Sponsor A Sadie Hawkins Dance Sat. Night

The "Sadie Hawkins" dance will be held this Saturday, November 19, from 8:30 to 11:45 P. M. at Hodson Hall under the sponsorship of the Senior Class, who are endeavoring to raise money for a gift to be presented to the college upon their leaving.

The dance is a traditional turn-out costume affair where the women act as escorts and pay the expenses—part of which will be 75 cents per couple; also, refreshments to be sold at the dance, consisting of cider, potato chips and pretzels.

"It is expected that drawings of the actual story of Sadie Hawkins and the decorations of Hodson Hall—mural fashion—and that the setup of the room will be cabaret style," stated Mary Ellen Ivory, chairman of the decorations committee. "In addition to the music supplied by the juke box," she declared, "there will be some square dances, with a Paul Jones heading the list, in an effort to acquaint more of the students with their fellow classmates and to start the proceedings off with a bang."

An extra added attraction will be the prize given to the couple with the most original costume.

Faculty members who are planning to attend are: Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. Athey, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Albright.

Credit for the arrangement for this dance goes to John Eisenberg, Edgar Benson, and George Riggs. Chairmen of the refreshments and publicity committees respectively are, Lealee Tull and Mary Carolee Bowers.

Freshmen women have been created 12:00 P. M. dance permission by Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Dean of Women.

Student Tea At Christ M.

The Student Fellowship Tea will be held this Christmas at Christ Methodist Church on November 20, 1949, at 5:00 P. M.

There will be a special Thanksgiving Service with Tommy Ogden officiating.

Greeks Rushing

The Interfraternity Council released today the following regulation concerning rushers. This ruling will go into effect on Monday, November 21.

"From Monday until one week before the scheduled examination period begins, rushers will be permitted in the fraternity houses from 6:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M. on weekdays, and from 2:00 P. M. until 6:00 P. M. on Sundays."

This plan will afford an opportunity for men interested in fraternities to visit the various houses, and become better acquainted with the members.

Organizations Asked To Adhere

Due to the fact that some organizations are not adhering to the regular schedule for all meetings, other organizations are suffering the consequences. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs feels that it is unfair for an organization to call a special meeting on any evening during the week except on the evening, and at the hour, assigned.

In the case where an organization must hold a meeting at other than the scheduled time it must be cleared with Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Necessarily to change the schedule of one organization with that of another organization is possible, but only at special times, and this too must be cleared by the committee.

The schedule in effect is as follows:

- MONDAY**
3:30—Publication Board. First Monday of each month.
6:30—Student Weekly.
6:45—ODK, 1st and 3rd Mondays.
7:00—Sorority meeting.
7:30—Fraternity meetings. 2nd and 4th Mondays only.
8:00—Faculty meetings. 1st and 3rd Mondays.
TUESDAY
6:30—Glee Club. Weekly.
6:30—Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council. 1st and 3rd Mondays.
7:45—Newman Club. 2nd and 4th.
7:45—W. C. Religious Fellowship. 1st and 3rd.
7:45—Cantebury Club. 2nd and 4th.

- WEDNESDAY**
6:30—Dean of Men's Council. 1st and 3rd.
6:30-8:00—Orchestra. Weekly.
8:00—SSO, 4th Wednesday.
8:00—M. Vernon Literary Society. 1st and 3rd.
8:00—Varsity Club. 2nd and 4th.

- THURSDAY**
6:30—Pegasus Staff.
7:30—Forensic Society. 1st and 3rd.
7:30—Society of Sciences. 2nd and 4th Thursdays.
Meetings open to the public must be confirmed to these nights. Closed meetings may be held at 7:30 on any Thursdays.

- FRIDAY**
7:30—Movie Guild Films. When not in conflict with pep rallies, athletic games, dances, and other specially scheduled events. Dates of film presentation should be held at least two weeks in advance with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Contestants Sought

Washington College has been invited to participate in the Collegiate Talent Contest sponsored by Baltimore TV Station WJAM. Contestants for the usual talent acts—instrumental, vocal, comedy, etc., will meet in the Monday Auditorium this Monday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Government Poll Planned By Foren. Society

At a recent meeting of the Forensic Society, it was proposed that the Declaration Division under the direction of Rankin Lusby poll upwards of one-hundred colleges on their use or absence of student government. An attempt will be made to contact schools of comparable size to Washington College in order to get their complete "low-down" on this question.

The Debate Division is shaping up for its initial verbal battle with Loyola on December 3rd over the issue of Nationalized Industry. Fred Nixon and Bob Brenizer are preparing their affirmative briefs and will represent the College in this Baltimore contest. Other debaters building cases for future intercollegiate bouts are Jim Habel, Tom Boyle, Mendell Hill, Sandy Jones, Jack Charlton, and Charles Whitsitt.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Jack Woodfield attended the Md. and D. C. meeting of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations in Baltimore as a Forensic member from W. C. Seventeen colleges and universities were represented at this meeting in order to cultivate interest in the United Nations on American campuses. Delegate Woodfield brought back much useful information, is now serving on the State Publicity Committee, and may speak briefly as a member of the CCUN on Radio Station WBAL on November 26th.

Elm Page To Be In Balt. Sun. Am. This Weekend

An eight column page prepared by the W. C. "Elm" staff will be included in the feature section of this Sunday's "Baltimore Sunday American". The page will include photographs, general news stories, and possibly a special feature article.

For the past several weeks collegiate publications of Maryland have been given the opportunity to prepare a page for the "Baltimore Sunday American". Among publications appearing have been Hood College, Johns Hopkins University, Western Maryland College, and Loyola College. The "American" hopes to develop journalistic talent on college campuses by encouraging student writers to contribute to this joint endeavor.

This morning, part of the "Elm" staff departed for the News-Post Building in Baltimore to "make-up" the page. The members selected for this task are Editor, Lloyd Cole; Managing Editor, Filmore Dryden; Managing Editor, Ed Ryke; News Editor, Bob Brenizer; Sports Editor, Fred Nixon; Make-up Manager, Jim Jones, and Faculty Advisor, Professor Ralph Thornton.

W. C. Imagination Takes Trip On Sutton Vane's Slow Boat To Hades

by David Bates

Last night the W. C. imagination was taken on a slow boat to Hades and back again during the Players' well-staged and thoughtfully acted version of Mr. Sutton Vane's twenty-five-year-old vision of after life, "Outward Bound". Daff indeed is the mind which was not stirred viciously to see its own frailties exposed by the stern yet gentle judgment of the convincingly portrayed Rev. Frank Thomson.

It is indeed too bad that so little help has been given this little working group by others than themselves. Very few activities are as vitally connected with actual academic studies as a dramatic group, yet few college organizations work under such adversity.

At first, perhaps, the expressionistic scenery was baffling, but as the drama itself grew less realistic the strange angles of the doors, the lack of walls and the inclined-plane bar (which looks as if it might slide a whiskey sour into the front row) all assumed more importance. Much praise must go to James Duncan's scenic designing, to Thomas Ogden's effective staging and to Robert Elder's lighting.

Nothing, it seems, is more difficult than a judicial criticism of an amateur dramatic production. Never, however, was there serious flaws in the acting. The three most trying parts—Prior, Mrs. Cliveden-Banks and Ann—were ably handled by Leonard Krasner, Kathleen Proby and Nancy Lee Smith. Perhaps Mr. Krasner, as the tortured, aimless drunk, could have thrown himself into his characterization, although his first discovery that everything is dead creates a very effective scene. Miss Proby was more successful in assuming a complete stage personality (which is the essence of good drama) as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, the lady streetwalker who never seems to walk the streets, although at times she was too restrained and not quite polished enough.

Perhaps the hardest role was that of Ann, in which Miss Smith went through those higher passions that all too often send college audiences off into high school giggles; but Miss Smith was equal to the occasion and succeeded in making Mrs. Vane's Ann a most considerable character. She, and Douglas Schneider, as Henry,

Religious Fellowship Meets

The Religious Fellowship met in Hodson Hall on November 15. The President, Tom Ogden, reviewed the club's three old stories of devotion, discussion and social activities. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Charles Atwater of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church. He spoke on the topic, Church Unity. A discussion among the members followed the talk.

were a constant element of quiet mystery in the background until they came into their own in their big scene in the last act. There was always an enigmatic, intangible quality in the full, resonant voice of Mr. Schneider.

The most convincing piece of characterization was performed by Jane Williams as Mrs. Midge. She never could decide between "as it were" and "as it was"; I thought at times they must have imported her from England especially for these performances.

Besides Miss Williams, the most effectively cast actors were Thomas Boyle and Richard Peters. One was the hard-working, unsmiling, slow-moving, slow-witted life's most baffling question; the other was a cleric who had answered the question and who now possessed a more solid judicial air. Both Ralph Lissand as the self-made, self-contained businessman and Charles Whitsitt as the unruffled Scramby turned in pleasing performances.

Special mention should be made of the imaginative directing of Mr. Duncan and the capable supervision of the production manager, John Patton. Raymond Parrett was generally responsible for the make-up, and much valuable work was performed by Ann Eisenberg and by the usually unending heroes of the stage crew: Nancy Crabtree, Eleanor Gustafson, Charles Lohman, Ed Benson, Francis Brown, Kenyon Austin, Myra Ross and Jim Habel. The little is known of the valuable assistance of Professor Winifred Ogrande, who has at times helped guide the group through rough periods.

News In Brief

The Washington College Newman Club will hold an informal dance in the recreation room of Hodson Hall on November 22 from 8:30 to 10:00. The admission price will be 35c for couples or etag.

The Newman Club is also planning to sponsor a corporate Communion Service with a breakfast afterwards on December 11.

Upper-level Economic students heard Dr. Carl G. Hoffman speak at 1:30 this afternoon in the lecture room of Donning Hall. Mr. Hoffman spoke on the reorganization of companies of which the noted Allegheny Corporation has assumed control.

Mr. Hoffman graduated from the Columbia Law School and was employed for twenty years as a corporate lawyer. His addition to being the leading attorney for the Continental Trust Company, he served in the Allegheny Corporation during the past war he rose to the rank of Colonel and was in charge of the CBI section of OSS work in the substantial theater of Operations.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1949

HODSON HALL ENIGMA

Long an enigma with Hodson Hall diners has been the system used for announcements. The general practice is for some waiter to ring the chimes, wait for the clamor to subside to a dull hum, and then to call every vocal resource into action, attempting to put across some message on organization meetings, etc.

A remedy for this malpractice is needed. One suggestion is to have all announcements in the hands of a specified person before the doors are opened for the meal. With this arrangement, announcements could be made directly following grace, before the students seat themselves. Some measure of silence exists at this time.

Another suggestion would undoubtedly prove a better remedy for the situation. If a loudspeaker could be secured for the dining hall, worries would be over. The big difficulty is: Where can we find a loudspeaker? If anyone has any ideas as to location of one, would he or she please consult one of the ELM Editors?

Time and again, important announcements are drowned in the noisy hum of 150 hungry students. Since this confusion cannot be remedied, let's try to work out a plan to combat it.

We have two suggestions. No. 1—a specified person for announcements on each shift would be needed. Secondly, all messages should be given Miss Cox before noon and 5 o'clock so they may be announced on both shifts. And thirdly, these announcements should be made before the student body is seated.

No. 2—A loudspeaker would solve the problem easily. Doesn't someone have an old beat-up loudspeaker back home in the garage, attic, or cellar? Anyway, take a look, please, as you journey home next week for what the ELM hopes will be an enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday.

PONDERINGS ON PETITIONS

This week would have probably seemed like Petition Week to a visitor to our campus. We saw at least two petitions, and others were in the making.

Petitions are a good thing. We realize, of course, that this is a general statement, but we believe it to be true, in the main. The mere fact that the energy is expended in starting a petition shows that the students feel strongly enough about a situation to try to remedy it. It is a release for our emotions and a way to "let off steam."

There is one thing that we should keep in mind before we put our John Hancock on the petition, however. We should sincerely feel that we are one hundred percent in favor of the issue. We should not be influenced by the fact that John or Joe has signed it.

We should also have THE FACTS. Nothing is worse than forming an opinion with partial facts and then having to reverse our opinion when we are one hundred percent in favor of the issue. There is another side to the question too. If we have the facts, if we sincerely feel we are right, and if we feel the cause is just, NOTHING should deter us from our objective.

At times the "radical" ideas of youth are dismissed by our elders who say that it is merely a stage through which we are passing. There have been times when this attitude has crushed the truth to earth. Even then, let us not be too harsh in our criticism of them. They probably wish they were young enough to participate in our "radicalism."

Was it Shaw who said "Youth is such a wonderful thing; what a shame to waste it on young people"?



"Why did the chicken cross the road?" "That was no chicken, that was my wife!"

"If there were more monkeys than people, people would be in cages." (Syllotically speaking, there is more there are men since it is behind bars.)

Economics and the weather are similar; both can be predicted but not controlled.

WANTED: Two page boys in THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

Burnside Hefeleitis once a clock bought and now down the pavement lagging on his back the clock is he. Ollie Winesap is up the pavement making and because Ollie has got potted at Ulrich's beer garden into Burnside stumbled. Bumped did the clock to the sidewalk, into pieces all busted. Fusses Burnside, "Why doncha seek where your pet is making." Blabber Ollie Winesap, "On the wrist are watches people wearing!"

Cyprian was the father of Sacerdotism—and remember Cyprian was the father of Sacerdotism.

Time flies . . . You can't, their flight is too irregular.

Books By Blom

I have received an anonymous letter, and while I ordinarily have to acknowledge with people who refuse to acknowledge their literary efforts, epistolary or otherwise, I am going to quote it because it occurs to me that the writer indicates a very large opinion and hence deserves answer.

Dear Blom:

I like to read about books and what other people think about them, and I usually get a bang out of reading your column, but what I can't understand is why you have spent so much time talking about modern poetry, which isn't really poetry at all you know. The only poet that's any good today is Robert Frost and maybe Edna St. Vincent Millay. I don't see how you can think Cummings is a great poet or T. S. Eliot, and besides I think it was very unwise of you to quote the poem that you said Cummings had put in to the Songs of Solomon! Solomon wasn't talking about men and women, he was talking about the Church and God. I don't think it's a nice poem to put in a college paper. Why don't you review some good books by Forrester or Cronin. I'd like to know what you think. "The Big Fisherman".

A Fellow Critic.

I am pleased to know that someone "gets a bang" from my column. I think the writer for the compliment. Why do I write about modern poetry? I can best answer that by quoting Aldous Huxley, "Perhaps Rome wouldn't have burned if the Romans had taken a more intelligent interest in their leaders . . . They serve who only bother their heads about art." Your amazing statement that modern poetry isn't poetry at all leaves me a little breathless. I can't really agree with the point. If you fundamentally cannot like modern poetry I can't force you to acquire a taste for it. However, I do feel that you have not read a great deal of it, and I am positive that if you did

LAMDA CHI ALPHA
Lamda Chi wishes to express its appreciation to Pete Lohman, Larry Westcott and their successful week-end. The house repairs are rapidly being rushed to completion.

Dick Lewis and Dave Phippen were successfully pledged on Monday, November 14.

Miss Peggy Metcalfe has fulfilled the role of Sweetheart of Lamda Chi at the "Homecoming party."

THETA CHI

Pledging ceremonies joined at Jim Beach, Ben Shimp, Joel Guandolo, and Edgar Stevenson to Beta Eta roster.

A vote of thanks has been given to "Posters" Kenworthy for his Homecoming decorations at the house as well as the Army. No more in Keny.

THETA CHI men were present at "Sit!" Tattersall's wedding at Kennet Square last Saturday. Congratulations, Sit!

A O P I

Signa Nat Chapter's very happy to announce the successful pledging of Mrs. Charles Clark as

you would modify your opinion. You mention Frost; he is worthy of the praise that has been given him.

are discriminating. I have never said or implied that Cummings was a great poet; I'm quite sure he isn't. Eliot may be, I don't know. Eliot is certainly as good as Frost and better than Millay. I shouldn't have to tell a fellow critic that these are strictly my opinions.

What was Solomon talking about? Let us not be naive. As for Cummings' lovely little poem not being "nice," I can only say that those who say it is so are not themselves very "nice." One cannot expect a self-styled critic to be sophisticated or even to know what the word "nice" means. If we are so immature as to be offended by Cummings to invent silly excuses for Solomon we do not belong in college.

Forester is a good story-teller; there about all I can say. I am not hesitant to state that you will never read a review of one of Cronin's books in this column. One of the finest characteristics of rational man is that of choice. It is

an honorary member on the tenth of November.

Final arrangements are nearing completion for the mammoth BAZAAR to be presented by A O P I on Friday, December 3, in Hodson Hall from 7:30 until 10:30. In addition to the wide variety of articles that will be for sale, there will be a varied program of entertainment and a refreshment stand. All proceeds from this project will be donated to local and national charities.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We were certainly glad to see so many of the old faces back on campus for homecoming. While here, I had the pleasure of meeting that she and John Huntington have announced their engagement and are to be married in June. Congratulations. At least, we all won't end up old maid school teachers.

Plans are beginning to take shape for the annual Zeta Theta formal. It is for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Fund, a very worthy organization, so we are counting on the whole-hearted backing of the student body to make it a success.

ALPHA CHI

Congratulations are in order for Peggy Metcalfe, "Sweetheart of Lamda Chi", and Barbara Stone, "Homecoming Queen". It is a real treat to see a number of our members who came down for Homecoming, Gloria and Jean Shaffer, Lois P. Parker, Nancy Stephenson, Bobbie Huntley, Joy Giecheler, Jane Brooks, Louise Blum, Betty Pegg, Sue Smith, and Rusty Mogg. We are happy to announce the birth of a baby boy, Jim, Jr., to Fran Steffens and Jim Doherty.

KA

Just as the high feeling and excitement of Homecoming died down, "Train" Malignon won a casino game and the furnace blew up. There's a movement underway to keep "Train" under control, during casino games because of the confusion. Danny Hall is writing a mystery entitled "Train and The Two Missing Aces."

Two Brothers now loose upon the world namely, Jim Feely and "Stoney" McGlavin have sent high praise for the efforts of the school in its Homecoming Program. Their feelings reflect the general outlook of the majority of the old grads who were with us over the week-end.

Through The Keyhole

by Anna Flowers

Who are the common writers of last week's "Keyhole"? You'll find a lot of talent, "Cat and Mouse" . . . and no does PATRICIA EDWARDS. Pat hails from Baltimore but has Texas in her blood . . . she raises cactus . . . some people say, however, that these eyes of hers are strictly Oriental. Although she's a biology major, she really learned the facts of life from peeking in on her snail and . . . guppies. "Keyhole Be There" is her song . . . A. B. Bob Meeker is usually there and so is his frat pin . . . she even wears it on her pajamas. Now to get really personal . . . she sleeps with a Kitty named "B. O. P." . . . Pat takes more baths than any-

body else in East Hall. Before W. G. she attended Marion J. College. She lives cats, the kind with the long tails and whiskers . . . She's a ZTA and her talents, mentioned above, include drawing . . . Don't know what else she's good at. For more information write or phone the K. A. house.

HERMAN BRANT, zoology lab assistant looked up from his microscope and said, "The nicest thing that ever happened to me!" I'd say getting married was. That's a wonderful way to feel after two and a half years of married life. He says chimera while in (Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

On Cross Street at 3 A. M. the daily routine has been started not only for Gill Brothers delirious the milk, but also Jack Burk, who is in the process of feeding Bobbie and Betty, his twins. This is only the beginning of a long day, for before he can turn around, the twins are demanding attention again as a result of the bottles.

On the hill Jack plays the dual role of student and captain of the football team. His other duties which he must carry on in his sixteen hour day are practice teaching at Chestertown High School and working in the evening in Chestertown.

Jack began his career on the hill in 1946, following five years in the marine corps, most of which was spent on the basketball court. After a year of bachelorhood, Jack married Tillie, a fellow student.

His first child was Jackie, who now spends most of his time playing "feet-ball", as he calls it, with his little friends. Unlike most football wives, Tillie shares the interest in football with her son.

Jack, who hails from Chester, is an outstanding student and a great leader on the athletic field. His continual hustle and determination is a major factor for the success of the football team this year. For it has not been since 1935, that that team has had a 500 average at the end of the season. Despite his work on the field and in the home, Jack still maintains a 2.00 index.

As Coach Montero aptly puts it: "He's an inspiration to the team and it has been through his strong leadership that the team has so accomplished much."

Sho' Booters Close '49 Season By Smashing The Terrors 4-0

Washington College closed out its soccer season Monday with a 4-0 Mason-Dixon Conference victory over Western Maryland on Kibler Field.

It gave the Maroon and Black a season record of three victories, three losses, and three ties.

The highest score was recorded for the 40 yard kick by Howard Tilley, captain of the team, that went between the goal posts for a score. This was his first and last goal in intercollegiate competition as he is a senior and will not be back next year.

The home team took an early lead when Ray Weed shook the nets in the first quarter, and W. C. was not to be denied a decisive victory. The visitors proved no match for the mighty Athymen as they showed drive which has been lately lacking during the previous season.

The scoring fall ball during the latter half of the first period and the entire second stanza holding the locals scoreless. That, however, proved to be the "calm before the storm" as the Sho'men split the game wide open in the final half with two goals in the third quarter and one in the last.

The lineups:
Washington: G. Grimes, Cook, RP, Cushing, Tilley, LH, Rhodes, Hungerford, LR, Hachman, Brewer, CH, Douglas, LH, Jones, Barchetta, RD, Winfrey, Hartie, RI, Kittelle, Ransome, CF, Earle, Horn, LI, Culhane, Wood, LO, Barzaga.
Substitutions: Washington—Robbins, Larimore, Twiley, Greaves, Littleton, Westcott, Tonia, Duckworth, Jackson, Lingo and Freeman. Western Maryland—Lander, Treacher, Huber.

Score by the quarters:

Washington 1 0 2 1-4

Western Md. 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Washington—Weed, Larimore, Tilly, Hartie.

Plans For Intramural Basketball Completed; Meeting Monday Night

Coach Dim Montero will head the annual intramural basketball competition, tentatively slated to begin December 21. At a meeting Wednesday night of the representatives of participating groups, the following points were adopted:

(1) The teams will be divided into two leagues, one consists of the fraternities, day students, and the Newman Club. The other will include all residences and a representative from the Freshman Class.

(2) Each team will play every other team in its league twice and every team in the other league once, a total of sixteen games.

(3) There will be no night games, all contests will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

(4) All male students are eligible for competition except those who have previously won varsity letters in basketball, or are now engaged in Varsity or J. V. activity.

(5) Teams will be limited to ten men. Team rosters must be submitted to Coach Montero or Joe Ingarsno not later than Tuesday, November 22.

(6) No additional players may be added after December 14th and no man may join a team after he has played one game for another.

The next meeting of team representatives is scheduled for 3:30 P. M., Monday, November 21 in Ferguson Hall. Delegates are expected from each of the fraternities, each of the men's residences, Newman Club, Freshmen Class and Day Students.

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SPORTS

Harriers Sixth In M. A.; Prep For Mason-Dixon Run

The Washington harriers journeyed to Allentown, Pa., on November 11 to participate in the annual cross country feasible of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Fifteen schools fielded 80 men to start the race. From this mass of humanity, St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, emerged as victors for the third year in succession. The St. Joe boys finished 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 to score a low of 16 points. The first four men broke the existing record for the course. John Kelley was the individual winner with the time of 22 minutes and 22 seconds for the 4 1/2 mile course.

The squad from W. C. finished in sixth place with a score of 163 points. The 4 1/2 mile course proved a bit too heavy for the local thin clads. Larry Brandenburg and Fillmore Dryden finished within inches of each other as they gained 19th and 20th positions with a time of 23:45. Mert Bowie clinched 22nd place in 23:54. Other finishers for W. C. were Bill Tom (48), Tom Benson (49), Fred LaWall (68) and Paul Becker (84).

With the experience gained in this championship tune-up, the squad plus Mickey Hubbard, was sent to Bridgewater to participate in the annual Mason-Dixon Championships on November 21. In Mason-Dixon competition thus far, the squad sports a 4 and 0 record. The W. C. harriers can expect most of their competition from below the Potomac River in the person of Roanoke and Bridgewater. Roanoke recently won the Virginia A.A.U. and the Little Six cross country championships. Last season, the W. C. team placed fourth in the annual party, but things will be improved this year.

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SPORTS

Catholic U. Cardinals Hold Favored Shoremen To 14-14 Tie

by Joel Guandolo
The Catholic University Cardinals staged a 60 minute gridiron battle last Saturday at their home field, Brockland, to earn a moral victory over the Shoremen from Chestertown. The 12 point underdogs from Washington, D. C., played the Montermore to a 14-14 tie before a homecoming crowd of 2000.

The D. C. redshirts followed the lead of half-back Bucky Ennis who scored twice on long sensational runs. Ennis tallied the initial score of the game on the second-half kick-off of Sho'man Herb Eisenman. The shifty back received the kick on his own 5 and raced 95 yards behind beautiful down field blocking for a T. D. As the period progressed, and the Shoremen scored 7 also, the Cardinals forged ahead again when Ennis hauled in a 16 yard pass from reserve Quarterback Jim Yacobi and legged it an additional 25 yards to the goal line. The efforts of Bill Holl who punched the line for C. U.'s first extra point, and Joe Mauri who kicked the second, were nullified by the timely comeback of the Sho'men.

Aerials Save Sho'men

Once again, aerials saved the day for the W. C. eleven. John Wilson led the air attack and was given valuable assistance by Vinny Magliocchie who replaced Sam Gretta at full-back.

The Sho'men scored first on a short pass from Wilson to Howard which finished an aerial drive and a 40 yard run by Howard from the visitors' own 38 yard line. Wilson kicked the extra marker.

The tying score resulted when Jack Nacrelli (Sho's play-calling guard) gambled and called Wilson to pass to Howard. The play paid for the 34 yards setting the stage for a tally on C. U.'s 19 yard line. Wilson then passed to Howard and Cingula for 6 and 7 yards respectively. The touchdown play followed where Magliocchie faked into the line and

jump-passed to left-end Lou Silverl in the end zone. Wilson booted the tying, and the last point of the game.

A Game For The Fans
The excellent punting of Mauri (C. U.) and Wilson (W. C.) is evident from the statistics. Mauri's average would have been higher if his second quarter punt of 12 yards had been discarded. Wilson, likewise, gave the fans a thrill with his powerful foot. During the closing minutes of the third quarter, Wilson punted 80 yards from tee to where it first hit.

Few fans expected to see the scintillating brand of football that the Mason-Dixon Conference rivals served up for them.

G. C. Cancels Sat. Contest

Its small football squad so riddled by injuries that it seemed unlikely that it could muster eleven second-berried men by the end of the week, Galloway College Monday canceled Saturday's Mason-Dixon Conference game with Washington College.

The announcement was made by Thomas Clayton, Galloway's athletic director, who said that he has secured the consent of Washington College to call off the game.

The contest would have closed the season for both schools.

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Keyhole Con't.

The Navy and fell off a boat at Shanghai . . . do they have good parties there too? Herman went to Patonic State Junior College and kicked the pikepin around for W. C. in '48. Home-made ice cream makes his mouth water, and he loves fried chicken "the way my wife fries it". He belongs to the Science Club and is a K. A. who likes to hunt and fish. . . . Thinks Florida would be a great place to live, but settles for W. C. and then Duke, where he hopes to major in Parasitology. What other designs this hunky gent has on life I don't know. But it would be very pleasant finding out.

Blame it on the Navy, he was in or blame it on Baltimore, he was born there or blame it on his parents, they named it JOHN BARULSEN PATTON—no, no relation, to anyone, that is. Also, he has now found a place to call home, the "Pink Pelican", and the sampler hang over the most appropriate place reads, "Harry S. Truman slept here".

Fat is a player, Washington that is—production manager. You say you'd like to know his major, it's economics—Be-Bop sets him off, way off. His minor is psychology, like jazz—this too is unrelated. J. B. P. said that, but please do not quote him, it might go to his head. The PEGASUS staff can not do without their literary critic. Two things that this February senior will never be able to take with him are Hodson Hall, where he believes they serve the best fried chicken anywhere, and added to all this worry is his position but shall we say—score his. My-my-my.

TALENT Con't.
night, November 21. There will be an elimination contest to decide the team of three men who will compete against three Western Maryland students, 7-7:30 P. M., Monday, December 5.

Mrs. Ogrando is accepting entrants for this Monday's contest to be held at 9 P. M.

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geology, mathematics, and other branches of physical science except meteorology.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than December 13, 1949.

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**CARY GRANT
ANN SHERIDAN**

in

**"I WAS A MALE
WAR BRIDE"**

**MON. - TUES. - WED.
NOVEMBER 21 - 22 - 23**

**BLAZING ACTION
In The High Stories!**



**BEGINNING
THURSDAY, NOV. 24**

**3 Shows Thanksgiving Day
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.**



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BENNETT'S

Ice Cream

Sodas

Sandwiches

Eight Students Named To Who's Who

GREEN TERRORS INVADE ARMORY

The Green Terrors will invade the Eastern Shore this Saturday night, January 7, to tackle Washington College's basketball squad.

Western Maryland is expected to be headed by Art Press and Walt Hart, both are finished performers. Leo Lathrom and Al Paul are also expected to be threats.

The record of Coach Bruce Ferguson's aggregation, was predicted to be very much improved over last season's eight win and thirteen loss record.

However, so far, the Green Terrors have an identical record with Washington College—three straight losses.

Lebanon Valley handed Western Maryland their first set back 79-77 in an over-time contest at Westminster.

(Continued on Page 3)

REVISED INTERFRAT BY-LAWS

The Washington College Interfraternity Council has completed a revision of its by-laws. With less than two weeks of formal rushing remaining, the ELM advances these rules at the Council's request.

- We agree that there shall be no rush parties, either formal or informal, for any rusher attending Washington College for his first semester before pledge day.
 - Money spent on Freshmen prior to Pledge Day in any manner whatsoever shall be defined as a rush function.
 - A party is any scheduled social function given by one or more fraternities men at which one or more rushers are in attendance.
 - A rusher is any man who has not completed twelve (12) semester hours of work at Washington College. (A transfer student who is a member of a national fraternity is not considered a rusher).
- Fraternity men shall not stay overnight in Freshmen's rooms, nor shall any Freshman remain overnight in any fraternity house on the campus prior to Pledge Day.
- No man shall be initiated into any fraternity who does not have a cumulative index of 1.00. He must have received credit for twelve (12) semester hours of work at Washington College and must be registered at least one semester in advance of pledging. This ruling does not apply to transfer members of a fraternity.
- No fraternity shall bid or pledge a man until he has attained at least a .75 index.
- Any man who has an index of less than 1.00 and who pledges to a fraternity must raise his aggregate index 1.00 or better by the end of the second succeeding examination period or he is automatically dropped as a pledge.

News In Brief

The Washington College Fellowship will not meet again until after the beginning of the new semester, President Tommy Ogden has announced. Due to the pressing work of winding up the term, it has been deemed advisable to make this arrangement.

All students who have photographs that they wish to go into the Pegasus place turn them in to the staff.

Over the Christmas holidays three classrooms on the third floor were painted, including Rooms 30, 31 and 32. The day student girls' room on the second floor was repainted. In Dining Hall the head was removed and a door was blocked to provide additional space for blackboards. Construction is continuing on Somerset House and the East Lines.

ODK Qualification And Point System

In order to acquaint the student body with the O. D. K. "point system", the following copy is hereby submitted to the ELM. This evaluated list is a local product which follows very closely the official sample sent out by national headquarters. The purpose of the point system is not to draw an arbitrary line in selecting new men as there is no minimum amount of points necessary, but rather it is only one of several points taken into consideration in the choosing of candidates for tapping.

—O. D. K.

Membership Qualifications	
Scholarship	
Major	
Member of S. S. O.	7
President	10
Minor	
Special scholarship awards . .	5
Student assistantship	3
Social and Religious	
Major	
Pres. Fraternity	10
Pres. Science Club	7
Pres. Senior Class	7
Pres. Mt. Vernon	7
Minor	
Pres. I. P. C.	5
Vice-President	2
Soc. Treas.	2
Member	1
Pres. Fresh. or Soph. Class . .	3
Pres. Junior Class	5
Vice-President	2
Officer in Science Club	2
(Excluding President)	2
Officer in Mt. Vernon	2
(Excluding President)	2
Fraternity Officers	3
Vice-President	2
"Secretary"	2
Treas.	5
Pres. Newman Club	5
Other officers	2
Two years faithful service in any group	2
Athletics	
Major	
* Captain major sport	10
Pres. Varsity Club	7
Player, two letters, two sports	8
Pres. Lacrosse Club	10
Minor	

Bell System Changed Tardiness Unexcused

The bell system is being adjusted. However, there is no assurance that the system will operate efficiently due to lack of needed parts which have been reported by the instructor. Students are requested to set watches with the college clock. Failure to hear bell will not excuse tardiness.

A student who is late for any class should place his name on a slip of paper with the name of the class and the reason for tardiness. If the instructor feels that the reason for tardiness is valid, an excuse will be given. Once an absence has been reported by the instructor, regardless of whether the student was absent or tardy, no change can be made. Responsibility of explaining tardiness rests with the students.

HONORARY AWARDS PRESENTED TO OUTSTANDING SENIORS TODAY

Player (one letter)	5
Senior Manager	6
Captain, minor sport	6
Pres. Scholarship Award	6
Player on minor letter	3
V. P., Sec. or Treas. of Varsity Club	2
Member Varsity Club, two years service	2
Member Varsity Squad	2
Note: Two letters in the same sport	
Major sport: Five points for the first, and one for each additional letter with a maximum of eight points.	
Minor sport: Three points for the first, and one for each additional letter with a maximum of six points.	
Publications	
Editor ELM	10
Editor Pegasus	10
Bos. Mgr. Elm or Pegasus . .	8
Minor	
Associate Editor	6
Editor Handbook	4
Staff poet, two years	4
Reporter	2
Speech and Dramatic Arts	
Major	
Pres. Washington Players . . .	10
Pres. Forensic Society	10
Chairman of Debate	8
Minor	
Pres. choir	5
Member, two years	5
Director, orchestra	5
Member, two years	2
Stage Manager	6
Major part, one play	3
(Maximum of six points)	
V. V. Forensic Society	6
Director, one 3-act play	3
Director, one 1-act play	2
Other Forensic and Wash.	

(Continued on Page 4)

Eight Washington College Seniors were honored today in a simple but impressive ceremony at assembly. All will be included in the annual edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. These outstanding students received certificates in recognition of their contribution to and participation in college activities, based on an accumulation of points.

The following students were selected, and highlights of a few of their major activities are listed below.

George Riggs, of Chester, Pa.—President of Kappa Alpha; Chairman of the Forensic Society's Declamation Division; Manager of the Snack Bar; and Varsity Football.

Lenzie Krossner, of New Haven, Conn.—President of Alpha Omega Nu, President of ODK; President of Junior Class; and Treasurer of the Washington Players.

Bud Brenizer, of Still Pond, Md.—President of the Forensic Society; ODK; News Editor of The ELM; and the Varsity Debate Team.

Geraldine Fisher, of Baltimore, Md.—President of Alpha Omicron Phi; President of Pan-Hellenic Council; President of East Hall Council; and Representative on the Women's Student Government Association.

Mary Ellen Ivory, of Keokuk, Iowa—President of Zeta Tau Alpha; Secretary of the Newman Club; Homecoming Queen for 1948; and Secretary of the Junior Class.

James Campbell, of Philadelphia, Pa.—President of Lambda Chi Alpha; Vice-President of ODK; Vice-President of Interfraternity Council; and Treasurer of the Junior Class.

Priest Ransome, of Towson, Md.—President of Theta Chi; Varsity Soccer and Lacrosse; Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council; and Representative to Dean of Men's Council.

Neal Smith, of Baltimore, Md.—President of Alpha Chi Omicron; Washington Players; Vice-President of Pan-Hellenic Council; Secretary of the East Hall Council. The ELM offers its congratulations to these outstanding students.

COMING EVENT

Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omicron will sponsor two events on the weekend of January 13, 14 and 15. On January 14, they will sponsor a Rag Bag Dance to be held in Hodson Hall from 8 until 11:30. Admission will be 25¢ per couple and a fashion show will provide entertainment.

On Sunday, January 15, the Alpha Chi's will hold an open house from 3 until 4 in Hodson Hall. All students are cordially invited to attend.

LAMBDA CHI'S SPONSOR DANCE

The informal dance sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will be presented as scheduled on Friday, January 6, 1950, from 8:00 to 11:30.

The country club function is open without admission charge to all faculty members and students. Refreshments will be on sale for those who wish to purchase them. Music will be provided by a juke box, and the committee in charge of the dance has attempted to obtain the latest popular recordings.

As at any other college dance, regulations will be enforced, and the club bar is off limits.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Simonini and Dr. and Mrs. Clark. Dean Bradley has granted late permission for the girls.

A committee, headed by Walt Blake, and including Boris Shetler, Len James, and Sonny Larimore, has planned the affair. Chairman Walt Blake stated that he hoped everyone would come and enjoy themselves as they did last year.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1950

ON THIS AND THAT . . .

We can imagine that everyone has heard "Happy New Year" until they are ready to scream, so we will dispense with this formality.

We also feel that they have heard over and over the usual stuff about what a good opportunity the New Year gives them to examine their behavior and deeds in the past year and to use this opportunity to better themselves in every way. This is all very true and good advice, but we believe that people get tired of having this or any fact drummed in their heads so we will pass up the chance to give a sermon.

What we, the editors, are trying to do here is to get enough words to fill up the required space. This is not unusual in the newspaper world.

It has been brought to our attention that numerous articles such as radios, electric razors, pipes, etc., were taken from the rooms of G. I. Hall over the holiday period. Action is being taken by proctor Conner Monero in conjunction with Mr. Dumschott to get at the root of the matter. We sincerely hope the guilty party will be found.

In a small college, the personal touch and an air of friendliness should prevail. Any theft tends to cause this air of friendliness to go out the window and one of suspicion takes its place. When the guilty party is found and justice meted out firmly, it helps to restore the friendly spirit. Let's hope for the best.

Even with campus problems and exam week just around the corner we're glad to be back. It's the rough road that makes us enjoy the smooth highway.

FOR SERVICES RENDERED . . .

Having grown sentimental with the advent of a new year and, possibly, as a result of the past Holiday Season, the Editors of the ELM wish to do some "back-slapping" in view of continued good relations for 1950 with our friends at the Kent Publishing Co.

Let's start with Spencer Peterson, linotype operator extraordinary. For three years that this writer can remember, he's put up with late copy, illegible handwriting, and temperamental ELM editors (six or seven at a crack). As an example, he's holding his machine at ten-point type this very moment, waiting for this editorial.

Moving further, there's Harry Russell, Editor of the ENTERPRISE. He's pulled the ELM-men out of many a make-up problem and brought out a decent collegiate publication in spite of the editors' mix-ups.

And to our many newly-won friends of the KENT COUNTY NEWS, may we express a grateful "Thank You" for innumerable little services rendered.

The ELM would look a lot worse if it weren't for our experienced friends—Dan Peterson, Frankie Taylor, Joe Walters, Walter Bennett, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Smith, "Trickie" White, Jack Bland, the Editors, the ladies in the front office, and a host of others. The ELM thanks these folks for a successful 1949.

Through The Keyhole

by Anna Flowers

How about shaking the confetti out of your hair and put the horns away. We'll start the new year off by talking about some old campus personalities.

What does the "Q." stand for? . . . Just leave it Ralph O. Leonard . . . Your mother probably liked the middle name anyway. Believe I saw you wearing a sponge and a grasshopper the other day, didn't I . . . You're Biology lab assistant? . . . But it was some job getting all that make-up off after "Outward Bound" . . . After that jump you really have the jump on the guy who tells you to go to the devil . . . you went there. You've got a swimming pool in your back yard . . . rity, huh . . . Guess you like to swim then . . . You'd rather drink? . . . Major objective is passing physics, otherwise your record's pretty good . . . you collect them . . . Oh, yes, music records. Let's see how, now about your activities and pastimes . . . A. O. N. fraternity . . . Goucher (Pleasant way to pass time) . . . being a waiter at the dining hall . . . You're the longest . . . been there the longest . . . From Lutherville . . . Graduated from St. Andrews. Being a Biology major and Chemistry minor with plans for medical school sounds very scholarly. Have you a last statement for the paper . . . Iowa's that . . . "Night baseball is on the way out" . . . That isn't exactly what I . . . You don't say . . . Think we'd better leave it as was

Many great things have begun on the first day of the year. In the past, battles have been planned, empires have fallen, books have been written, masterpieces have been painted and one year ago last New Year's Day Robert Meeker pinned Pat Edwards. I wouldn't go so far as to say whether or not this romance can be compared to that of Romeo and the Sun" but I do know that he calls him "Late" and he yells "Pearl" when he wants her.

Bob told me that he was handicapped for Homecoming—he had his appetite lost. Also he does nothing strenuous for fear of adhesions; therefore for a good time he prefers a mild game of sweethearts or a tea party in Jack Jackson's club collar. He collects pipes; has about thirty of them . . . interested in airplanes . . . is a Kappa Alpha . . . plays golf and intermarl baseball and basketball and he likes Sentimental Journey played by P. Edwards (same girl).

"Late" from Whipple, Arizona, and plans to move his two fisted frame to Washington State someday. He went to summer school at Western Maryland and was in the Naval Air Corps '48-'48. He's an economics major and one of Dr. Rathje's most enthusiastic German students . . . admitting to only one weakness, the deep suggestive voice of Elizabeth Scott.

With The Greeks

ALPHA CHI

We are announcing our Alpha Chi week-end on January 13 or 15, which will include an informal dance on Saturday night and open house for freshmen on Sunday afternoon from 8:00 to 4:00, both in Hutton Hall.

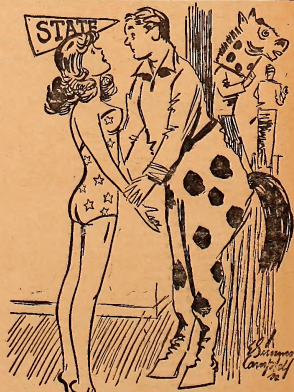
Proceeds from the dance, which by the way, features lots of entertainment and surprises, will go to the Children's Welfare Organization.

BOOKS BY BLOM

It has come to my attention that there is a small but resolute group of men in America who are determined to put an end to what they succinctly term the "unbelievable lack of morality and public consciousness in the publishing industry." They claim this industry is dominated by a few men whose sole concern is material gain for themselves, who publish silly, silly material, and without regard for the spiritual and moral well-being of the nation. Publishers, they think, should be invested with an ethical code which would dictate impersonally and intellectually what literature their houses should put before the American people. It is not for a moment to be thought that these men are priggish. It is well known that two or three of them are not averse to a social drink, and at least one of them counts among his favorite books one of the early novels of Sinclair Lewis (not Elmer Gantry). They have in mind a few authors, mostly of the Jonathan Edwards' cant, whom they believe should be published, and they feel, quite justly I believe, that these men have not been given a fair break in the present system, which caters wholeheartedly to the whims of public taste (which is admittedly on the grumpy side) and makes no attempt to channel this taste into something more nearly approaching sanity and decency. They have outlined several alternate plans, which I shan't discuss because they have not been fully thought out and for the most part are as falsely based as the one in operation.

I believe these men are sincere and that their effort is a laudable one. In this interest I have devised a plan I trust they will consider carefully. The government should buy all the publishing establishments and shall assume for itself exclusive franchise. That is the government shall publish everything that is read in the United States. Writers shall submit manuscripts to one of several clearing houses (which clearing houses will be equally divided between the Republican and Democratic parties) where the mass will be sorted as to medium and subject matter, read and copies prepared for the various bureaus attendant to my system. This will create a vast number of jobs for destitute English majors and college professors. This shall be known as the First Stage. It would take by my calculations (based on my experience with the government) from a year to eighteen months. The head of each of these preliminary departments shall be given certain discretionary powers to weed and cull. The books that pass shall go to the Board of Censorship, which shall meet on alternate years. The membership of this group of the utmost importance. It shall be chosen from the clergy. After a book has successfully passed the Second Stage it shall be placed before a group of three men—the Librarian of Congress, Monsignor Sheen, and Cecil B. DeMille. If these men find the book worthy of publication the government shall distribute it out in hundred-thousand copy lots and distribute it through Congress. There will be no charge for the books.

This system is clearly superior to any method of publishing extant. The country will be flooded with good free books, none of them subversive or inciting to thought. There will be no more Hemingway—Thomas Wolfe nonsense. Poetry will become intelligible. The vice of morality will be suppressed, and so on. Another interesting aspect is the necessity for a College of Reviewers, which will supply the periodicals with abundant literary comment. With government employees writing book columns it will no longer be necessary for me to compose the rest you've been reading. After a three day New Year's holiday I can go into a dark corner and lick my wounds like a garter cat.



Reprinted from February 1950 issue of ESQUIRE

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"I'd marry you in a minute Herby"—
"But what could I tell my friends?"

THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1950

PAGE THREE

by Jack Smith

With the passing of 1949 your writer goes back over the highlights of the year in sports at Washington College.

Fame and fortune was brought to the Hill by Nick Scallion on the hardwood courts. Nick scored a total of 414 points for the season and 320 points in the Mason-Dixon Conference for a new record. The team did quite well under a freshman coach, Ed. Athey.

In the spring of '49 the Track team brought the championship to the college in the Mason-Dixon League. In dual meets the team was undefeated. Larry Brandenburg was outstanding throughout the season.

The Lacrosse team had a record of 12 wins and 2 losses. Wood and Graeme Menzies were great on the offensive, while Harry Kabernagel and Bob Jackson played a terrific defense for the stickmen.

The Sho'men nine won the Northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Ken Sullivan was a standout on the mound with a record of 5 wins and two losses. Alky Hall returned to take charge of center field and was outstanding both in the field and with the bat.

The Tennis team came out of the red by winning matches. Two Freshmen, Bruce and Gary Wycoff played good matches for the Sho'men.

The Cross Country team beat Loyola and Hopkins in dual meets and finished third in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The Soccer team finished the season with a 3-3-3 record. The team was unable to win at first but they caught fire and finished fast.

The final sport of the 1949 campaign was football. The Sho'men started early with a new coach and a number of new men. The eleven started slow but went fast in the middle of the season. The final record was 3 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties.

The highlights of the football season were many—Eiring's interception of a Drexel pass to bring an 18-12 victory, Kenny Howard's run against Hopkins to take a 6-0 lead—John Romano's 95 yard run against Bridgewater, and finally, before a homecoming crowd, the team plugged together for a 27-0 victory over Randolph-Macon.

The final objective of your writer is to mention the athlete that has done the most for Washington College. The answer is Larry Brandenburg, who could match "mercury" at his best. Other athletes who deserve a great amount of credit are Jim Eiring, Bill Brogan, Buddy Brower, and Nick Scallion. Hats off to all.

by Fred Nixon

Being in a bad mood, my mind against practically anything, but this reporter doubts if that is the real reason why he is against a rule in sports—Basketball's two minute rule.

The men who got together and came up with the two minute rule—where the ball goes to the team attempting a foul shot and not to the team making the foul—undoubtedly had good intentions, but in yours truly's mind, they should have stayed in bed.

This rule aids a team that has a slim lead to protect it by giving them a chance to make 3 points on a foul instead of 1 or 2 before losing the ball. Therefore a team that is ahead can effectively "freeze" the ball and the team that is behind is hopelessly lost.

The advocates of this rule are too prone to shout "Remember the fouling that went on last year," but by so doing they demonstrate either their lack of memory or knowledge of the rule that stated in effect—if any team is guilty of fouling to get possession of the ball, the one being fouled shall be awarded 2 free throws (instead of one)—this would have served to balance the scales had the referees called this rule. Therefore the fault lay not with the teams or the players, but with the officials.

Another argument is that in baseball or football you do not give the underdog a chance to come back in this too is fallacious reasoning. In baseball a team is entitled to its last 3 outs whether it is 10 runs or 1 run behind. In football the team that scores a touchdown is not awarded the ball but it is rather the other team that gets its chance to score by having the ball.

This is not so in basketball. Under the new rule the team that is ahead now has a decided advantage.

This writer predicts that if the 2 minute rule in basketball lasts out this season, it will not be back next year. It will be thrown in the ashcan where it belongs.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

First Half

Thursday, Jan. 5—Jones Hall vs. West Hall, 3:30; Lambda-Chi vs. Day Students, 4:30.

Friday, Jan. 6—Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Omega No., 3:30; Foxwell Hall vs. Cain Hall, 4:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 10—Jones Hall vs. Freshman Class, 3:30; Lambda-Chi vs. Newman Club, 4:30.

Thursday, Jan. 12—Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi, 3:30; Foxwell Hall vs. G. I. Hall, 4:30.

Friday, Jan. 13—Cain Hall vs. West Hall, 3:30; Alpha Omega No. vs. Day Students, 4:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Kappa Alpha vs. Newman Club, 3:30; Foxwell Hall vs. Freshman Class, 4:30.

Thursday, Jan. 21—Cain Hall vs. Jones Hall, 3:30; Alpha Omega No. vs. Lambda Chi, 4:30.

Thursday, Feb. 2—Theta Chi vs. Day Students, 3:30; West Hall vs. G. I. Hall, 4:30.

Friday, Feb. 3—Cain Hall vs. Freshman Class, 3:30; Alpha Omega No. vs. Newman Club, 4:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—Day Students vs. Kappa Alpha, 3:30; West Hall vs. Foxwell Hall, 4:30.

Thursday, Feb. 9—G. I. Hall vs. Jones Hall, 3:30; Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi, 4:30.

Friday, Feb. 10—Day Students vs. Newman Club, 3:30; West Hall vs. Freshman Class, 4:30.

Thursday, Feb. 14—G. I. Hall vs. Cain Hall, 3:30; Theta Chi vs. Alpha Omega No., 4:30.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Alpha, 3:30; Jones Hall vs. Foxwell Hall, 4:30.

TERRORS from Page 1

Wagner next took the Terror's measure 63-46, again on the loser's home court.

Dickinson was successfully repelled Western Maryland's invasion to the tune of 70-57.

An examination of the records of both the Shoremen and the Terror's shows that a close contest is in store. Washington College has scored 155 points; its opponents 170 points, while Western Maryland has scored 180 points to their opposition's 212.

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Theta Chi, G. I. Hall Win Intramural Games

There was action aplenty at Cain Hall Tuesday as the intramural basketball league began its activity here in the Hill.

The game got under way at 3:30 with last year's winner of the fraternity crown, Theta Chi, opposing the Newman Club.

Although the Newman Club put up a stout fight, they bowed to a superior foe by a score of 30-21. Cox and Shoemaker led the way for the defending champs, the former getting 11 points and the latter pushing 9 points through the hoop.

The losers were paced by the first defensive play of Lee, while Boyle was high scorer for the Newmans with 8 points, followed by Haezel with 6.

In the second game, which was a thriller from start to finish, G. I. Hall noosed out the Fresh 31-29.

Scoring honors in this contest went to Nuetzel, of the Freshmen, who tallied a total of 14 points.

Despite the fact that the Freshmen scored a much taller team, the G. I. pastenge continually beat them to the ball which preserved their margin of victory.

The G. I.'s were paced by Cinaglin, a newcomer to the quint which last year took top honors in the Hall division of the league.

The only holdover from last year's squad were Hubbard and Magliochetti, each of whom gathered 6 points.

Today's Intramurals

Intramural basketball will resume today with Jones Hall taking on West Hall at 3:30, followed by the Day Students versus Lambda Chi at 4:30. Then, on Friday,

Kappa Alpha will oppose Alpha Omega No. in the opener, while Foxwell Hall and Cain Hall will tangle in the second contest.

Let's get a little crowd over at the gym and support this league. Even though you won't see the caliber of play demonstrated by the varsity, you will still witness exciting and spirited contest.

M-D CONFERENCE TO COMMENCE IN EARNEST

After warming up in December, the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball teams start firing in earnest this week.

Off at the head of the team starting parade are Hampden-Sydney, Loyola, American U. and Randolph-Macon with perfect records.

Hampden-Sydney has three triumphs, Loyola two and the other two pacemasters won their only starts. There will be one less perfect record after tomorrow night when American U. meets Loyola here.

In the individual race, Jack Whitcomb, of Randolph-Macon, is out in front with 22 points in his only conference game.

Jim Lozby, of Catholic U., is boasting a 19.3 point average in three starts and right behind him is Leroy Fishman with 19 points in one game.

Nick Scallion, of Washington College, last year's leader, started slowly and is in sixteenth place with 14 points in his only conference outing.

Team Standings

	W	L
Hampden-Sydney	3	0
Loyola	2	0
American U.	1	0
Randolph-Macon	1	0
Bridgewater	4	1
Catholic U.	2	1
Roanoke	2	2
Baltimore U.	1	1
Washington	2	3
Mount St. Mary's	1	3
Washington	0	1
Gallaudet	0	3
Towson	0	4
Johns Hopkins	0	6
Western Maryland	0	6

Scoring Leaders

	G	Pt.	Av.
Whitcomb, Rand-Mac.	1	22	22
Lozby, Catholic U.	3	58	19.3
Isbman, American U.	1	19	19
Webster, American U.	1	17	17
Protetti, Roanoke	4	65	16.3

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REVISED INTERFRAT BY-LAWS Cont'd

and cannot be replaced unless invited. Invitations extended to them during the first grade month of their second semester without the formality of a silence period. The date for the extension of bids shall be agreed on mutually by the fraternity presidents and the Dean of Men.

5. Be it resolved that no fraternity on the Washington College campus will pledge a man within one year after he has been dropped on index or for any other account by a fraternity. Likewise, a man who has resigned his membership may not join another fraternity until after the lapse of one calendar year.

6. No man shall room in a fraternity house who is not an active member of that fraternity, except by the permission of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

7. No rushee shall be approached directly or indirectly, nor shall he be pledged or obligated in any way to any fraternity prior to the "Silence Period".

8. No rushee will be permitted in the fraternity houses from the opening day of Freshman Week until the Monday following the last scheduled football game.

Exception—The fraternity houses will be open for two (2) nights, from noon until 8:00 P. M., during the second week of the school year. The nights will be determined by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

9. From the first Monday after the last scheduled football game until one week before scheduled examination period begins rushees will be permitted in the fraternity houses from 6:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M. on weekdays and from 2:30 P. M. until 8:00 P. M. on Sundays.

10. Rushees will not be permitted in the fraternity houses for the period of one week before the scheduled examination period begins until the deadline for the turning in of received bids by the rushees.

11. Rushees will not talk fraternity matters to a fraternity

man, nor will a fraternity man talk fraternity matters to a rushee.

12. The penalty for a violation of any or part of the above rules will be:

a. Violation of any rule by a fraternity man or men will result in a loss of one-half (1/2) of the bids for Freshman of that fraternity of which the violating man or group belongs or the fraternity shall expel its member or members involved in the violation(s).

b. Violation by a rushee will result in the forfeiture of a bid from any fraternity for a period of one year, twelve months.

13. All violations will be reported to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, he will in turn call a meeting of the Committee to consider the reported violation. If the report is proven to the satisfaction of the Committee, they will notify the Inter-Fraternity Council to that effect. The reporter of the violation will not have his name disclosed at all.

14. The Inter-Fraternity Council shall be responsible for making public the above rules for the benefit of Freshman and fraternity men alike.

ODK CONT'D

ington Player Officers — 2

Inter-collegiate debater

8 debates in one school

year — 5

Less than 8 in one year — 3

* Except in the case of K. A.

where each secretary gets 3

points each

** Co-Chairmen receive seven (7)

points each

1. Any man who performs an out-

standing service on the campus

that is not included in this list-

ing, shall be judged accordingly

by this group.

2. The head of an organization

shall decide whether a man has

served faithfully.

3. These qualifications shall be

made part of the local by-laws

and can be amended in the us-

ual manner.

4. Two majors or one major and

two minors shall be an eligible

man's minimum qualifications.

5. Classification of major and

minor sports shall be made in

accordance with the Athletic

Dept.

6. No more than ten points can

be accumulated in any one

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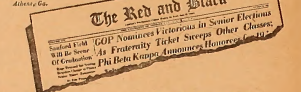
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WHY SKI? CAN WIN YOU EXPENSE FREE TOUR OF GREEN MOUNTAINS

Montpelier, Vermont, January 9, 1950.—Students of 222 eastern colleges have been invited by the Vermont State Development Commission to compete for ten expense-free, week-long tours as guests of the famous winter lodges and ski areas of the Green Mountain State.

The awards will go to the ten students, five men and five women, submitting the best statements of 100 words or less on "Why Ski?" Judges will include Sepp Ruesch, nationally known teacher and skimeister of Stowe and Mt. Mansfield; Andrea Mead, Vermont's world famous Olympic star; and Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., Vermont Commissioner of Education and enthusiastic amateur skier.

Designed to draw attention on Vermont's 350 miles of unsurpassed ski trails and 3000 acres of tow-equipped open slopes, the contest has the support of the Vermont ski operators who have pledged all-out efforts to make the "Ski Week" an outstanding success.

The tour will include stays at Stowe, Mad River, Snow Valley, Big Bromley, Peck Peak, Dutch Hill, Hogback, and Mt. Mansfield. Winners will receive meals, deluxe accommodations, ski instruction from Vermont's topnotch experts, and introduction to Green Mountain hospitality at its best.

Eligible to compete are all college students in good standing of accredited four year colleges in the six New England states, and New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. Both skiers and non-skiers are urged to compete since entries will be judged on originality and not necessarily on expert knowledge.

Statements may be on any aspect of the question, "Why Ski?", and must not exceed 100 words in length. Statements must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, February 4. Winners will be announced in the January 20, and "Ski Week" will take place February 25 through March 4.

The Vermont Development Commission, sponsor of the con-

test, will act as official host, and provide transportation to the ski areas. Outstanding judges and resort operators will act as hosts in their own areas, and furnish meals and lodging, ski facilities, ski instruction and entertainment. The only necessary expense to the winners will be transportation to and from Montpelier.

Further information may be obtained from the Vermont Development Commission, Public Relations Division, Montpelier, Vermont.

DELAWARE ART SHOW ON CAMPUS

The Museum Committee has brought an art show down from the Delaware Art Center. On exhibition, each afternoon, are paintings by the popular Dale Nichols, George Inness and Adolf Dehn.

There are the soft colors in Wallace Smith's "Hell Gate Bridge" to contrast with George Bellows' "Lady Jean." The fantasy of William Glackens' "Dream Ride" contrasts with the fantastic reality of Charles Birchfield's "Ice Glare."

All of the famous "Three" of American art are represented: Winslow Homer, at two periods, "Skiing in Central Park" and "Spring Fishing"; Thomas Eakins, "Kiss," and Albert Ryder, "The Cove."

COMING EVENTS

January 12—Science Club, "Hysteria and Hypnosis," 7:30 P. M., Dunning Hall.

January 13—Basketball with Towson at home.

January 14—"Bag-Rag" Dance from 8:30-11:00, at Hodson Hall.

January 16—Basketball with Catholic U., away.

January 18—EXAMS (Good luck and God-speed).

SHO'MEN BOW IN DOUBLE OVERTIME; SCALLION GETS 37

by Guandolo

The Sho'men dropped a tough one last night to West Chester State Teachers College in a game that went into a double overtime. The final read, 80 to 74, quite a difference from the previous meeting of the season.

The close man to man defense used by both teams at the outset gave up many a point from the outside as a figure eight pattern was woven at both ends of the court. Scallion and Johnson broke into the scoring column early for the locals while Mallock and Horvath did likewise for the visitors.

Lunk left forward, Ed Mallock paced the teachers with 10 points in the first quarter while the Sho'men distributed the two pointers equally. A sea-saw battle, similar to Saturday's game with Western Maryland, ensued with never more than a four point margin separating the two clubs.

At The Half

Nifty Nick put the Washington criers on top before the timer's buzzer called for the half. Within one minute left, Nick dribbled into the key to the right corner and casually broke to a one-hander to give the Chestertownites a 26 to 24 margin.

The second half opened with a foul that set the stage for a nine minute, the roughest period of the game. Blessing, a forward for West Chester, made the foul shot and quickly drew another which he likewise snail to knot the score at 29-26.

The last quarter found the teachers shifting into a 2-1-2 zone defense that paid off. A grand total of only twelve points resulted for the Sho'men while their opponents with the help of Osherson netted thirteen. Nick tied the final knot when he broke a West Chester freestyle play and drew two free throws that he made to round out the 80-74 tie.

The cheering fans settled themselves as the first five minute overtime got underway. The ten evengored ballhaws played hard, sharp ball knowing that the (Continued on Page 4)

Please

An Editorial

These words should not have to be written.

Couch Athey has found it necessary as the result of last night's game, to appeal to the student body, and other spectators, to give our basketball opponents a fair deal at the foul line.

Common courtesy demands proper treatment of our guests and certainly there is no reason to blame our opponents for the mistakes we feel the officials have made.

Let's remember this tomorrow night and at all future games.

News In Brief

The Student Fellowship Tea will be held at Christ Methodist Church on Sunday, January 15, 1950, at 5:00 P. M.

Fred W. Damschott, Business Manager, and other Somerset House will be ready for occupancy by September, 1950.

The new dormitory, with a capacity of forty-five students will greatly ease the present housing situation. It had been originally hoped that the building would be completed in time to be used during the second semester, but delays in material shipments has made this impractical. Seniors will be given priority when room assignments are made.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at Washington College on Friday and Saturday, February 2nd and 4th. Applicants must file notice with the Educational Testing Bureau and have applications for the test in their hands no later than Saturday, January 21st. Application and information booklets can be secured from Dean Livingood. This examination is necessary for admission to the leading graduate schools.

"Blondie" Duke Johnson has hit the bottle again. It appears that he was using after-lunch lotion on his hair in an attempt to woo the girls with his fragrance, but, as fate would have it, the bottle label was mixed.

ALPHA CHI DANCE IN HODSON HALL SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday evening from 9:00 to 11:15 in Hodson Hall the Alpha Chi Sorority will sponsor a "Bag-Rag" dance.

The dance will cost 50c per person and will benefit the local Children's Aid Society.

The dance, rivaling the Sadie Hawkins Dance, will end the first semester of the 1949-1950 season. Alpha Chi urges all students to come to the dance, stay or drag, for both their own pleasure and the benefit of the Children's Aid Society.

TRAVEL BOOKLET OFFERED BY N. S. A.

Madison, Wis.—"Work, Study, Travel Abroad 1950" has been put on sale by the publications bureau, U. S. National Student Association, 344 N. Park, Madison, Wis.

The 10,000-word booklet, which follows similar booklets for 1948 and 1949, gives agencies to contact for traveling during the summer months, outlines their programs and provides general year-round facts on going abroad.

The booklet is being sold to students at NSA-member schools for 25 cents a copy. All others pay 50 cents a copy. Student governments and campus NSA committees may also order copies in bulk at greater price reductions.

The booklet outlines NSA's programs abroad as well as those of more than 100 other groups that are active in student travel.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Science Club will hold its next meeting in the lecture room of Dunning Hall on Thursday, January 12. Harvey McConnell will give a discussion of hysteria, reviewing its historical development and causes. Mr. McConnell's talk will be illustrated by demonstrations of the symptoms of hysteria performed under hypnosis. The discussion will be based on material obtained during his study of abnormal psychology.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
9:15 - 12:15

Accounting 101..... Reading Room of Library
Education 303..... Room 34
Political Science 301..... Room 31
Political Science 331..... Room 20

1:30 - 4:30

Chemistry 201..... Room 34
Education 313..... Room 35
History 371..... Room 32
Latin 101-201-301..... Room 24
Mathematics 101..... Room 25
Mathematics 103 (H)..... Room 25
Mathematics 103 (V)..... Room 25
Philosophy 201..... Room 31
Physics 301..... Room D-31
Political Science 411..... Room 20
Sociology 301..... Room 26

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
9:15 - 12:15

Urgence..... Gymnasium
Mathematics 203 (B)..... Room 26

Mathematics 203 (Y)..... Room 21
Music 201..... Auditorium
Political Science 201..... Gymnasium

1:30 - 4:30

English 209..... Room 25
History 101..... Gymnasium
Philosophy 202..... Room 21
Psychology 303..... Room 34

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
9:15 - 12:15

Economics 101..... Room 31
Education 301..... Room D-25
English 101..... Gymnasium
Physics 351..... Room D-31
Sociology 201..... Room 25
Spanish 303..... Room 32

1:30 - 4:30

Accounting 301..... Room W-5
History 321..... Room 35
French 201..... Gymnasium
German 201..... Gymnasium
Physics 201..... Gymnasium
Spanish 201..... Gymnasium

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
9:15 - 12:15

Accounting 201..... Room W-5
History 301..... Room 20
Geography 101..... Gymnasium
Psychology 303..... Room 34

1:30 - 4:30

History 101..... Gymnasium
Biology 201..... Gymnasium
Physics 103..... Gymnasium
Chemistry 303..... Room 34
Economics 201..... Room 31
Economics 307..... Room 31
Philosophy 303..... Room 21

All Conflicts Must Be Reported To The Registrar At Once

Physical Education 201..... Gymnasium

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21
9:15 - 12:15

French 101..... Gymnasium
German 101..... Gymnasium
Spanish 101..... Gymnasium
Psychology 305..... Room 34

1:30 - 4:30

Chemistry 101..... Room 34
English 201..... Gymnasium
History 381..... Room 25
Philosophy 301..... Gymnasium
English 251..... Gymnasium

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
9:15 - 12:15

Speech 201..... Room 21
Education 325..... Room 34
1:30 - 4:30
English 327..... Room 21
History 381..... Room 31

Political Science 351..... Room 32
Sociology 307..... Room 25
Economics 203..... Room 25

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
9:15 - 12:15

Economics 303..... Gymnasium
English 301..... Room 25
History 211..... Room 31
History 361..... Room 31

1:30 - 4:30

History 381..... Room 31
Music 201..... Auditorium
Education 327..... Room 30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
9:15 - 12:15

English 321..... Room 21
German 301..... Room 32
Biology 205..... Room 20
1:30 - 4:30
Education 311..... Room 30

by Fred Nixon

With exams (what a horrible word) just around the corner, now seems like the right time to evaluate the sports' place in a small college.

There seems to be a trend around the campus to put too great a value on sports and to lose sight of the real purpose of going to college.

Sports, whether we like it or not, is not the primary reason why we are in school. To put sports first is like putting the cart before the horse.

Here at Washington College we are attempting to build. To build we must first lay a good foundation. This foundation is a high academic standard. And believe it or not this has been accomplished.

The teaching standards must also be built up. A college in this means more money. Good salaries must be paid if we are to expect good teachers.

Washington College unfortunately has a limited budget. This must be kept in mind whenever we shout for a bigger and better sports program.

This writer would like to see W. C. sport the best team in every field, but that requires money. Money is what we haven't got the most of! Therefore we must put first things first.

Before we sign 30 there is just one thing—best of luck on Exams and may some one watch for the fortune of the athletes here.

by Jack Smith

The smoking of cigarettes in the Armory is against the law. Yet, at about 9 P. M. it looks like a smoke screen is hovering over the court. The smoke is harmful to the players in many ways.

Besides hindering the view of the spectators, it is hard on the players' wind. Further, it is a definite fire hazard.

The person who cannot do without a cigarette can go outside at any time. If he is really nervous, he can buy a pack of gum.

If the "no smoking" rule is kept in effect you will see a definite improvement in the Armory. There will not be that hazy look, but rather a fresh, clear look.

If the person next to you asks you to put a cigarette out when you forget—do so with a smile. Remember—

TRACKMEN TO OPEN INDOOR SEASON SATURDAY IN EVENING STAR GAMES

The glittering indoor track season will get under way in the Evening Star Games at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening. This is the first big indoor meet of the season and will bring together top flight college and club teams of the East. Washington College is entered in a special Mason-Dixon sprint medley relay, which is a 1 mile college relay.

Workouts for positions on the team began two weeks before the Christmas vacation and have continued since the athletes returned from the holiday. Final trials for the medley relay, which is made up of 440, 220, and 880 yard

legs, are being made this week. Competitors for the four positions include Mickey Hubbard, Jim Twilley, Abe Mendenhall, Ken Howard, Frank Byham, Fred La Wall, and Larry Brandenburg. Last winter the team of Hubbard, Twilley, Shuman and Brandenburg, running in that order, finished second as Al Smith, of Roanoke College, nipped Brandy in the closing yards of the same race.

The 1 mile collegiate relay will also be chosen from these same eight men. In addition, Tom Benson is entered in an 880 yard A. U. open handicap race. This is his initial effort in a race of this length.

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ICE CREAM

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1950

PAGE THREE

SIX GAMES PLAYED IN INTRA-MURALS

Last week, the intramurals found three teams going out to decisive defeats and one being nosed out by a single point.

Thursday Games

In the first game last Thursday, Jonah Hall trounced West Hall by a score of 40-26. Horn paced the victors with 20 points. In doing so, he established himself as this season's leader in points scored in a single game, and he has given the other hoopers something to shoot at. Williams, with 8 points, took scoring honors for the losers. The second game had Alpha Omega Nu being slaughtered by Kappa Alpha to the tune of 41 to 11. Kabernagle led the way for the K. A.'s with 8 points as every member of their squad broke into the score column. The Nu's high scorer was Harris, who although he sat out the first quarter, gathered 6 points.

Friday Games

In the first contest on Friday afternoon, Forwell Hall was smothered by a much superior Cain Hall aggregation, 45-11. The Cain Hall Mules, paced by Hogan with 16 points, led throughout the lopsided fray. Top man for the defeated side was Everett with 4 points. The 45 point total registered by Cain Hall is the highest production of points in a single game gotten by a team so far this season.

In the second encounter of the day, the Day Students, after trailing 17-3 at the half, came back to nose out a one-point victory over Lambda Chi, 26-25. Mulvoney of the "Forwell" was high man with 9 points, followed by James of Lambda with 7.

Tuesday

Lack of height proved to be the downfall of Jones Hall Tuesday, in the first game of the afternoon, as they were slammed by the Frosh 33-16.

The Freshmen were led to victory by Stutzell who netted 3 field goals and 4 foul shots for a grand total of 10 points.

Campbell was high man for Jones Hall with 5 points.

In the aftermath, Lambda Chi bested the Newman Club in close exciting game by a score of 26-24. Shetter paced the Lambda Chi squad with 8 points, while Lee took top honors for the Newman Club with a 7 point output.

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ATHEYMEN STAVE OFF LATE W. M. RALLY TO GAIN 57-56 DECISION

by Choo Choo

The Terrors of Western Maryland are still Green—as far as a basketball win is concerned. A red-hot rivalry was renewed last Saturday night at the Armory when the local engers engaged the Westminsterites in a hardwood battle that saw many a thrill before the ref. whistled a 57 to 56 Washington victory into the books.

Fast Start

A nip and tuck first quarter, pitted excellent rebounders and stellar defensive men against each other. The Atheymen (Goldfishers to the day) got off to a fast start, a change indeed, when Butch McHugh started hooking from under the hoop, and Nifty Nick, the conference leader, started hitting from the outside. As the half progressed, the Terrors in the person of little Art Press, got hot with post-shots while lanky Walt Hart pivoted his way through the foul circle time and again to the amazement of the fans who saw nothing but white shirts amassed there.

Ball Hawks

A tight man to run defense brings fools—the refs. were awakened time and again at the outset to call fouls on both teams.

The see-saw, spirited battle went on till a few minutes before the half. Then the Washington ball hawks were rewarded for their initiative . . . during these last few minutes Western Maryland lost the ball down in Shermans territory six consecutive times. The locals lost no time in taking advantage and quickly ran the score to a 32 to 23 count before the half ended.

Mozgin Misleading

Ferguson's Best-footed returned invigorated after the half and went to work on their nine point deficit. Gradually the lead was whittled to three. The Hanson and Black boys played steadily though, making use of their fast-break out-of-bounds plays as well as their able substitutes, that until recently have been riding a hard bench. The 4th margin

(Continued on Page 4)

PLAY TODAY

This afternoon two contenders for the Fraternity Division Championship will meet in the opener of an intramural basketball double-header. Kappa Alpha meets Theta Chi at 3:30. Both are undefeated.

The finale will pit Forwell Hall against unbeaten G. I. Hall in a Western Division game.

SODA, MILK

GILL BROS.

WEST CHESTER... Cont'd.

two minute rule was on the way and that any score might prove fatal. West Chester after one minute of play got hat eu mass while the brunt of the Washington scoring attack fell on the side-lying left hand of the "Hazelton Kid". Nick gathered nice while Rudo and Taylor took two epiece. Osheron, Moigan, Malikowski, and Blessing totaled 13 for the visitors that brought a second overtime to the ever hopeful crowd.

Temper were at the hairline after a few controversial calls by the referees. West Chester, uncooked two baskets in a hurry and showed signs of determination. The Shore aggregation got impatient and fired at will, disregarding the give and go system that had proven so profitable earlier in the game. The Teachers dropped another and the two minute rule set in to add the Washington headache. A stalemate maneuver was partially executed by the visitors and it proved good enough to hold the Shoremen to 74 singles while they credited 80.

WEST. MARYLAND Cont'd.

was maintained as the clock lagged. A stellar backboard trio flashed time and again to save matty a probable... The "Connecticut Yankees", Jim Taylor, varified pre-season reports of excellent board work while Mr. "Backboard" Bill Brogan, matched ships nicely with "Habe the Cage" Johnson.

Back and forth went the mighty ten, point for point, and still the Sho'men lead. "Ravy" makes a dandy through the middle and "Ever Cool" Rudo adds another. Now it's Press with a fake and through the middle, then Sullivan hits the cord from the outside. Press goes out on fouls but his teammate, Phipps, gets better... Brogan follows Press. The Terrors miss after six top shots and the crowd goes wild... The two-minute rule is on... the action is still hot. Johnson and Hajdok exchange a few blows after a loose elbow hits home. Thirty seconds remain... Phipps shoots for two... 67-56 Washington... A Sho'men shoots, and misses an anti-climax shot as the game ends.

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WITH... THE GREEKS

ALPHA CHI
This is what we call our Alpha Chi week-end. Saturday night we are sponsoring a Rag Bag Dance in Hodson Hall from 9:00 to 11:15. Sunday afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 P. M., there will be an open house in Hodson Hall. We hope everyone will participate with us in this week-end and have a hot fling before the fatal week of exams.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Congratulations to a really swell couple, Ted Wright, ZTA historian, and Jack Carriere who are now pinned.

Congratulations are also in order for Delore Buckman who received an engagement ring from Bill Atwell during the Christmas holidays. The best of everything to them in the future.

Chances for four dozen home-baked chocolate-chip cookies are being sold by all girls in the sorority. The recipient of these will be announced in Hodson Hall at mealtime Tuesday.

ALPHA OMEGA NU
The Nu's are busy bustling hither and yon, making preparations for their coming Mid-Year

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Fri. - Sat., January 13 - 14
Hit No. 1



Dance on February 3rd. The music will be provided by Manny Klein and his orchestra, currently playing at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington. The band will feature their star vocalist Mary Johnson, formerly with Fred Waring and his Penitentiaries. The Dance will be semi-formal and will be held at Cain Hall.

Applications for admission to the Dental School, University of Maryland are being received in large numbers. Under the circumstances the enrollment in the 1950-1951 class will doubtless be completed by March 1. Since the University of Maryland is anxious to provide places in the Dental School for all Maryland boys who desire to enroll in the class it is necessary for the Admissions office to have all applications at the earliest possible date. If you are considering making application for admission to the Dental School of the University of Maryland, immediate application should be made.

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Ken Johnson - Harry Carey, Jr.

"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

Victor Madsen - Walter Catlett

Victor Madsen - Walter Catlett

Victor Madsen - Walter Catlett

Fraternities Pledge 47 Men Trackmen Win Relay Crown

MICK HUBBARD COPS INDIVIDUAL HONORS FOR MEET

The Washington College trackmen won the Mason-Dixon Championship for the Indoor Mile Relay last night at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory while Mick Hubbard, stellar sprint man, took individual honors in a field of the East's best cinderfem.

In winning the mile relay, the Sho'men lowered their own record of 3 minutes, 30 seconds of last year to a new 3:29.5 mark. Hubbard's great performance came in the 500-yard South Atlantic Championship. Tearing off a tremendous kick in the last 120 yards when he held a 30-yard deficit, he overhauled the favored Lloyd LaBeach of Morgan, former member of Jamaica's Olympic relay team, to win going away by four yards. The closing yards of the race brought the entire Armory crowd to its feet. Hubbard's winning time was 60 seconds flat.

Not to be satisfied with his trophy for the 600 event, Hubbard drew another honor for his effort. At a meeting of sportswriters following the last event, he was awarded still another trophy for having turned in the evening's best performance.

Members of the mile relay were Ken Howard, Hubbard, Jim Twiley and Larry Brandenburg, team captain. This aggregation won their race handily, coasting home 30 yards ahead of Catholic University. The mile relay trophy is being by James J. Lacy, of Baltimore.

Coach Dim Montero entered Abe Mendenhall, relay alternate, in the 600-yard collegian run. In a field of outstanding East Coast runners, Mendenhall doubled in his heat. Brandenburg took third in his races, running the second leg on Baltimore Olympic Club's 2-mile relay team. This group finished second as the winning Maryland team set a new 8:01.4 record in the race.

PLAYERS TRY SOMETHING NEW WITH FEBRUARY PRESENTATION

The Washington Players are presenting a series of three one-act plays on the 16th and 17th of February in Bill Smith Hall. The productions are being sponsored by the Kent County chapter of the Kent County Anne Branch of the Children's Aid Society. The terms of the agreement between the two organizations are as follows: the Children's Aid Society will sell tickets and lend the use of its name in return for which they will receive fifty percent of the proceeds of everything over one hundred and fifty dollars (a figure that is to cover the barest minimum of production costs such as royalties, printing, etc.).

These selections of plays represent a phase of experimenting with the Washington Players. On the repertoire one will find three distinct playwrights; Synge, whose plays give a wonderful insight into the lives of the Irish people, Chekhov whose great dramatic sensibility is universal, and Tennessee Williams, a contemporary mentor of the American theatre.

The play by John Millington Synge which the group is presenting is entitled *RIDERS TO THE SEA*. Synge was an Irish dramatist whose characteristic plays dealt with the Irish peasant life.

He is able to handle fearfully the tragic and often mocking picture of the Irish peasant, customs, and beliefs. *RIDERS TO THE SEA* has been called the most nearly perfect tragedy in one act plays of all modern literature. The simple plot is based on the hopeless struggle of man against the impersonal but relentless cruelty of the sea.

The presentation of Tennessee Williams is *LADY OF LARKSPUR LOTION*. By choosing a representation of Tennessee Williams, it is felt that an author has been selected who is the foremost contemporary playwright to have appeared on the American scene in a decade. Mr. Williams is noted for his portrayal of precise naturalism and his keen observation of the sensitive artistic class.

The third play is entitled a *MARRIAGE PROPOSAL* by Anton Chekhov who is considered as the greatest Russian dramatist. He is famous for his realism, and infamous for his delicate handling of the truth.

The Washington Players hope that by presenting a tragedy, a comedy, and a drama by the masters of the dramatic world, a broadening concept of dramatic appreciation will be obtained.

Ernest Howard, Class Of '05, Resigns Post With DuPont Company

Ernest A. Howard, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College since 1936 and chairman of the board's finance committee since 1937 resigned February 1, 1950, from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. Howard was graduated from Elkton, Maryland, High School and Washington College, where he received a BA degree in 1905. He attended Colby College in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1910 and 1911 and at one time was vice-principal of Elkton High School. He was later appointed principal at Galena High School in Maryland.

His entrance in the DuPont Company was followed by a long series of promotions, climaxed by his appointment in 1920 as assistant Secretary of the Executive Committee.

DEBATERS PLAN SPRING ROAD TRIP

The Debate Division of the Forensic Society is planning a road trip the latter part of February to the Philadelphia area. The national topic will be debated before such schools as Ursinus, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Villanova, and Haverford College.

The first part of March will comprise the U. S. Navy Academy at Annapolis as the target for both the affirmative and negative teams. The members of the Forensic Debate team include: Fred Nixon, Bob Brenner, John Carver, John Byland, and Bill Kenworthy.

Past performances in the Debate Division were a pair of pre-mas wins over Johns Hopkins and Loyola.

BIDS ACCEPTED ON WEDNESDAY TO FOUR FRATS

Forty-seven men accepted bids to fraternities after a silence period extending from Friday, February 3rd until yesterday afternoon at 6:00. All bids were turned in to Dr. Charles B. Clark.

Theta Chi fraternity topped the list with fifteen acceptances. Alpha Omega Nu received twelve, Kappa Alpha eleven, and Lambda Chi Alpha nine. Those who pledged were:

Theta Chi

Edward Glingel, Edward Donow, Douglas Fox, Son Gretto, Robert Hogan, Kenneth Howard, Robert Johnson, Gordon Malone, Donald McHugh, John Narelli, Clarence Rollins, Phil Ross, John Santilli, James Taylor, George Wright.

Alpha Omega Nu

Sydney Bear, John Byland, William Hessel, George Horn, Harvel Leff, Charles McGlocklin, Walter Ortel, Paul Sadick, Leon Turner, William Turner, John Wheeler, Harry Wolf.

Kappa Alpha

Donald Elliott, John Grimm, Vincent Ingram, Ralph Kelbaugh, William McDunnell, Donald Neutzel, George Powlung, Ralph Shillingburg, Kenneth Wetzel, Harold White, Dominic Montero.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Tony Antonian, Jack Charlton, Rod Faulkner, Alexander James, Steve Konik, James Smith, Edward Stewart, Ernie Wilhelm, Mason Wood.

BLUEBOOK DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Friday night from eight to eleven o'clock will feature a novel record in Haddon Hall sponsored by the Forensic Society. Admission to this affair will be 25 cents and 2 old blue books per couple. Tickets may be purchased from Forensic members.

This "Blue Book Finale" will feature 24 songs which have the word "blue" in their titles. Prizes will be given for the highest and lowest recorded grand on any blue book submitted. Free refreshments and entertainment will be the highlights for this evening.

Track Call Issued

Track candidates will get their first call Monday, February 13. A meeting is scheduled for 1:15 in Cain Gymnasium.

Coach Dim Montero is beginning his first year at the helm of 1940 Mason-Dixon Track Champions. He will be assisted in his work by Larry Brandenburg, team captain.

F. T. A. CHAPTER INSTALLED HERE

In the interest of furthering educational opportunities, the Gilbert W. Mead Chapter of the Future Teachers of America has been organized at Washington College.

This chapter has been founded for the purpose of bringing leading educators and lecturers to the campus for participation in talks and student discussions.

Meetings of the group are held every second Thursday at 6:30 in Bill Smith auditorium and are open to all students, whether they are interested in entering the teaching profession or not.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting and include: Jane Williams, President; Carolyn Brant, 1st Vice-President; Dick Peters, 2nd Vice-President; Red Faulkner, Secretary, and Nancy Gray, Treasurer.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Scholarship a total of twenty students were dropped for scholarship deficiency at the close of the first semester. In setting the policy for the dropping of students for scholarship deficiency, the committee took into consideration all factors relating to student standing, including tests, indices and related factors.

The policy of the committee with regard to scholarship deficiency is no different than in previous years. It is the belief of the committee that satisfactory scholarship attainment is the most

important phase of college work. At the close of the second semester the work of all students will again be reviewed and the students who do not measure up to standards which are set, and these students whom the committee do not think can profit from continuation in college, will be dropped.

The standards for the second semester, as in previous years will be higher than those for the first semester.

Students who fail in any semester are eligible to make application for readmission to Washington College after the lapse of one (Continued on Page 4)

Collegians Clued On Contest Criteria

Fiction Contest By Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle Magazine is sponsoring a College Fiction Contest open to women undergraduates.

The editors of the magazine acting as judges will select two winners. Each one receives \$500 for rights and publication in the August, 1950, issue of the magazine. They offer to buy other stories at their usual magazine rates.

The stories submitted should be 3,000 to 6,000 words in a double-spaced typewritten manuscript.

The contestant should include her name, home address, college address, and college year. April 15, 1950, is the deadline for the entries. The stories are judged for consideration by the judges in their New York office at 122 East 42 Street.

Monitor Offers Opportunities

The Christian Science Monitor is offering an opportunity for students interested in English and Journalism to display their talents.

The editors want material which will appeal to high school or college students and to young career workers. There is a place for essays, humorous articles, poetry, photography, drawings, and cartoons. All material should be addressed to the Editor of the Daily Feature Page. To assume the return of material, a stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed. The editors wish manuscripts to be typed double space and preferably 600 to 800 words in length.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.
Entered as second class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1950

MR. NEXT PRESIDENT

The committee from the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, charged with the nomination of a candidate for the office of President of Washington College, met on the campus on Saturday, February 4, to consider further the various candidates for the office. At this meeting the committee narrowed the group to several outstanding men, but they were not prepared to make any recommendation to the Board of Visitors and Governors without further study.

The committee has given, individually and collectively, much time to interviewing candidates and to studying the qualifications of the various individuals who have been nominated by friends, alumni, and by various educational groups. In instances where the candidate was not reasonably well known to the committee, interviews were held either by individual members of the committee or by the committee as a whole.

When the final choice is made, the nomination or nominations will be made to the Board of Visitors and Governors, and after their approval public announcement will be made.

ICY INQUISITION

"How can we be expected to hold our shape and strength, remain alert to students, and keep from warping when the temperature of this room fluctuates with the whim of the furnace tender?"

The foregoing statement accompanied a plea of "Not Guilty" and was rendered during a business office inquiry by a spokesman for the U. C. W. H. (United Chairs of Waters Hall). The spokesman, who was selected by his fellow chairs "because of his ability to think on his feet," tried to defend the group against the wrath of Wooden Shoe Lumpshod—leader of the inquisition.

According to information collected and compiled by ELM reporters, the chairs of Waters Hall have become the party of the first part in a recent "revolt" against the administration of General George's College. A meager supply of early morning heat seems to be the chief beef (or main horse, as you like).

A press statement by the U. C. W. H.'s spokesman (whose name must remain anonymous for obvious reasons) said, "I didn't complain for awhile. At first I thought maybe I needed another coat of varnish or a medical checkup on my grain and iron content, but when two journeymen eskimoes (with teeth chattering) wandered past me at 8:15 o'clock one morning—I decided that it probably was cold in our building."

"When they stopped for a sip of H2O and found the fountain frozen, I was even more convinced. Consequently, after numerous conferences and much debate, we formed the U. C. W. H. for the purpose of arbitrating with the organized authority of the college. Before we had received recognition from the floor, we chairs were labeled as "an organization dangerous to the reserve coal supply."

"Since then, we have been under the strict surveillance of an administrative committee. They hold that our warped condition and lack of strength is the result of our own failure to shoulder responsibility. But, we ask you—the public—can anyone be at his best when nearly frozen?"

His further comments were unpublisable. Although no statement was available on the other side of the question, informed sources say that the matter will be given immediate attention and some decision will be handed down.

Through The Keyhole

by Anna Flowers

"Vick" Cueva reminds you of some guy who should have been named Pedro but missed the title by being born in Lake, Md., instead of Mexico. Anyway, the dark Spanish looks are still there and as a compromise his Kappa Alpha frat brethren call him the "Mad Spaniard" which couldn't happen to a more deserving guy. "Vick" was a radioman in the Navy in '45. He'd never have gotten in if the Putty Officer hadn't given him the color guard to memorize. . . he's colored blind. (Bet there were times you wished you'd never never the chart, right Vick?) Vick played basketball two years for Frostburg Teachers College. . . also likes many other sports. The major is Economics and he wants to work in South America. Not that it is any reflection on him personally, but I bet you can't guess who his favorite actor is. You guessed it . . . Errol Flynn.

Question: Who plays the Dixie land jazz records over at the Theta Chi? . . . all the time? Answer: Harvey McConnell. Harvey has a hobby that's as fascinating as snake charming. . . he practices hypnosis. His latest subject is Johnny Stuart. His dream demonstrated functional paralysis and arm rigidity. Moral of story of course: don't gaze too deeply in Harvey's eyes; results may be disastrous. He also collects records, is a biology major, and belongs to the Science Club. Harvey's from Brentwood, Md. His ambition: doing research work on mental illness. Says: "W. C. is a great fellow; he and lot of fun and so has the people".

Smyrna? Is that Egypt or . . . Delaware? Your mother named you that? . . . Yes, Theta Chi brothers call you "Nuts". . . on what grounds? . . . How about the clue on what you do in your spare time. Movies . . . , technicolor musicals . . . Gary Cooper? . . . Versary Club. Fellowship and the ELM. Like to dance . . . , happily drive "Fees" while playing "How High The Moon". Interested in high hurdles and women . . . , how's that? You go out with girls but not for long! Can't decide whether you like women or making posters better? Dislike turnips and cold mashed potatoes . . . , eat at Dunning Hall.

Administration Asks Student Cooperation

Washington College has always prided itself on having a beautiful campus. In order to keep the campus beautiful, the cooperation of every individual in the college community is needed. Students are asked not to park cars on the lawns and not to drive cars over the lawns. At this time of the year, when the ground is soft, every car wheel on a grass section tears up the turf. With the cooperation of every individual on the campus, we can continue to point with pride to one of the most beautiful college campuses in the country.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

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Ken? How'd the plans run for post college? Law school at U. of Penn. Economics major . . . Like to do things other people can't do well . . . such as . . . magic? Saw you on the radio like to know that rabbit trick. Also want a honeymoon in San Valley? . . . Wonder if you can pull that out of a hat.



Mexican weather report: Chili today . . . hot tamale.

What do they call Exlay in Holland? . . . Dutch Graveyard.

Our next tale is rather grave in that it occurs in a cemetery. Two worms are conversing. He: Darling let's make love in dead Earth.

The chances of a starfish pointing the way that it's going are about 1 in 10 (or 55).

And the poor little rabbit that went crazy, but as I've always said here today and gone tomorrow.

Now that all first semester grades have been announced we're aware of the fact that we've got some real gone guys as acquaintances.

BOOKS BY BLOM

William Faulkner's last novel, *INTRUDER IN THE DUST*, had little but Faulkner's reputation to recommend it. It was poorly formed; its meaning was obscure (something to do with the Southern temperament in regard to lynching and the Negro "problem" in the South); and it was filled with impossible characters—even more impossible than Faulkner's other characters, such as Popeye in *SANCTUARY*, and for other reasons. The story was about Lucas Beauchamp, a dignified old Negro, dubbed by the white folks because he wouldn't "be a nigger," who was put in prison and almost lynched for a murder he didn't commit. He was saved by a boy who talked like a professional philosopher and they dug up the evidence not because they particularly wanted justice or because they were sick of white supremacy or because they didn't want to see a man (any man) lynched. They did it because they each owed Beauchamp a debt. Old Negro, Beauchamp's parents or grandparents had been slaves of the old lady's father; hence by the peculiar Southern psychology her debt. The boy's debt was simpler; he had been pulled out of a frozen creek by Beauchamp when he was twelve and dried by Beauchamp's fire and had eaten Beauchamp's food. Beauchamp had not allowed the

ALPHI CHI

Wednesday night from 9:30 to 10:30 Beta Pi chapter held their informal party in the Reid Hall drawing room.

Congratulations are in order to some of our alumni and pledges of last year. Anne and Al Crimmins now have a new addition to their household. "Bugs" Jarrell took the fateful step last month and "J. J." King is now sporting a ring on her left hand. Best of luck to all.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

This is a busy week for the Zetas. Monday night, elections for the coming year were held, and here are the results: President, Edith Anne Ivens; Vice-President, Jean Shenton; Secretary, Elmore Gouffon; Treasurer, Jackie Gress; Historian, Annette Olt.

Preparations are under way for the informal party which is being held Thursday evening and formal party which is scheduled for Sunday evening.

We are all hoping for a quick recovery is in store for Pat Kesting and that she will soon be back with us.

Barnes and Noble Second Hand Book Store Buyer will be in the Book Store Tuesday, February 14, 1950, to buy any books you want to sell.

boy to pay for the services and this had hurt the boy's white pride. He sent a present to Beauchamp's wife, but got a bucket of molasses in return. And so on. The white boy, true to his environment and upbringing, could not conscientiously allow Beauchamp to go on being a man, a human being, or even a Negro. He must be forced to be (in the Southern context) a "nigger". Hence the boy's obligation.

The recently released motion picture based on the novel destroys this idea and sets up instead an idea that there is in the South a new spirit of liberalism and humanity. But it is a good movie for several reasons. It shows how even educated and presumably intelligent men like Gavin, the boy's uncle and a lawyer, can become infected by Southern philosophy. It shows with a singular reality the atmosphere and flavor of a small Southern town in heat. It shows the sickening cowardice of mob action. It shows the Hollywood canards of APPROACHING whatever it is that we call a good movie. But more important than these it shows an attempt to understand, even though the idea which would have been "these things more understandable" is partly submerged.

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by Fred Nixon

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1950

PAGE THREE

Waiting for the Yellow Jackets to invade Chestertown, I note:

Since the last issue of the ELM hit the streets an organization long honored on the Shore has been forced to gasp its last breath. The organization is the Eastern Shore League. Better obituaries have been written than this writer could manage. However, we would like to go on record as favoring an early reorganization of this league.

The University of Maryland's Diamondback came out advocating a lobby being sent to the Maryland Legislative Assembly to get a bigger appropriation. Why could not the students of Washington College send a lobby to the Legislature? Since the men down Annapolis way seem to have a convenient lack of memory when Washington College is mentioned. Perhaps a student lobby could achieve what the powers have failed to provide. If we got a bigger appropriation then we might be able to enjoy a nice field house, better sports equipment, and better salaries for the faculty. Maybe it is just a dream, but what a pleasant one. But seriously we put this before you, do you think a lobby is a good idea? If so would you be willing to support such a lobby? The burden must lie, in this case, on the students.

by Jack Smith

Lacrosse is fast becoming the most popular sport at Washington College. The reason for this is the great enthusiasm of the players and students.

Lacrosse has spread the name of the college as far north as New York and deep in the south, as far as North Carolina. This is the third year that the college has had a team representing it. The first two were sponsored by the players with the aid of Dr. Clark and Edward Leonard, Sr. Mr. Leonard deserves much credit and thanks for his tremendous backing of the team. He supplied the equipment. Dr. Clark, the coach, is a former All-American Lacrosse player and is a model coach. He is admired and respected by all the players.

The Lacrosse practice starts Tuesday, with outdoor drills. This means many long hours of precision practice for the followers of the old Indian game.

The schedule for 1950 is urged to say the least. The lead-off game is Navy, one of the top teams in the country. Swarthmore, Delaware and Western Maryland follow closely. The stickmen move next to Duke and North Carolina for their first invasion of the South. Returning home they take on West Chester in Philadelphia. Next is a repeat journey to the south where they will meet Washington and Lee, and V. M. I.

In May the team has four games—Lehigh, Loyola, V. M. I. and Baltimore University, at home.

This is a thirteen game schedule with a lot of traveling in store for the Clarkmen. The four home games will be played at the high school because the new field for baseball is not ready.

1950 should be the year that Lacrosse establishes its name on the same level with baseball and track as spring sports. This is the year for the Stickmen to bring glory to the fascinating game of the Warriors of Geronimo.

INTRAMURALS TO STEAM AHEAD

by George Horn

Having played but two days since the mid-year exams, the intramural schedule will go "full steam ahead" this week.

Today will pit G. I. Hall tangling with Jones Hall in the opener and Theta Chi taking on Lambda Chi in the second game.

Friday will pit the Day Students against the Newman Club at 3:30, and at 4:30 the Freshmen will take on West Hall.

Then, on Tuesday, the Cain Hall "Snakes", led by Chief Snake Dismund, and the G. I. Hall "Yets" will battle it out for undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division. The second game will see Theta Chi, who is currently sharing first place in the Western Division with the Day Students, meeting the Na's and will wind up the proceedings for the day.

Following are the standings as of Monday, February 6, 1950:

Eastern Division			
	W	L	
Cain Hall	3	0	
Dismund	2	0	
G. I. Hall	2	1	
Freshman	2	1	
Jones Hall	1	2	
West Hall	0	2	
Foxwell Hall	0	3	
Five Top Scorers			
	Ga's	Pts.	Av.
Nacrelli, Cain Hall	3	38	12.5
Horn, Jones Hall	3	37	12.3
Nacrelli, Freshman	3	28	9.6
Sentilli, Cain Hall	3	26	8.6
Wood, Jones Hall	3	20	6.6
Western Division			
	W	L	
Theta Chi	2	0	
Day Students	2	1	
Lambda Chi	2	1	
Kappa Alpha	2	1	
Alpha Omega Nu	0	3	
Newman Club	0	3	
Five Top Scorers			
	Ga's	Pts.	Av.
Lee, Newman Club	3	23	7.6
Kaernigman, K. A.	3	23	7.6
Boyle, Newman C.	3	19	6.3
Fisher, Lambda C.	3	19	6.3
Shetterly, Lambda B.	3	18	6.0
Wychoff, K. A.	3	18	6.0

CARDINALS MISS REVENGE BY ONE POINT AS W. C. SCORES 64 - 63 WIN

by Chas Choo Guandolo

The Cardinals of Catholic U. went down to defeat on the hardwood last Saturday night when they met Mr. Scallion and company for the last time. The hard fought rivalry progressed with Washington on top all the way, but the last minute of play found C. U. ahead by one point, 63-62. Showman Sullivan stepped into the "hero role" when he sank a long two-point set-shot with three seconds to go.

Sullivan Open Score Also

The "Bronx Bomber", Kenny Sullivan, immediately started the Shore's offense when he hit from the outside before ten seconds had elapsed. Brogan followed his lead quickly while Della Ratta chipped in two points for the visitors. As the half progressed, the Catholic strategy unfolded. Three shifting men were evidently assigned to hold Scallion, his court fence leader, in bounds. Nick's total for the half stood at ten while he drew seven fouls. The strategy showed promise but the third quarter saw the downfall of the three-on-one arrangement.

Cardinal Losty teamed with Della Ratta in the third stanza and they netted 12 and 6 respectively to move within six points of the local's lead, 52-46. The margin of victory in many minds was due to the excellent floor play of Brogan and Taylor who mastered the boards and tapped time and again to keep the Shoremen at bay.

Nick Cooled, Cardinals Catch Fire

Losty and Della Ratta continued to hit in the fourth while a zone offense bottled Nick. Taylor picked-up where Scallion left off though, and scored four free throws and a two-point jumper from the floor. The last minutes of play including the stalling tactic unfolded. With only three seconds left, Ken Sullivan created a near riot when he wiped out the Cardinals one point lead, 63-62, with a long set-shot that ripped the cords for a Washington victory.

CATHOLIC U.	G	F	T
Losty	8	5	21
Della Ratta	10	5	25
Baile	0	0	0
Lambert	1	3	5
H. Sondericker	1	2	4
W. Sondericker	1	0	2
Trepp	3	0	6
Totals	24	16	63

WASHINGTON	G	F	T
Scallion	6	7	25
McHugh	3	1	7
Brogan	3	1	7
Taylor	2	5	9
Johnson	1	0	2
Sullivan	5	0	10
Totals	24	16	64

Civil Service Seeks NACA Applications

Applications are being accepted for Engineer, Chemist, Physicist, and Metallurgist positions paying \$3,160 a year, in National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics laboratories in Virginia, California, and Ohio. The work of the NACA is primarily in research, and applications are wanted only from persons interested in this kind of work.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college education in the field for which they apply and must, in addition, pass a written test. Applications are invited from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1950.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C., or to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, NACA, Langley Field, Virginia. Application should be sent to the Executive Secretary at Langley Field, and must be received not later than February 28, 1950.

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Alumnae Chapter Reactivated

A group of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae under the guidance of Mrs. Thomas W. Eliason, Jr., met in the Washington College sorority room Saturday, January 21st for the purpose of reactivating the Eastern Shore alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

This Eastern Shore chapter became inactive during the war because of transportation difficulties. Now however the alumnae want to continue in helping the active chapter at Washington College in their local and national philanthropic work.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Thomas W. Eliason, Jr.; Vice-President, Mrs. Dale C. Price; Treasurer, Mrs. James McCallie, Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Clark; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Alan Eliason. All Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae are urged to join these meetings the first Saturday of each month at 2:00 P. M. in the East Hall sorority room on the Washington College campus in Chestertown.

BASKETBALL

Saturday, February 11
Washington College

vs.

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DEAN'S LIST

The following individuals have achieved a scholarship index of 2.25 or better for the first semester of the academic year 1949-1950 and by reason of this attainment are eligible for a position on the Dean's List.

Acker, M. Isabelle	2.25
Bacchetta, Vincent	2.51
Benson, Edwin T.	2.53
Brant, Herman G.	2.47
Crouch, John O.	2.72
Duncan, James W.	2.36
Gudersley, Frank G., Jr.	2.58
Hadaway, James J.	2.40
Heilig, Mendel C.	2.31
Ivens, Betty L.	2.84
Ivory, Mary E.	2.52
James, Louis R.	2.80
Kounjian, Pauline A.	2.42
Kraemer, Leonard	2.80
Leverage, Dorothy A.	2.29
McConnell, Harvey	2.75
McNee, Carl D.	2.26
Parrott, Raymond L.	2.45
Pollard, Dorothy M.	2.35
Pumphrey, Benjamin F.	2.29
Reeder, Alexander M.	2.70
Rivardson, Robert H.	2.75
Robbins, Edward A.	2.37
Robinson, Oren E.	2.29
Roe, Ruth L.	2.33
Smith, Maurice R.	2.70
Stamm, Gordon L.	2.50
Wardner, William E.	2.63
Whitlitt, Charles E.	2.64

PRESIDENT

from Page 1
semester. A number of students who are now enrolled in other schools, in anticipation of returning to Washington College in September, 1950. All grades from other institutions must be C or better in order to be transferred for credit at Washington College.

Honorary Hockey Team

At the last meeting of the Board of Managers of the G. I. A., the honorary varsity hockey team was voted on. These girls are: Ellie Dorman, left wing; Honey Hope, left inner; Kay Heigh Ahern, center forward; Sue Horn, right inner; Eleanor Gustafson, left wing; Mackey Metcalfe, left half; Sue Weber, center half; Edith Ann Ivens, right half; Kay Ponder, left fullback; Jackie Gress, right fullback; and Mickey Olt, goal.

Honorable mention went to Pat Bowes and Marian Jones.

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Daily Trojan
Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

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Hit No. 2



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Van NEULIN - Joe BARBER
EAST SIDE WEST SIDE

Wed. - Thurs., Feb. 15 - 16

"Mrs. Mike"

Players Present 3 One Acts

By Mr. C. G. Cappon

Anyone who wishes to enjoy an evening of dramatic entertainment in some scenes approaches sublimity, should procure for himself, as his conscience may direct, the price of admission to the three one-act plays to be presented this Thursday and Friday at the Washington Players. According to Mrs. E. Winifred Ogrunde, faculty adviser to the Players, this production represents an experimental night in educational theater, in which the cast endeavors to create in turn moods of realism, of farcical comedy in the classic style, and

lastly, of bleak tragedy. It is not too much to say that their efforts in this direction have been successful, to say the least.

The first play, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," by Tennessee Williams, features Betty Ann Messer as Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore, with Sue Stalling as Mrs. Wire and Bob Brenizer as a writer. Mrs. Wire runs a somewhat unhygienic rooming house in the French Quarter of New Orleans, and Mrs. H-M and the writer are among her tenants. Poor Mrs. H-M has obviously been through the mill, and, in addition, is flat broke—judging from the shape she's in,

I should say that any money she gets from now on will have to come by honest labor. Mrs. Wire is bedeviling her about the rent, while the writer enters and declaims at large upon God, justice and other pertinent topics, and eventually shows the landlady out of the room. The two tenants then indulge in a bizarre tetra-cete and finally get around to having a shot of liquor, whereupon Mrs. H-M smiles, or rather, giggles, for the first time in the play. As for the quality of the performance, it was, on the whole, satisfactory. Miss Messer's portrayal of a distraught woman was

convincing, even if not too well anchored; Miss Stalling seemed a bit too hard-bitten and not quite lively enough even for the woman she was portraying; as for Mr. Brenizer, he seemed at first to be cringing, but later assumed a much less studied air, especially after the landlady had been shown the door. Briefly, there seemed to be a certain tightness, a certain lack of resilience in the whole performance.

The second play, Chukhov's "The Marriage Proposal," shown by George Stewart as Stepan, his daughter Natalia, played by Charlotte DiGrigoli, and Ivan, played

by Mendel Heilig. Ivan is a hypochondriac who would like to marry Natalia, and comes, in formal dress, to ask Stepan, whose face resembles Stalin's, for the hand of his daughter. Stepan sends Natalia in, and somehow the talk quickly gets around to the subject of land ownership. Poor Ivan gets the short end of the argument and is seized with palpitations and other spells which lead one to believe that even if he does land Natalia, the wedding night will barely give rise to the placid level. The whole piece is a delightful farce, and the actors (Continued on Page 4)

Carolina Trip For Trackmen Receives "OK"

After the performances of the five indoor trackmen in Baltimore last week in winning the one-mile M-D relay in 3 minutes 29.5 seconds and Mickey Hubbard's brilliant performance in the 500 yard run, team representatives approached Athletic Director Ed Athey for possible finances to attend the Carolina Relays held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on February 25.

At first the possibility of this trip seemed remote, but through a recalculation of current budget expenses, Athey was able to give the go ahead signal. This trip is a fine show of appreciation to the work the trackmen have done over the past season.

Entries for the meet include Howard and Hubbard in the 60-yard dash, Mendenhall in the 70-yard high and low hurdles, and Brandenburg in the 880-yard run. The relay team will be chosen from these four men and Jim Twiley.

The opposition will be mostly southern college and university entries.

Science Group Plans Exhibit

The Society of Sciences held a meeting at Dunning Hall on Thursday, February 9. A constitution was drawn up by the Vice-President Sam Siebel, was read and adopted.

Plans were made for the annual Science Exhibit to be held on March 29. Committees for publicity, decorations, securing of a speaker, movies, and cooperation with the various science departments were appointed.

Arrangements were made for the selection of the recipients of the annual science medal and certificate for outstanding work in the sciences.

Local National Guard Unit Seeks Student Enlistments

Co. "G", 115th Inf. of the 29th Division of the Maryland National Guard is seeking enlistments in their Cheshertown unit.

Any college student who is physically fit and over 18 years of age and is interested in enlisting may do so any Tuesday night at the local National Guard Armory.

Pay rates for enlistees vary from \$1.00 to \$7.00 per two-hour drill period every Tuesday night

The Washington College ELM

VOL. XLIX. NO. 15.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE,

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1950

Ox Hop Slated For Next Friday

Theta Chi's annual Ox Hop will be held again this year on February 24. According to custom, Theta Chi at the University of Delaware is invited to the campus for the festivities. Their chapter basketball team meets the Beta Eta squad for an annual contest. Following the game, a dance is held in Hudson Hall.

This year Alpha Xi of Delaware will be unable to participate in the activities but the Drexel chapter will be on the campus instead. Kappa Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania will also be represented on the Hill. Beta Theta Xi of Drexel will be on hand with its chapter basketball team for the tap at 7:00 P. M. and following the game there will be the annual Ox Hop at Hudson Hall with Eddy Barry's Orchestra. An invitation is extended to everyone.

Scallion's Average Now Stands At 25.6

Nick Scallion, the Maroon and Black's high scoring ace, was held to 18 points by Western Maryland and 24 points by Johns Hopkins. While his Mason-Dixon average is still an awesome 25.6, it was lowered almost a point by these two contests.

Saturday night when the quintet from Mount St. Mary's invade the Cheshertown Armory, he will have a chance to add to his Conference tally, now standing at 25 points, a new Conference record.

	Ga.'s Pts. Av.
All games	17 435 25.6
Conference	13 328 25.2

from 8:00 to 10:00. Frequent drill parties with free refreshments furnish entertainment. Accrued pay is automatic every three months from \$32.50 to \$91.25.

A fifteen day summer encampment in permanent regular army quarters provides \$37.50 to \$108.00—exceptions from attending the summer encampment are possible if circumstances warrant it.

On The Agenda . . .

- Feb. 16—The Washington Players—William Smith Hall, 8:30 P. M.
- Feb. 17—The Washington Players—William Smith Hall, 8:30 P. M.
- Feb. 18—Mt. St. Mary's—Basketball—Armory, 8:30 P. M.
- Feb. 21—Basketball with Towson—Away.
- Feb. 23—Nancy Nuttle's Birthday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PLAN TRIP

The Constitutional Law class, Political Science 420, will depart for Washington, D. C., on February 20th to witness the United States Supreme Court in session.

BRENIZER DID IT

Bob Brenizer spoke last Monday night before the Cheshertown Lion's Club on the problems facing economic and social adjustment in the record.

THEY TALKED

Mendel Heilig and Gordon Slensky spoke on "Elements of Jewish Religion" before the Student Fellowship Hour on the evening of February 12th in Christ Methodist Church.

WAFLE SUPPER

There will be a "Waffle Supper" at Christ Methodist Church during the Student Fellowship Hour on Sunday, February 13, at 5:00 P. M. in the Parish House. All students are invited.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors interested in buying class rings and graduation announcements may come to the College Bookstore at 11:00 A. M. Friday, February 17, 1950. A representative from the Charles E. Elliott Company will be present with samples.

THEATRE NOTICE

The ELM has been notified that the Center Theatre of Cheshertown is running 3 showings of "Battleground" on Saturday, February 18. These shows will be at 5, 7 and 9 P. M. The matinee on the 18th will be eliminated in order that the students will have an opportunity of making either of the 3 shows.

Sho men Defeat Hopkins 71-69

The Washington College five bounced back with a thrilling 71-69 victory in overtime against Johns Hopkins Wednesday. In heating Hopkins Nick Scallion broke his own M-D league record which he established last year at 218. Nick scored 24 points which brings his total to 328 (unofficial). Bill Berkman dropped 33 for Hopkins in a losing cause.

The Shoremen jumped off to a 19-14 first quarter lead. Both teams playing a slow deliberate game. The Hopkins five switched to a four-man zone and a man for man on Nick defense. This defense baffled the Aethyemen for a time. Rudo kept the Sho'men in the game with two winning set shots. Berkman poured 8 points for the Hopkins five. The score at intermission was 28-27 in favor of the Jays.

In the third quarter Bill Berkman hit the cards for ten points to give the Jays a 43-35 lead going into the last ten minutes. Nick had hit for 11 points for the first three periods, needing five to break the record.

The final period was marked with great playing by the Shoremen. The Aethyemen came back to knot the score at 58-58 at the buzzer. Bernie Rudo set up the scoring for Nick and Jim Taylor with great passing.

The five minute extra period started with four quick points by Hopkins. At this point Brogan, Taylor, Sullivan and Johnson were on the floor. Scallion, the only survivor of the starting five, an excellent account of (Continued on Page 4)

Panhell Council Announces New Bid Procedures

All women students who have acquired an accumulative index of 75 and above signed the Rush List are eligible to receive bids for sorority membership.

This year the Panhellenic Council has adopted the preferential method of bidding. The procedure will be as follows:

1. On Friday, February 17, those rushees who are eligible for sorority membership will go to the Reid Hall library between six and seven P. M. and sign their sorority preference in the Rush List. Because the number of rushees exceeds the quota that can be taken in by the three sororities, it is desirable that each rushee sign not only her first but also her second choice of a sorority. In this way there will be less chance of disappointment for both the rushees and sororities.

2. Friday night the lists of the sororities will be reconciled to the preferences of the rushees.

3. Saturday morning, February 18, these rushees who have been chosen for sorority membership will receive in their mailboxes formal invitations to sorority membership.

4. Saturday, after 3 P. M., there will be pledging for all those who have received bids from the sororities. Therefore, it is requested that all rushees who have received bids remain in their dorms after 3 P. M.

5. Still to be no last minute influencing by sororities, fraternities, or others, the silence period will take effect Thursday, February 16, at 12 midnight and continue on Friday, February 17, at eight P. M. During the Silence Period, rushees are allowed to speak only to freshmen girls. Any violation of the Silence Period will result in a penalty by the Council, and either the rushee or the sorority involved may have the bid revoked.

Col. Hoffman Addresses Student Group On Functions Of FSEC

Carl Hoffman, retired corporation counsel, spoke in Dunning Hall on February 9th at 9:30. He addressed a group of approximately forty or fifty students representing diverse interests. The topic of his lecture was the function and operation of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

Bringing in a vast store of knowledge from his personal cases, Col. Hoffman covered the structure of the commission. He also answered many questions concerning the field of law as an

advocate. For success in law or business, Col. Hoffman hammered home the central theme of "organize your time and abilities."

In the legal profession, he advised getting the training possible undergraduate broadening and continuing the education of a smaller type of law school.

The main thing he stressed in this respect is to receive your law degree, gain admittance to the bar, and THEN prove your positive worth. Success only comes to those who REALLY want it.

Players

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves. Although it is difficult to single out any one player, it would seem that Miss D'Grigoli, who has had no previous experience in the theater, is deserving of more than ordinary praise for the performance she turned out.

The last play, Synge's "Riders to the Sea" is the piece de resistance of the evening. Somehow the person seeing it, (if he is not too sophisticated) comes away with the feeling that a change has been wrought within him. Here we have realism, not the sordid realism of alcoholic despair nor the squalid realism of the cheap rooming house, but rather the tragic realism of bereavement, which does not leave the viewer with a sense of surfeit. The story deals with a family of Irish fishermen, and centers about the sorrows of the mother at the loss of her menfolk. If special credit can justly be given any particular actor, it should go to Kathleen Proby as Maurya, the bereaved mother, with Tom Boyle as her son, Bartley, not far behind. Toward the end of the play, the beginning of the climax is provided by the silent entrance of the mourning women, who kneel down and weep quietly, thus preparing us for the tragic denouement, the death of Bartley. What might easily become maudlin is skilfully restrained and kept within bounds throughout, and one seems to feel that the players are masters of themselves, especially during the delicate scene after Bartley's corpse has been brought into the cottage. These few minutes of the play are more than worth the price of admission.

As for the direction of the plays, a great deal of praise is due to Mr. Boyle for his handling of "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion", admittedly a rough assignment, to Miss Johnson for her direction of "The Marriage Proposal", and to Mr. Ryle for what I believe to be a masterly supervision of "Riders to the Sea". With regard to scene construction and lighting, Mr. Elder and those who worked with him deserve all the credit they get, which should indeed be considerable.

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Hopkins Game

(Continued from Page 1)

five. Nick hit the cords for two quick points making the score 62-60. Berkman came back with two foul shots, 64-60. Nick tied the score at 64-64 with two left-handed hook shots that made the crowd come to their feet. With the score 67-67 Steve Hosiak, faded and hooked a right-hander that swished the cords to make it 69-67. The Jays came back to tie the score at 69-69 on a field goal by Mitchell with 20 seconds remaining. Rudo brought the ball up to half court, passed to Nick in the corner. With five seconds left Nick faded to his right and then a left hander that swished the nets for the game securing two points. The final score 71-69.

HOPKINS	G	F	T
Forbush	0	1	1
Narcus	2	0	6
Berkman	9	16	33
Morgulus	3	2	8
Mitchell	6	3	16
Crockett	1	0	2
Shepard	1	0	2
Totals	24	21	69

WASHINGTON	G	F	T
Sealion	9	6	24
Rudo	3	6	6
McHale	4	10	9
Bugan	3	3	9
Taylor	4	12	4
Johnson	3	0	6
Sullivan	1	0	2
Hosiak	1	0	2
Totals	26	16	71

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Future Teachers Start Campaign

The Future Teachers of America are entering on a campaign to make the campus more conscious of their organization. They are now expecting their Charter which has been passed and which will be presented at the next meeting.

Several projects for next semester are already under consideration. Their meetings will continue to be held on the second Thursday of each month.

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2 Shows Thurs., Fri., 7 & 9

3 Shows Sat., 5-7-9 P. M.

Van Johnson

in

"Battleground"

Mon. - Tues. Feb. 20 - 21

Bette Davis

in

"Beyond The Forest"

Wed. - Fri. Feb. 22 - 24

Jeanne Crain

in

"Pinky"

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Fri. - Sat. Feb. 17 - 18

Hit No. 1

"Air Hostess"

Hit No. 2

"Bandits Of El Dorado"

Mon. - Tues. Feb. 20 - 21

"There's A Girl In My Heart"

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

February 22 - 23 - 24

"Pinky"

Fri. - Sat. - Mon.

Tues. - Wed.

Feb. 17 - 18 - 20 - 21 - 22

"Montana"

Beginning

Thursday, February 23

"Buck Privates"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Daily Trojan
Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif. No. 125

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College May Get Field House

VOL. XLIX. NO. 16.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1950

Debate Trip Scheduled For February 28th

The Debate Division of the Paul E. Tisworth Forensic Society is launching into its final debate season. The squad will leave next Tuesday, February 28th, on its annual Philadelphia tour.

The question to be debated will be the National Topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries". Advancing the Affirmative cause will be Bob Brenner and Debate Chairman Fred Nixon, with John Byland as alternate. Bill Kenworthy and Jack Carriaco will defend the Negative argument.

The schedule will be as follows: Ursinus College, 4:00 P. M. on February 28th; Haverford College at 3:00 P. M. and Swarthmore College at 7:30 P. M. on March 1st; University of Pennsylvania at 4:00 and Temple University at 7:00 on March 2nd; and Saint Joseph's College on March 3rd.

All debates will be "double headers"—each school supporting both affirmative and negative sides. Thus a total of twelve debates will be held during this road trip.

Students Offered Employment Test

The Maryland Employment Service, under the direction of Mr. Griffin of the Elkton Office, has offered to give the battery of tests to Washington College students on Friday, March 24th.

There is no charge for this service, and following the tests Mr. Griffin will take time to explain significance of results to all students tested. Some students took these tests last year and would be eligible to take them again if they cared to repeat.

Students who result become a part of the student's record for the Maryland Employment Service and give a more adequate picture of his capacities should he make application for any positions coming under the employment service.

Students who wish to take the tests are requested to sign up in the Dean's office so that Mr. Griffin may be advised in advance how many students are to be tested.

Simmons Speaks; Presents Movie

Tonight at 7:30 the Science Club will present Mr. Raymond Simmons who will speak on Maryland's Plan for Vocational Rehabilitation of its disabled.

Mr. Simmons will also show a movie on this topic entitled "The Handicap". The meeting will be held in the Dining Hall. Plans for the Science Exhibit will be discussed.

Unveil Mead Portrait

The portrait of Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, late President of the College, which was unveiled in today's convocation is the work of a Delaware artist, Mrs. Ethel E. Leach, of Frederica.

Mrs. Leach, a lady in her early seventies, has travelled widely and has studied in Paris. She has won numerous prizes with her exhibits in New York and Philadelphia. Her favorite subjects are still life. Many of her pictures were painted on visits to Hawaii and the Bahamas Islands.

With her husband, William, also a painter of considerable note, Mrs. Leach is the inspiring genius of the Rehoboth Art Club. Mr. and Mrs. Leach have had several combined exhibits at the season's town.

Sororities Pledge Twenty-Six Girls

Last Saturday, bids to sororities were extended to both freshmen and upper girls who had made their required pledging indexes of 75 or better.

The new sorority pledges are: Alpha Omicron Pi—Anne Algire, Pat Bowes, Lynn Hamilton, Shirley Hand, Rose Anne McNulty.

Alpha Chi Omega—Alex Borani, Betty Brundage, Charlotte Hersch, Kathleen Hope, Marion Jones, Marie Meyer, Elaine Proby, Mickey Ross, Elaine Young.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Kay Hugh Abernethy, Mary Annette Applegate, Jane Bradley, Peggy Brimer, Charlotte DiGrillo, Carol Graham, Claire Marino, Shirley Meagan, Dolores Owens, Peggy Peacock, Blanche Shenton, Sue Weber.

Counselor Jobs Offered Students

Several camps have written concerning the possibility of securing camp counselors, both young men and young women. The summer is not high but they afford a pleasant summer's experience. Students who are interested should contact Dean Livingston.

Retail Credit Company desires young college graduates for employment. If interested contact Dean Livingston.

Any student interested in obtaining a commission in the United States Navy may secure information by writing to the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate School, ROC, Washington 25, D. C.

College Coal Supply Short

An official announcement from the Business Office states that the coal supply will last about two weeks depending on the weather. The college has top priority on the first shipments of coal to Chertown once the coal strike has been settled.

Dance And Game To Highlight Ox Weekend

"Beta . . . Eta, Beta Eta Theta Chi. . . This familiar strain will ring once again this Friday night when the Ox-men present their annual "Ox Hop" and basketball game.

The game, which gets underway at 7:00 P. M. in the gym, will match the forces of the Beta Theta Chi's from Drexel against their brothers here on the Hill, who lead the inter-fraternity league. A battle to the finish is guaranteed by the fraternity when the local Ox-men floor the "Mutt and Jeff" combination of Haverbury and Easley to vie with the boys from Philly. "Hot Hoop" Cox, "Barrellin" Brower, and "Hardwood" Hitchcock will round out the Beta Eta cage five. The Kappa's from the University of Pennsylvania will also be in attendance.

Edith Bray's aggregation of Theta Chi musicians, who held a prominent position in the Shore social circles for three years, will return to the campus to play for the informal "Ox Hop" at Hodson Hall immediately following the game. Bandmaster Bray will once again lead his group as he sets the tempo. The "quintet in brass" will feature, as usual, Gibby Meekins on trumpet backed by Johnny Russell, while Doc Greenby (tenor and clarinet), and Jack Hitchcock (alto-sax) do the honors up front. Will Barnes and his piano will flank Cliff Case on the drums as Jack Shumaker returns to the mike to sing.

The Thetas extend an invitation to one and all to have a fun evening of fun on Friday at 7:00.

Players To Begin Casting For New Play On Monday, Tuesday

The Washington Players, with only a week's rest, have already made plans to start casting for their third production of the year, George Washington Slept Here.

Director Leonard Kraus has set Monday and Tuesday, February 27th and 28th, at 3:00 as the time, and Ferguson Hall as the place.

In regard to the play in general, Mr. Kraus stated: "This play should be one of the best and funniest we have ever put on. It

On The Agenda . . .

Feb. 24th—Theta Chi basketball game and dance—Cain Hall, 7 P. M.

Feb. 25th—Basketball, Loyola Baltimore.

Feb. 25th—Track, Carolina Relays—Chapel Hill, N. C.

Feb. 27th and 28th—Playings casting for "George Washington Slept Here."

March 2nd—Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Playoffs—at Loyola.

Nine Senators Introduce Bill In Maryland Senate To Procure \$300,000.00 For New Building

A bill was introduced in the Maryland Senate last Monday night which would provide \$300,000 for the erection of a field house and gymnasium here at Washington College. The measure which was submitted by Senator Louis L. Goldstein, of Calvert county, an alumnus of Washington College, was sponsored by nine members of the upper branch of the General Assembly, seven of them from the Eastern Shore.

Basking the bill with Senator

Goldstein are: Senator Guy Johnson, Cecil; Senator Robert A. Shalleross, Kent; Senator Percy E. Thomas, Queen Anne's; Senator W. Bock, Caroline; Senator Harry T. Pheasant, Somerset; Senator J. Otis McAllister, Dorchester; Senator Wallace H. White, Wicomico; and Senator William T. Stromeyer, Anne Arundel.

The bill provides for the raising of the \$300,000 by a State bond issue which would be retired in 15 years at the rate of \$20,000 a year. The money for funding the bond issue would come from the state real estate tax and, according to Senator Goldstein, would add not more than one twentieth of a cent to the annual tax rate.

Senator Goldstein said that he had received the promise of support for the measure from 14 Senators prior to its introduction. He also noted that the Delegate John McNulty, of Anne Arundel, father of Rosanne McNulty, a junior here at college, had planned a similar bill in the House but that it had been dropped and the two legislators would combine their efforts to get the Goldstein measure adopted.

The Calvert Senator said that the fact that the current session of the Maryland General Assembly is the state's history, resulting in an unexpected legislative jam, might have some adverse effect on the smooth passage of the bill. He believed, however, that it had better than a 50 per cent chance of being passed.

(See Editorial, Page 2)

Twenty Enter For 2nd Term

The following students were accepted for the second semester. The Elm on behalf of the student body is happy to say "Welcome to the Friendly College, Washington College."

Herbert R. Bradley, Junior, Norfolk, Va.

Joseph J. Longobardi, Sophomore, Wilmington, Del.

George C. Van Nostrand, Freshman, Baltimore, Md.

Robert R. Strauss, Freshman, Beverly, Mass.

Edmund C. Batham, Freshman, Baltimore, Md.

Phillip Leadbetter, Freshman, Harwich Center, Mass.

William R. Russell, Jr., Sophomore, Washington, D. C.

Hannah Phillips, Freshman, Ocean City, Md.

Glenn W. Piffitt, Freshman, Centreville, Md.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nursing Test To Be Given March 2

A Nursing Aptitude Test open to all students will be given at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, March 2nd in Room 34, William Smith Hall. This test is open to all students planning to take this test should sign in the Dean's office. There is no charge. Test results will give an indication of aptitude for nursing as a career.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

CAN WE DO IT

In this week's ENTERPRISE, Mr. Russell, the editor, pointed out the inadequacy of Cain Hall as a gymnasium: "The gymnasium (Cain Hall) now in use is inadequate in every respect. There is scant equipment for physical education and the dressing room and shower room facilities are far short of needs. Use of the building is rationed, the time divided among physical education classes for men and women and intramural sports. For quite a few years a large part of the basement has been used for dormitory space for men students."

These are facts with which the majority of students are acquainted. It is up to us to see to it that we do everything in our power to rectify this situation. Posted on the bulletin board in the Snack Bar is a list of Senators and Delegates from the various districts of Maryland. Check the list and write to your Senator and Delegate asking that he do everything in his power to see that this bill is passed. The voices of 500 students, their parents, and interested friends could go a long way in causing this bill to be passed.

The addition of a \$300,000 field house would greatly add to the prestige of Washington College as well as filling a definite need.

If we students are instrumental in causing this bill to be passed, we can, in future years, be justly proud of our expended effort.

LEST WE FORGET

Each year the Mid-Winter Convocation is held during the week of February 22nd. To keep us ever mindful of the attributes of our namesake, the ELM has drawn an excerpt from Thomas Jefferson's tribute to George Washington which is framed and hung beside the door of the Business Office in William Smith Hall. The excerpt is as follows:

"His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order, though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon, or Locke, and as far as he saw, no judgment was ever sounder . . . He was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed; refraining if he saw a doubt, but, when once decided, going through with his purpose, whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or consequence, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision. He was, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good, and a great man."

With The Greeks

ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi extends hearty congratulations to our new pledge: "Alex" Borzani, Betty Brandage, Charlotte Hensch, "Honey" Hope, Marion Jones, Marlene Meyer, "Kathy" Prebey, "Mickey" Ross, and Elaine Young.

The pledging ceremony was Monday night at the "Abney". Saturday evening the pledges were treated to a chicken dinner at the Country Club by their big sisters.

We have heard that Gloria Shaffer is now attending Harcum Junior College. Nancy Castle was a guest at college last week-end.

NU

The NU's have welcomed some new NU's. Mr. Cappon and Mr. Bates of the faculty, and John Bylund were pledged on Monday night, February 13th.

The Nu house has taken on a new look since twenty-four creamy white pledge hands started their spit and polish. Drop around and take a look.

The Alpha Omega Nu pledge party was held at the Country Club following the Pledging ceremonies.

THETA CHI

Congratulations and good luck to our Brothers who were recently elected to lead Beta Eta for the next year. They are: Eddie Leard, president; Don Duckworth, vice-president; Buddy Brower-graphic, secretary; Jim Twilley, treasurer, and Joe Ingarr, pledge trainer.

Our "Dream Grid" has been chosen and will be announced at our dance this Friday night. We hope to see everyone at the game, T. P. M., and dancing to the music of Eddie Bray's Band.

FABLES FOR THE ARMAGEDDON

by Lee Blum

UPON A TIME, in the dark past, there was founded in a remote region of the world, a New Country, conceived in the law-making chambers of an Old Civilization, and dedicated to the pursuit of Resources and Power. Not as some might too readily suppose, the Resources and Power of Grass Materialism, but rather those of the Mind of Man. It was felt among the Thinking Element of the Old Civilization that, since humanity had for centuries sought nothing but Things of the Flesh, a New Source was increasingly desirable. Although such speculation thought was traditionally held in distaste by the Solid Citizens, the idea slowly Gained Ground and was, after much work and considerable Risk of Fortune, given form and reason and Enacted into Law.

Thus it happened that the New Country was established, and was deliberately peopled with young men and women who Shunned the mere being able to create Things of Beauty (not that anyone knew just what constituted Beauty anymore) which would not be particularly Useful or Menstrual. During the first few years there was a singular Lack of Success, and many of the Old Guard wanted to Call a Halt to this Spendthrift Nation, for of course the New Country imported all its Material Needs from its creators at No Charge. Many voices

Through The Keyhole

by Anna Flowers

Price Ransome is a pleasant person who is easy to get along with. He has a wife to prove that point. (She's a nurse from Hagerstown. "Pop" was in the Navy for three years, loves sports and all kinds of music. He has a math major and a physics minor behind him, and would like to go into personnel work. South America also looks inviting to "Pop". He is the type who never lets the worries get him down. His philosophy: "Anything goes.")

"Pop" is President of Theta Chi, class President, Captain of the lacrosse team, belongs to the varsity club and also plays soccer. His pet peeve: "Men with plenty of hair on their head." As far as W. C. is concerned, both the spirit and pocketbook willing, he smiled, "Dr. Ford will see Junior in 1970."

He's "Big Nick's" friend. Who? Why "Guns" Mason . . . more widely known as Randy Mason. If you've heard the joke about the plans for holding up the Chestertown bank a few years ago . . . don't stop me. The plans were made in a smoke filled room with war gun souvenirs on the table. Randy and Jack were both in on the deal . . . Jack got scared and squealed to the police. After that he was chased around by the boys with a hypo needle.

Randy's, from Chicago, but he and his wife (who he met here) live in Chestertown. His college career has been quite eventful, beginning at U. of Illinois, interrupted for three years by the Marine Corp, resumed at W. C. in '46, and a confusion in schedules left him with three majors: History, Sociology and Political Science.

He belongs to the country club, likes hunting and sailing, steak and popular music. He's assistant of Alpha Omega Nu. When asked his dislikes he replied, "I dislike big cities for any great length of time."

All the boys at the Lambda Chi fraternity house have animal names . . . Henry Shetterly is called "Tond", (I asked him who was the "wolf" but he wouldn't say). He was born in Colorado but now lives in White Plains, N. Y. Any music concerning New York holds his interest and David Rose is his favorite musician. Other interests are piano playing and composing, sports (especially tennis) and his Ford convertible with a Westchester tags. A special interest is Nancy Lee. He joined the country club . . . doesn't know why . . . However, he enjoys sailing in the Spring and at the Grannary, and Mark Twain.

"Boots" went to the prep school at Peddie. He traveled West last Summer and has been in the Pacific area, now he wants to go to Europe. He was in the Navy '44-'46. Declares that settling on the Eastern Shore wouldn't be hard to take. But for the present his most immediate plans seem to be post graduate work at Columbia U.

MVL To Feature New York Trip

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society is again sponsoring their annual New York theatre tour. This time it will be on May 6th.

The bus fare will be \$7.00 which must be paid to Sue Stallings as soon as possible. The bus will leave Chestertown on Saturday, May 6th at 6:00 A. M. and will arrive back at college Sunday morning, May 7th, around 6:00 A. M.

Those who are interested in going on the New York trip, write for your tickets NOW. A list of available places is posted in the snack bar. Two shows may be able to be seen during the trip.

thing Just for Pleasure was stolen to the Basic Tenets of the Old Civilization, that the people simply could not comprehend it.

But time went on, and as the New Country produced more and more Culture, and as a New Generation began to come on in the Old Civilization, the Old Civilization appreciated more and more the Works of Sculpture, Music, Painting, Literature, Et Cetera, and the time came when they began to see less and less about the material Production, War, and Tangible Assets.

Then, just when the Spirit of Beauty was Everywhere Alive, and everyone was Very Optimistic about a Great Future, and being was gracious, and the word Civilization meant Culture, there descended from the hills a Barbaric Horde, which swept across the three powerful Law, and captured the Old Civilization, and Played Havoc with the Fair Lands of the Old Civilization and its colony, the New Country.

From the Wrack and Ruin arose an Old Man (twice Dead Twice Alive), saying, "This civilization was founded by a handful of the Greatest Gods man ever created."

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1950

PAGE THREE

by Jack Smith

The Monumental City (Baltimore) will not have a new statue this year. This was decided last Saturday in the May Company on Howard Street. Let us first go back to how this decision was reached.

The Athymen arrived in downtown Baltimore at noon. Six country boys, Nick, Butch, Steve, Bill, Tillye and Smitty, were let loose to do what they wanted. The first stop was Read's Drug Store on Howard Street. The order was six banana splits—ooh, my figure! Scallion was the first to finish and asked—"Miss, do you have penny postal cards?" She replied, "Yes, they are two cents though." The question that came into the minds of his comrades was: Who was his relative in Reid Hall. She had to be known as Miss X.

Off to the movies we went to see "China Clipper", a good show for a kiddie show. The Athymen walked down Howard Street window shopping. Steve Kosiak bought a newspaper. They suddenly stopped—"Nick, starting this evening against Hopkins", stared at them from the pages of the newspapers.

Since Smitty was looking for a white shirt with a zipper in, everyone set out for a department store. It was then that they agreed a poll should be taken about the fame of Nick. They approached a floorwalker and asked—"Do you know Nick Scallion?" "I think he works in the hardware department, 2nd floor," was his reply. After thanking him they headed for the escalators which proved to be a fascinating toy to Butch McHugh. Here they found a good opportunity to continue their poll. A housewife was asked—"Do you know Nick Scallion?" Her reply came quickly—"NO!" Several other people were asked and they still received the negative reply. After they reached the street in front of the May Company, Tillye asked an old man (colored) "Do you know Nick Scallion?" His reply was—"I sure duz!"

The boys had promised Nick if people had heard of him they would erect a new statue in Baltimore. Now, they guarantee a 100 percent affirmative next year.

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Intra Mural
Game Results

Thursday's Games

Kappa Alpha took a firmer grip on third place in the Eastern Division of the intramurals as they defeated Lambda Chi 37-22. "Big Gun" for the victors was Dennis with 14 counters. Hollis led the defeated with 7 markers.

The second game found Foxwell Hall edged out of a triumph by Jones Hall. The score at the final whistle read 46-42. Two new records were set in this contest. Horn again took over the individual scoring crown, as he gathered 34 points for the "Butchers" of Jones Hall. The number of points scored by both teams which totaled to 88, also set a new high. Boyd, a newcomer to the Hill, paced the losers with 18 points.

Friday's Games

The games for Friday were postponed as the varsity was practicing in the gym. These two games along with the others which were called off because of the dance recently, will be played at the end of the schedule.

Tuesday's Games

The first game of the second round of play in the intramural schedule saw Lambda Chi beat West Hall 46-34. James and Trader shared top honors for the Poon each with 14 points. Kriger also had 14 counters to pace the losing West Hall "Rats".

The Day Students maintained their undefeated record in the second game, as they downed Jones Hall "Butchers" 52-32. Top man for the "Townsmen" was Palmer with 22 markers, while Horn paced Jones Hall with 21.

This Week's Games

Today will find Foxwell Hall matched with Alpha Omega Nu in the opening game. Both of these teams will be gunning for their first win. The second game will have twice defeated Kappa Alpha going against Cain Hall who has dropped but one encounter.

Tomorrow Lambda Chi and the Freshmen will clash in the opener while Jones Hall and the Newman Club will end the activity for the afternoon.

Then on Tuesday Foxwell Hall who has yet to enter the vic column takes on undefeated Theta Chi. The second game of the day has G. I. Hall scheduled to meet Kappa Alpha.

The League standings:

Western Division	
G. I. Hall	4 0
Cain Hall	2 1
Freshmen	2 1
Jones Hall	2 4
West Hall	1 3
Foxwell Hall	0 5

Eastern Division	
Day Students	4 0
Theta Chi	4 0
Kappa Alpha	3 2
Lambda Chi	3 3
Alpha Omega Nu	0 4
Newman Club	0 3

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN
Chesertown, Md.Local Flying Pentagon Moves
To Fourth Spot In Conference

Defeat Mounts

Washington College's basketball team moved into fourth place in the M-D conference race by handing Mt. St. Mary's a 68 to 63 defeat at the Chestertown Armory last Saturday night.

Scallion led the Maroon and Black in scoring, collecting 26 points for his evening's efforts.

Kachnowski was high scorer for the visitors with 20 points.

After Scallion had drawn first blood, the Mounts put on a sport to force ahead. Janis hit first, then Montgomery sank two straight field goals and a foul to put St. Mary's ahead 7-2.

Washington ate the lead away, finally tying it up at 10-10. Sullivan set shot. The lead at this point began to seewaw. The conclusion of the quarter found the home quintet leading 18-15.

In the second quarter, the Athymen built up their lead to 23-13. 24-23 with Denman's field goal. The Shoremen bounced right back as Rudo dumped in a "two-pointer" with seconds to go, making the score 28-27 as the half ended.

Throughout the third quarter, the hosts were never headed. Only one did the visiting "five" tie the ball game. After Scallion had netted a free throw, Kachnowski slipped one through to tie the score at 39 all. However, Brogan, Rudo, and Johnson all hit with lightning like rapidity to dim the Mounts prospects. Kosiak laid out to give Washington a 47-42 lead as the third quarter ended.

It was in the opening moments of the final stanza that the visitors threw a scare into the home-town roosters. Holding their host scores, Kachnowski, Janis and Gutzler teamed up to rack in nine points and to put the Mounts ahead 52-47.

After calling a timeout, the Athymen lounded back. First, Scallion hit, next it was Brogan, then Scallion again, followed by Taylor with two, and McHugh with four, to bring the score to 58-52. From this point on, Mount St. Mary's never seemed to recover, as Washington College coasted home to the 68-63 victory.

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Nip Knights

Winning its third straight game in less than a week, Washington College's "flying pentagon" strengthened its hold on fourth place in the M-D Conference by defeating Towson 53-60 on Tuesday night. The contest was played on the Towson court.

The Shore squad had to come from behind to gain the victory. Towson had scored eight points before a single counter was registered by the Shoremen.

At one time during the first period, Towson held a 12 point lead, and the home fans went wild. At this point, Washington called a time out—despite the bright lights, the whole picture looked dark for the visitors.

As the second quarter progressed, the invaders slowly closed the gap. At the half-time whistle, Towson still led—but only by five points, 32-27. A deliberate band of ball was featured by the Shoremen, as the guards passed the ball back and forth on the outside—took set shots, faked and drove in—and handed off.

The third period ended with the Golden Knights taking the game by a one-point lead, 39-38. Only 18 markers were netted in this quarter (Towson 7, Washington 11) as both clubs played a slow possessive game.

Soon after they met the margin, Bernie Rudo tied the contest with a free throw. From this point on the lead saw-sawed until, with about five minutes left and three knights out of the game on fouls, the Shoremen moved into an eight point lead.

A Towson rally cut the lead to one point as five consecutive foul shots were missed by the Chestertown quintet. With seconds remaining, and Towson pressing the game, Scallion passed the length of the floor to Sullivan who netted a lay-up shot and set the margin of victory at 3 points. At the final gun, the scoreboard read Towson 60—Visitors 53.

Jim Taylor played what this writer thinks was his best game of the year, both under the boards and on the floor. (Incidentally quite a bit of the "action" took place on the floor—in pile ups and free for all.)

Towson's Kinnert scored fourteen points in the first half, but was held to 5 in the second as (Continued on Page 4)

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Towson cont'd.

Shoreman Rudo played a stellar defensive game in guarding the taller Towson "gun".

Scallion got off to a slow start and missed with his shot. He stated, "I had a bad night. I'm glad to get that one out of my system." Still, Nick captured scoring honors with 22 points. Is that bad?

WASHINGTON	G F T
Scallion, f	10 2 22
Rudo, f	0 1 1
McHugh, f	0 3 3
Brogan, c	1 0 2
Taylor, c	2 6 10
Ravencroft, c	0 1 1
Johnson, g	2 0 4
Sullivan, g	4 2 10
Totals	19 15 53

TOWSON	G F T
Kinnest, f	5 3 10
Burge, f	0 1 1
Renstrom, f	2 1 5
Stroh, c	7 4 18
Wolf, g	3 1 7
Pieranti, g	0 0 0
Totals	20 10 50

Opportunities Open In Foreign Service

The Department of State has announced a competitive written examination for appointment as Foreign Service officer, Class 6, to be held September 5-8, 1950, inclusive, in several cities in the United States and its possessions and at American diplomatic and consular posts abroad.

This examination is open to men and women who are at least 21 years of age and under 31 years of age, who are American citizens and will have been such for ten years prior to July 1, 1950, and who are not married to aliens.

Candidates who pass the written examination will be given an oral and physical examination in the early part of 1951. Those who are successful in all of these examinations will be certified as eligible for appointment.

Complete information can be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

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Relay Team Off For Chapel Hill

The Washington College M-D championship relay team will leave (tomorrow) for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where they will compete in the Carolina Relays.

The team of Kenny Howard, Micky Hubbard, Jim Twilley, and Larry Brandenburg, team captain and assistant coach, will run in the all-school open one-mile relay. Their opposition will be such schools as Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and other southern universities who are not members of the Southern Conference.

In addition to the relay, individual entries have been made for Hubbard and Howard (60-yard dash), Abe Mendenhall (70-yard hurdle), and Brandenburg (880 run).

New Students cont'd.

Jane S. Mills, Freshman, Baltimore, Md.
Max Jaffee, Junior, Washington, D. C.
Sigrid A. von Rieck-Eggebert, Freshman, Chestertown, Md.
Channing M. Chapman, Freshman, Fairlee, Md.
Thomas P. Brown, Freshman, Waterbury, Conn.
Robert H. Brink, Junior, St. Michaels, Md.
David E. Boyd, Freshman, Baltimore, Md.
Ralph E. Eisler, Junior, Nottingham, Pa.
Henry O. Louie, Sophomore, Easton, Md.
Sarah E. Banks, Senior, Baltimore, Md.
Michael R. Rossi, Freshman, Waterbury, Conn.

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Blom cont'd

an a rich relative and I know it" type; Rena, an attractive, charming actress about thirty; Madge, Newton's attractive daughter (in her twenties); Mr. Kimber, a typical caretaker of an abandoned farm; Mr. Prescott, wealthy, arrogant land owner; Raymond, a very, very nasty boy of fifteen; Mrs. Douglas, a neighboring housewife; Steve, Madge's boyfriend; Hester, a mispy maid; Evans, Rena's too charming husband; Katie, the maid; and Leggett, Tommy, Sue, and Miss Wilcox, Madge's friends down for the week-end.

The Casting Committee, who makes all assignments, has placed special emphasis upon the fact that any student on the campus is eligible to try out for the play whether he or she is a member of the Players or not, and that special consideration is being given to the inclusion of as much new talent as is possible.

Several copies of the play will be placed in the library for those who wish to become acquainted with the play before the trials.

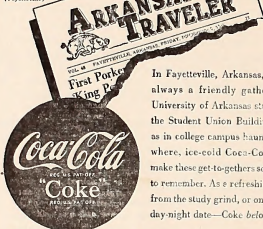
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Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Feb. 27 - 28, Mar. 1

"And Baby
Makes Three"

Beginning March 2

"David
Harum"

Fied House Bill Is Defeated

Americans Squandering Wealth—Roe

Former Shore Congressman and Maryland legislator, the Honorable W. D. Roe, of Sadviersville, returned to his alma mater Thursday, March 2nd, to address the students and faculty of Washington College.

The learned graduate of 1901 remarked on "the fundamentals of government that we all know but do not always properly evaluate." In comparing the national budget of the last five years with the total expenditures since 1776, the Honorable Marylander concluded that "we (the Americans) are squandering our wealth and resources." He stresses the fact that taxes, both "seen" and "unseen" were the basis of government. He went on to say "that our problem is not the High Cost of Living," but "the High Cost of Government," which he in turn attributed as the basic reason for current high prices.

"That great Virginian, Senator Harry Byrd" was called a Would-be "God send" if put in the White House to put our National Finances in order. Speaker Roe went on to say that "The Government is not a good thing, a good program will not repeal a single war tax now being collected unless forced to do so by public sentiment."

Communism and Socialism were termed the "plague of the western world" and it was pointed out that the "trend to the right" as recently exemplified by the Socialists' downfall in New Zealand and Australia was the dawning of a "modelling of the world." The speaker said, in regards to England, that "all signs point to another election within a few months and the complete rout of Socialism there."

The college students were told to "reassume the responsibilities that are rightly yours, measure up to the Washington College standards, be true to your College, and your country and yourselves." The speaker said, "The college is the torch of freedom and fight for those principals your ancestors have entrusted to your care. And in the words of the great English poet:"

"Lord God of hosts be with us

Yet, we forget, least we forget."

Interfaith Forum At First Methodist Church

An Interfaith Forum will be presented by the Student Fellowship Tea at First Methodist Church on Sunday at 5 P. M. Gordon Silek will speak concerning the Jewish faith; Norma Jean Johnson the Roman Catholic; and Elton Ryke, the Protestant.

A discussion will follow the talks. A brief worship service will precede the program. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to be present.

Student Scholarship Fund Planned; Dance And Song Fest Hashed

Plans for a dance and song-fest were discussed at an inter-faith-society meeting Tuesday, February 28. The purpose of this forthcoming activity is to establish an athletic scholarship fund to be sponsored by all students on the Washington College campus.

It is requested that all dormitories and campus organizations elect two representatives to attend the next meeting. These groups and representatives will be contacted in the near future and a time will be set for the next meeting of all representatives.

Canterbury Has Annual Meeting

The Tri-Dicean Conferences of the Washington Clubs held its annual meeting at the Trinity Church in Tewson, Maryland, on the 24th and 25th of February. The two delegates from Washington College, Nan Smith and Ralph Leonard, along with thirty-five other representatives from the other eleven colleges were addressed by Mr. J. A. Pike, of Columbia University, and Bishop Powell.

The speeches delivered by Mr. Pike were on the subject of Epistemology as viewed from the three angles, "Is There a God?", "Secularism in Colleges," and "The Crisis of Religion in Colleges." Following each speech the delegates were divided into groups for the discussion of various topics pertinent to the addresses delivered by Mr. Pike.

Saturday morning found the delegates at a Corporate Communion service. The remainder of the day was climaxed by an address delivered by The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., Bishop of Maryland, on the topic of "What Young People can do about secularism in College."

Nick credit is due Mrs. Richard C. Leonard, President of the Tri-Dicean Conference for her organization of the conference and the arrangement of accommodations for the overnight delegates.

Note of interest: Bishop Powell will deliver a speech to the assembly here at Washington College on the 20th of April.

Mercy Killings Will Highlight Fellowship

The subject "Mercy Killings" will be taken up in a student panel at the next meeting of the Washington College Religious Fellowship. All students interested in the current subject are urged to attend.

The discussion will be held in Hodeson Hall, on March 7, at 7:45. President Tommy Ogden said, "Here's a topic of much controversy. We trust that you will come out and air your views."

Cast Announced For Production Of Next Play

The casting committee of the Washington Players have announced the selection of the cast for its forthcoming production of "George Washington Slept Here".

The cast is as follows:

Newton Fuller	Bud Parrett
Steve	Jim Hines
Mrs. Fuller	Urch Bewes
Madge Fuller	Jane Mills
Uncle Stanley	Ralph Leonard
Mr. Prescott	Chas. Whititt
Mrs. Douglas	Nan Smith
Raymond	Jack Charlton
Heater	Nan Grey
Mr. Kimber	Ed Ryle
Rena Leslie	Shirley Megan
Miss Wilcox	Jay Gadd
Clayton Evans	Smitty Byham
Sue	Jane Bradley
Tom	Niel Tighman
Katie	Phyllis Seitz
Leggett	Jay Miller

Leonard Krasser will direct the play and Dottie Leverage has been appointed assistant director. Other appointments for the play are: production manager, Kathleen Proby; stage manager, Bob Elder; assistant stage manager, Jim Jones; costumes, Jane Williams and Elsie Dornand; properties, Sandy Jones and publicity, Jack Altheuse.

The casting committee wishes to express its thanks for the fine turnout at casting.

Scallion Left Steaming At Half-Way Mark On Hardwood

by Joel Gundolo

Tournament talk is, of course, paramount conversation this week all around the Mason-Dixon Loop. And you can be sure that wherever hardwood followers are gathered, be it in Ashland, Va., or Westminster, Md., the name of Nick Scallion will be mentioned with respect.

The athletic achievements of this unorthodox left-hander has lifted Shore basketball to a level that has been aimed at, but never reached, since the days of the Flying Portagen. Nicky Nick, as Frisky Frosh, as he was nicknamed last year, opened his college career fast when he tallied 24 points against Baltimore U. As the 14th season progressed, the Monday morning hardwood strategists began to realize that the rumored "lucky first-nighter" was really a W. C. "Mind". Nick's scoring record for his initial season told the rest of the story. He chalked up 414 points for 18 games that broke the school record of 344 points set by Alex (Goop) Zebrowski in 1938-39. His 318 total in 14 Mason-Dixon Conference games nullified

(Continued on Page 4)

Amendments To Bill Total Over Million And Half Dollars

Band-wagon tactics in the General Assembly Wednesday night beat the Maryland bond bill which would have given Washington College \$800,000 for a field house and gymnasium. All that was lacking to make the rout complete was Jimmy Durants and his "everybody wants to get in the act" as the measure died in the House Ways and Means Committee after successful passage through the Senate.

As the bill ended in the House

Nick's Record Brings Victory

Sho' shot Nick Scallion set another new individual scoring record last night as he paced Washington State to a 70-64 victory over Roanoke College in the first round of the Mason-Dixon playoffs, currently being staged at Loyola College in Baltimore. Nick netted 34.

By virtue of this win, the local five gained the right (and task) of facing American University last night in the semi-final play. Loyola will meet Hampden-Sydney in the other semi-final tussle.

(Complete story on Page 3)

The Junior Class is sponsoring a Box Lunch Dance to be held on Friday, March 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 in Hodeson Hall.



committee it carried amendments to include \$440,000 for Freshburg State Teachers' College, \$400,000 for Western Maryland College and \$400,000 for Salisbury State Teachers' College.

The bill was introduced last week by Senator Lewis L. Goldstein, a Washington College alumnus from Calvert county, who successfully steered the measure through the upper branch of the Assembly. Co-sponsors of the measure with Senator Goldstein were eight other members of the Senate, including seven from the Eastern Shore. The other two Senators from the Shore voted for the measure after its introduction and the bill had almost unanimous support pledged from Shore members of the House of Delegates.

The first "band-wagon" move was made late Tuesday in the Senate when Senator Robert B. Kimble (Rep.), Allegany county, tacked on an amendment to include a \$400,000 bond issue for the Freshburg school. Despite opposition of the Baltimore delegation the measure went through the final two readings in the Senate by votes of 22-7.

Late Wednesday night it was personally escorted to the House of Delegates by Senator Goldstein. It was an immediate business. In the House Delegates Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., (Dem.), Derchester county, an alumnus of Western Maryland College, was ready with an amendment to include a \$600,000 bond issue for the Westminster college. The amendment was made before the bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

With Delegate Roger B. Harris (Dem.), Kent county, leading the fight in the committee, the leap that broke the band-wagon down was made by Delegate Mary L. Nick (Dem.), Worcester county, who proposed an amendment to give the Salisbury State Teachers' College \$400,000.

Likely already doomed, the last amendment pulled the total involved passed a million and a half and brought a solid front of opposition from the dominating Baltimore City group on the committee.

When the proposal of Delegate Jerome Robinson, (Dem.), 4th District, Baltimore, to report the bill out in its original form, carrying only the proposal to issue bonds for the Washington College field house, was voted down the measure expired.

Wilcox And Follett Bay Books Thursday

Mrs. Newton announced this week that a representative of Wilcox and Follett, second hand book buyers, will be in the College Book Store Thursday, March 9th.

This representative will buy any books that the students may care to sell.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

Fair Weather Friends

The understandable opposition of the Baltimore City Delegation played its part but more than anything else it was the greediness of other Maryland colleges, or more specifically their friends in the General Assembly, which blocked Washington College's chances of getting \$300,000 for a much needed field house.

When it is considered that Baltimore City would pay more than half of any project financed out of a state real estate tax it is not hard to understand why a Baltimore legislator, lacking some particular interest in a specific institution, would be opposed to such legislation as that which was designated to provide the funds for the field house here.

It is hard, very hard, however, to understand the "if-we-don't-get-somebody-else-will-get-it" attitude of the spokesmen for Frostburg Teachers, Western Maryland and Salisbury Teachers. The desire of the friends of Western Maryland to have that institution share in such a program as proposed for us is not wholly without reason. Our friends from Westminster are in much the same boat as we—state aided but not state owned or directed.

The bid for participation in the bond plan by the two teachers' colleges cannot be attributed to anything but greed. All of the state owned and directed schools taken care of, the Messrs. Byrd and Pullen see to that. But the friends of these schools apparently could not miss the opportunity to get a hand in the bag.

It was early apparent that any amendments to the Washington College bill would jeopardize its passage, if only because of the lateness of the hour. Amendments in the House would require return of the bill to the Senate for concurrence and it is doubtful that time would have permitted, even if support had been sufficient.

But the pyramiding of the total beyond a million-and-a-half, made passage impossible by the very magnitude of the amount. And for this we have the friends of the three other state schools to thank.

We can be sincerely grateful, HOWEVER, to our alumni, Louis L. Goldstein, who waged such a magnificent fight for the bill. It was a demonstration of loyalty from which we all can profit.

It is doubtful if anyone realizes fully the work and planning which went into the introduction of the bill. The administration of the college should be commended for the thorough documentation of a survey of Washington College needs furnished the Eastern Shore legislators which in large measure evinced their whole hearted support. The swift rallying to the support of the measure by the student body with the hundreds of postal cards and other communications to the legislators in Annapolis should be considered in the final account.

We are appreciative, too, of the great majority of the Eastern Shore legislators, as well as those from other sections of the State, such as Delegate John McNulty, of Anne Arundel, who were for our measure till the last. Until they can be better repaid we say "Thank You."

With The Greeks

THETA CHI

We would like to thank all those students and faculty members who attended and helped make our annual O. X. hop a success. It was good to see and hear the old O. X. band and we would like to thank them for a fine job.

Also good luck to brothers Carrio and Kenworthy on their road debate trip.

K. A.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha wish to extend hearty congratulations to our new brothers initiated this past week, Mickey Hubbard and Bob Waddell. The chapter also had the pleasure this week to initiate affiliate Walt Jones. To these three men may we again extend a warm welcome.

The confusion emanating from the house this week can be attributed to the preparations for our coming pledge banquet which will be held at the Granary as is our usual custom, on March 7th. Everyone is girding for this event of the year.

The pallor of gloom hanging over the house is due to the losing streak of Alkie Hall in his campaign to vanquish all foes in the game called Blackjack. The one hitch in his program, according to card expert Mulligan, is his refusal to remove his undershirt thereby causing all the bad luck.

Fables For The Aamagaddon—2

from the LEBanon.

THERE WAS ONCE A little boy who was generous, sensitive, and, as it so often happens with such simple souls, exceptionally naive. For instance, it never once occurred to him that there were people who were not of the same temperament. Fortunately, or unfortunately, he spent his entire life under the delusion that there was a clear connection between humanity and humanness. To be sure, he suffered many disappointments, but he was spared complete disenchantment.

Now this little boy, whose name was Tommy, had a great many toys, games, and other instances of his parents' generosity, and when his playmates came to visit and they did almost every day, Tommy lagged all of these things out to be played with. The other little boys and girls, unblest with either Tommy's reticence or wealth of material possessions, shouted and scrambled among the toys, choosing their favorites with a marked lack of consideration or common sense. Tommy, baffled and awkward, always stood to one side and watched, for, of course, he was hardly ever spoken to, and never invited to participate. (This is meant to be indicative of Tommy's early life, since age and lack of training in full detail the original fable).

As Tommy grew older his un-enthusiasm changed to wonder: Why was he never included? He was like most other children, he wasn't a weakling, though he had an unformed idea that he was; he had no physical defects; and he got average marks in school. But Tommy's sensitive nature made him afraid of hurting other people's feelings and he didn't like to be noisy and careless as other children were, and this gave rise to a self-consciousness and embar-

by Anna Flowers

If you want to get away from the usual run of Joe Colleges, better get to know Joe Thomas. He is one of the most interesting personalities on campus. He is from Baghdad and has all the exotic charm of a character from Arabian Nights. He has an adventurous spirit that drives him to find new things, and the perfection of his ambition is to serve humanity. Leaving a luxurious life abroad, he chooses a venture to America in order to accomplish his life's work on his own. Salvaging the fundamental things which he held dear: love for classical music and the arts, he entered Union College in New York. The Principal of his high school in Baghdad, a good friend of Dr. Livingston offered Joe was influenced to attend Washington College. His major here is Biology; minor chemistry. His immediate plans are to return to Baghdad this summer (for the first time in four years) and either return to America for medical school or go to school in Europe next year. In his few years, Joe has traveled more, experienced more, and really lived more than most people do in a life time. He believes that life is but a ship and you alone are the master of it's fate. Your success or failure as friend of Dr. Livingston offered Joe was influenced to attend Washington College. His major here is Biology; minor chemistry. His immediate plans are to return to Baghdad this summer (for the first time in four years) and either return to America for medical school or go to school in Europe next year. In his few years, Joe has traveled more, experienced more, and really lived more than most people do in a life time. He believes that life is but a ship and you alone are the master of it's fate. Your success or failure as

directly creditable to yourself

sement most evident in school, where, when called upon to recite, he blushed and stammered, exciting the laughter of his fellow students. And sometimes Tommy cried at this. All of which made Tommy fair game for bullies. When such an unpleasant occasion arose, he walked away meekly, with his head down, for he didn't like to fight. He wasn't afraid of being hurt—he didn't know exactly what he was afraid of.

So in this way Tommy grew up. And then a wonderful thing happened to him. He fell in love with a wonderful girl and she won him and they were married. Tommy's exquisite pleasure in being loved and admired gave him a certain amount of self-confidence: his work improved, promotions came, and he was well on the way to becoming a success. His home life kept him from noticing or caring too much about being left out of the little office cliques and affairs.

It wasn't long before Tommy and Mary added to their almost idyllic life a son, a beautiful lad with sparkling dark eyes and a marvelous smile. Tommy was never allowed to play with anything that might hurt him, and when little Tommy's playmates came Tommy watched closely to see that little Tommy did the right things and also to keep the play from getting too rough. Tommy always helped little Tommy make decisions, for he considered it a father's duty to guide and counsel. Of course little Tommy was never allowed to grow up or make unnecessary noises.

Tommy was very proud of his son; he was fond of saying, "My son is a real boy, and he's going to be a real man!"

alone and you can make of it what you will. To know Joe, is to know an ideal personality . . . unselfish, sincere and genuine.

You're one of the Kennet Square faction at W. C. . . roll call of the boys reads: your name; Howard Trivley; Vince Bachetta, Jim Taylor and Thattoral . . . You've induced your brother to come down next year in order to keep the faction rolling. Keep up that spilt party talk and you may have those plans for South America materializing earlier than you think. Seriously though "Titi" I think Kennet Square, Pa., is a great place too. Now that we have the setting how about the characters . . . wherefore his your love life. You're pinned to Jo Ann Urffer (sometimes called "Pup"). Oh, I see that's because you're called the "Dog" . . . yes, very clever. How's that? . . . Most any week-end you can be found at Shike Park in Philadelphia watching the Phillies catch the bats around . . . we're back in Pa. again. You are! . . . a Glenn Miller fan, and "serenade in blue" is the smothering number you can think of. Just a note for past reference . . . Army Air Corps for two years . . . played soccer and baseball for last four years; Captain of both teams (bet you see the world from a different slant climbing behind the home plate); played basketball for a year and you're President of the Varsity Club . . . you mean there's still more? . . . Last but not least . . . a member of Theta Chi. Have we forgotten anything, oh yes . . . your major is economics; minor history and political science . . . Something else? . . . Your biggest thrill came in Sophomore year playing on Mason-Dixon Championship soccer team. Got to run, we'll save those tall tales for some other time . . . O. K.?



It's impossible to save food: If we don't eat it, it goes to waste. If we do eat it, it goes to waist.

William: "Is that a mountain near?" Tom: "No, that's a hill Billy."

I could have been a dentist, but I didn't have the pull.

99.44 percent of the people have licked the whipped cream off an eggbeater.

There was a fire at the shoe factory—1000 souls burned.

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

College Relay Team Pulls Surprise Win

Washington College's Mason-Dixon Conference mile relay champions gained some national prestige over the week-end by scoring a surprise victory in the non-conference relay event at the annual Southern Conference indoor track meet in Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Shoremen, of Chestertown, Md., were pitted against Navy, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Georgia, Hampden-Sydney, Catholic University, Marshall College and the Georgia Naval Apprentice School, and ran against Navy, Georgia and Tennessee in their heat.

The winning time of three minutes and 27 seconds bettered by twenths of a second Washington's Mason-Dixon standard, set here at the Fifth Regiment Army meet earlier this month.

Ken Howard, Larry Brandenhoff and Jim Twilley, who ran the first three legs of the mile for the Shore team, were trailing Navy, but on the final leg, Mickey Hubbard, of Washington, kicked by Raab, of the Midlands, to earn first place by four yards.

The Naval Academy was second in the race, with Georgia third. Washington's time also eclipsed that of University of Maryland, which captured the Southern Conference mile relay in 3:31.1.

Before the non-conference race, there was a discussion among officials as to the qualifications of the little Chestertown college crew, but all doubt was erased by their surprise victory.

Greyhound Speed Stalls Shoremen

by Cline Ghos Gansdale
The Greyhounds of Loyola lived up to their name last Saturday night when they turned a "point for point" first quarter basket with the Sho Cagers into a 68 to 51 rout.

Promising Action
A Loyola tact that was quickly moved down court in precision fashion opened a long-shot lane for Baldwin, who missed. Scallion duplicated the performance with the Sho's men before their heads drew first blood. The quarter continued hard and fast as the two rivals missed basket for basket. The Washington underdogs bid hard, hoping that the "Hounds" pregame loss of Barrett and Gallagher might turn the tide, such however was not the case.

Second quarter action became one-sided as Loyola controlled the ball but missed many a duck. A three to one ratio under the (Continued on Page 4)

PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP



SPORTS

PAGE THREE

Intramural Results

by George Horn
Thursday's Games

In the first game last Thursday Foxwell Hall won their first game by downing Alpha Omega Nu 25-10. McWilliams led the "Foxes" to victory with an output of 15 points while Miller paced the losers with 10 points.

Cain Hall handed the K. A.'s another defeat as they out-pointed them 38-22 in the second game of the day. Narelli was "Big Gun" for the "Shutes" with 14 markers. High for Kappa Alpha was Lingo with 10.

Friday's Games
The "Fresh" knocked off Lambda Chi in the first contest of Friday afternoon 40-22. The Freshmen were paced by Simpers who gathered 14 points. Stroucker was the big "point-getter" for the losers with 9 points.

The final saw Jones Hall down the Newman Club 42-33. A newcomer to the "Butchers" ranks—Janigan—paced the underdogs to triumph with 18 counters. The "Newman" was led by Kansk with 11 markers.

Monday's Game
Monday had the Day Students playing Theta Chi in a game that was postponed earlier in the season. Both teams entered the fray undefeated, but the "Townies" came out on the wrong end of a 44-16 loss. The OX Club had Cox scoring 22 points to take high honors for the afternoon while Malvany led the losers with 4 points.

Tuesday's Games
Theta Chi put another victory under their belt Tuesday as they defeated Foxwell Hall 35-17. Zebek was high scorer with 10 counters. Foxwell had Boyd collecting 5 to be high man for them. The second game also saw a team maintain its undefeated record as G. I. Hall nosed out Kappa Alpha 29-24. The high man for the game was Howard of G. I. Hall with 9 markers, followed by Cueva of Kappa Alpha with 8.

M-D Tournament 3 Game Rundown

Hampden - Sydney defeated Towson State 53-49 in first game in tournament play. Bill McLean (H-S) was high scorer with 38 points, while George Kimmettt netted 22 points for the Towson.

The second game of the evening found American U. topping Baltimore U. 75 to 58. Ron Gashag paced the Am. Eagles with 26 points which matched Al MacPherson's mark for B. U. The third carded game featured Loyola, 63 points, over Bridgewater, 36 points. Greyhound Mike Zedulis led his teammates with 20 markers, as Jim Myers and Fred E. Bowers netted 10 pieces for the visitors.

Tonight's Games
At Loyola's gymnasium. 7:45 P. M.—American U. vs. Washington. 9:45 P. M.—Loyola vs. Hampden-Sydney.

Grid Card Announced For 1950

Ed Athey, director of athletics here at W. C. last week announced the Sho'men's 1950 football schedule.

Newcomers on the local's program will be Lycoming College, Hampden-Sydney and Juniata. The card lists four games with full members of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The schedule:

Sept. 30—Lycoming	away
Oct. 7—Swarthmore	Home
Oct. 14—Bridgewater	Home
Oct. 21—Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 28—Drexel Tech	Home
Nov. 4—Hampden-Sydney	Home
Nov. 11—Catholic U.	Home
Nov. 18—Juniata	Away

Round-Robin In Intramurals

Because the gym will be unavailable in the afternoon due to baseball practice, it was decided by representatives of the teams in the Intramural League to hold a round-robin among the four top teams in each of the two divisions. These games will be played at 2:30, beginning Monday, and one loss will automatically eliminate a contender from the competition.

On Monday therefore, G. I. Hall will oppose Jones Hall in the initial contest, and the Day Students will take on the Freshmen in the final.

Tuesday has Theta Chi tackling Kappa Alpha, and Cain Hall pitted against Lambda Chi.

The winners of Monday night's games will play each other on Wednesday, along with the winners of the games to be played Tuesday. Then on Thursday night the surviving teams will compete for the championship.

Varsity Club Sponsors Sports Jambores

Something new in sports entertainment is in the air at W. C. It was announced this week, by President Howard Tilley, that the Varsity Club will sponsor a Sports Jambores.

Included on the program are the following: a wrestling exhibition, a ping pong tournament, tumbling exhibitions, weight lifting, and the highlight of the evening, an Interstate—Outer-state basketball game, featuring Athey guarding Scallion.

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Scallion Sets New Record As Shoremen Down Roanoke, 70-64

The Virginians from Roanoke College went down to defeat last night at the hands of the Sho'men in the feature game, of a four game Mason-Dixon Tournament at Loyola University. Nick Scallion, the pace-setter for the "Sho'men", added a new conference scoring record to his growing list and tied another, formerly shared by two other "Hardwooders", as he advanced the local cage five to the semi-final round that will get underway at 7:45 P. M. tonight.

Roanoke Dark Horse
Washington's unscouted and unpublicized opponents, the Roanoke Raiders, scored, height, sharp looking ball club that showed promise even to the most skeptical fan. The Virginians took the opening tap in smooth fashion and passed nicely as they fell in to a "weave offense" that they used throughout the game. Washington's man to man defense, that proved itself, captured the "father", however, and returned it up court for the first score of the game.

The first half battle featured ball handling and shots from the outside as the two inspired teams vied for a substantial lead. Perilous play by both matched basketball with basket under four minutes of the half remained. At this point Scallion and Taylor threw the ball inside and they pointed as they netted in turn. Taylor tapping and Nick one-handed as he crossed and re-crossed the foul lane. Redman and Prossitt threw a few from the outside far the "underdogs", but not enough to curb the Sho'men, who took a 21 to 23 lead in their half-time strategy-room.

Play Picks Up
The second half found play quickening now that the rivals had sized each other up. Redmond (Va.) scored in three seconds on a beautifully executed tap play. The Sho'men came back and fell into a more recognizable 2-1-2 offense that paid-off more quickly than their hit or miss tactics of the opening periods. Taylor, Boggs and Johnson combined under the boards (an obvious absence in previous games) and shut the followers of the "red and white" out of the majority of the rebound work. Sullivan found

his mark along with the ever progressing Scallion while Phil Cap (Va.) kept the "trailers" apart all with.

With four minutes left in the game, the Roanokes came to life. Scallion had been benched and now again "playmaker" Rude had been given the job of setting the club into a hesitating weave. At this point, when things looked "rueful", little Paul Cap stole three straight Sho' passes and once again renewed enthusiasm and hope for the Royals. The Sho' five held a two point lead (65-63) when Scallion was returned, he immediately drew a foul shot which he took. The Sho'men reformed and fed each other like veterans, halting the threatening tide of the Southerners.

Nick And The Records
Nick ended the game with two quick baskets that were literally forced on him by his teammates and ended the fracas for the Sho'men who took it 70-64. These last four points gave Nick a 34 point total for the night. This performance broke Jim Lacy's (Loyola) old mark (1949) of 31 points and it also tied the record of 13 field goals for one game held by both Lacy and an unidentified Bridgewater man.

ROANOKE	G	F	T
T. Prossitt	6	5	17
P. Ferguson	1	0	5
B. McLaughlin	4	2	10
M. Shago	2	6	16
E. Harless	1	4	6
P. Cap	4	4	12
G. Becker	1	1	3
R. Candellotti	0	1	1

Totals 13 26 64

WASHINGTON	G	F	T
N. Scallion	15	8	34
J. Taylor	6	1	11
B. McLaughlin	1	2	3
K. Sullivan	3	3	9
B. Progan	1	2	4
B. Johnson	1	0	2
R. Rudo	3	1	7

Totals 27 16 70

Hill Batteries Start Workouts

by Jim Beach

Across the nation on Wednesday the major league teams officially opened spring-training, and here at Washington College, coach Applebach held his first practice for pitching and catching aspirants.

Returning backstop veterans Howard Tilley and Ray Lingo have a strong contender for the first string job in freshman John Wilson.

To go along with last year's pitching mainstays, Ken Sullivan, Claude Ravenscroft, Jay Dennis and Bob Durham will be Sam Gretto, who posted an outstanding record in American Legion ball and George Plocharch, both right handers.

With the freshman candidates and many weeks of practice ahead, we should have a favorable season on the diamond this spring.

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Greyhound Speed Stalls Shoremen

(Continued from Page 3)
boards gave Loyola a boost in the possession part of the contest that was slowly even being that aspect of basketball. Zedalis led his fellow "Hounds" to the half-way mark with 12 points, while teammates Johnson and Anderson chipped in 6 apiece.

Hope Clings Eternal

The 34 to 23 intermission score that found the Baltimoreans on top was attacked quickly in the second half when Scallion sparked a drive that brought the visitors within seven points of Loyola (35-42) after eight minutes of play.

Then Zedalis, Mel Baldwin, Billy Johnson and Anderson combined efforts to send the "speed merchants" out of the Sho'men's reach, at 57 to 39, with but seven minutes to play. The outcome of the game was now evident and the fans' minds was whether Scallion would hit the 500 mark. With two minutes and fifteen seconds left, Nick netted a push-shot that sent his pregame total of 458 over the top.

The line-up and summary:

WASHINGTON	G	F	T
Scallion	6	8	21
McHugh	2	2	6
Taylor	1	1	3
Bregan	3	1	7
Ravenscroft	1	1	3
R. Johnson	1	2	4
Sullivan	2	1	5
Rude	1	0	2
Totals	17	17	61

LOYOLA	G	F	T
Zedalis	11	4	26
Baldwin	3	2	8
Anderson	7	5	19
W. Johnson	3	3	9
Sibiski	0	1	1
Zephir	1	0	2
Meinert	1	1	3
Totals	26	16	68
Washington	23	28	51
Loyola	34	34	68

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Letter Box

A letter from the American Institute at Prague, Czechoslovakia, asking for news from the college students was recently received by Dr. Livingood.

The following is a reprint of the Czech student's note:
To The Washington College In Chestertown, Maryland:

Excuse us, our knowledge of your addressing to your school. We are young Czech, students, members of the American Institute in Czechoslovakia. We all interest about your great country, about your life. We should be very satisfied and very glad, you help us in our work.

We should be very glad to correspondence with some of your students (boys and girls) and—also the purpose of our Institute (A.I.L.) is, to promote friendly relations between our members and citizens of the United States. Therefore we are asking you for some addresses of your students. We all hope in your active receiving of this letter; he no kind, as to write us on the address:
V. Brejcha, American Institute in Czechoslovakia, Prague II, Na Porici 12.

Thank you for your kindness. With friendly greeting for all our students.
V. Brejcha.

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(Continued from Page 1)

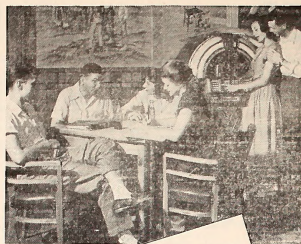
the 265 mark for the loop, set by Loyola's Jim Lac.

Last Saturday night, "the amazing mite from the Eastern Shore" (a pre-game description from the Loyola press) reached the half-way mark in his collegiate march of sports when the Sho'men lost the last of their scheduled games (20) to their Greyhound hosts (68-51). The Hazleton Hawk, who has led his teammates to a 4th place Maryland tournament birth, netted 21 points by two and two-tenths points. Nick's 397 league tallies (a 24.8 average) set a new all-conference high, topping his own '49 record.

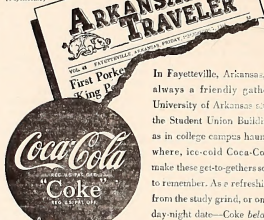
Tournament points must be averaged and added to the year's records before Nick can qualify for the "League Leader's Crown" (Press of West. Md., his nearest contender has 21 points for 18 games), but there is no doubt, I'm sure, in the minds of Washington College students and alumni that NICK SCALLION has already earned a starting position on the All-Time Sho'men Team.

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ENTIRE WEEK
BEGINNING
MARCH 6

Bob Hope
and
Rhonda Fleming
in
"THE GREAT
LOVER"
with
Roland Young
Roland Culver
Richard Lyon
Gary Gray

Box Lunch Dance Scheduled For Friday

Misfortune stalks Debaters On Road Trip

On The Shore

Page 2

The Washington Film

Paper Next Week?

Maybe

VOL. XLIX. NO. 18.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

THURSDAY, MAR. 9, 1950

Return With Winning Record Despite Mishaps

A link seemed to ride on the coast-larks of the Washington College Debate Squad on their last week's debate trip. Sickness and emergencies cut down the active strength from five to two in a brief space of 48 hours.

First Bob Brenner was called away on an emergency trip, next Fred Nixon was hospitalized for pneumonia, Jack Carico became ill, and John Byland was confined to bed as soon as he returned to college.

Despite the bad luck, a favorable record was established. Two non-decisions were handed down at Ursinus College in which the Negative Team of Kenworthy and Nixon and the Affirmative Team of Carico and Brenner participated.

In the Haverford College debate, Kenworthy and Carico were defeated, but newcomer John Byland with Brenner chalked up a clear-cut victory. The Negative Team bounced back later to score a decided win over Swarthmore College and a further non-decision at St. Joseph's College.

The final tabulations were two victories, one loss, three non-decisions, and six cancelled engagements. Plans are now being formulated to debate the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in the very near future and later to participate in another road trip to the Western Maryland and District of Columbia area.

The teams plan to debate in the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College in Virginia, in which colleges and universities all over the United States are represented.

Minstrel Show Plans Progress

A Washington College Minstrel Show is in the process of being organized for production after Easter. The first part of the show will be strictly minstrel with solos and instrumentals; the second part will take the form of various skits. George Stewart of the vodka scene in "The Marriage Proposal" fame will serve as organizer for the group and Professor Ralph Thornton will fill the role of faculty (censor?) advisor.

Last year an attempt was made to organize and produce a similar type of variety show but with little success. From preliminary indications it looks as if the show will be a credit to those directing and participating in it.

Intra-Marals

SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

The semi-final round of intramural basketball play will get underway at 7 P. M. tonight when G. I. Hall meets the Day Students.

At 8 P. M., Kappa Alpha will team with Cain Hall in the other semi-windup contest.

Although G. I. Hall seems to have a decided edge in their clash with the Day Hops, the Kappa Alpha-Cain Hall scrap looms as a "dog eat dog" affair which either club can win. Toss a coin.

The winners of these two games will play tomorrow night for the Intramural Championship.

CAIN HALL WINS

A favored Cain Hall five finally won out over a determined Lambda Chi Fraternity team last night, 34-0.

Trailing by one point at half-time, 15-14, the Lambda's fought impressively and stayed close to the Cain Hall aggression throughout the contest.

Nacrelli sparked the victors, via the point-getting route, netting 15 counts.

Scoring honors for Lambda Chi were split between James and Betts, each contributing 10 markers to a losing cause.

DAY HOPS VICTORS

The Day Students moved into the Intramural basketball semifinals by virtue of a 39-38 overtime win last night at the expense of the Freshmen.

In a contest which was slated to be the other side of the Day Students showed an improved brand of ball as Mulvaney and Palmer paced them with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Neutzel, Shellengruber, and Slupers each contributed ten points for the Freshmen.

Truitt Speaks Here Tonight

On Thursday night, March 9, at 7:30, the Washington College Society of Sciences will present its second guest speaker of the semester in the lecture room of Dunning Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. R. V. Truitt, who is presently stationed at the Chesapeake Bay Biological Laboratory. He is a founder of the laboratory and its director in 1926.

Dr. Truitt has a wide and varied background. He received his A. B. degree from Maryland Agricultural College in 1914, and his M. S. degree in 1920. He earned his Ph. D. in 1929 at American University. He has traveled abroad in a pursuit pilot during World War I.

Dr. Truitt is now the director of the Maryland Department of Research and Education and a member of the Maryland Board of Natural Resources. He is active in many scientific organizations and conservation committees.

The topic which Dr. Truitt will discuss is the scientific approach to the world situation in conservation. The title of his talk will be "Socio-Economics of Conservation."

New Athletic Fields

It has been announced by the college Athletic Department, that two new athletic fields have been planned to accommodate the spring sports of baseball and lacrosse.

Work will start as soon as the weather permits. A fenced in diamond will occupy the lower field, while the full football field will be converted for home lacrosse games.

News In Brief

MUST CHARGE

Ed Rylo, president of The Players, announced today that it will no longer be possible to lend the large black drape to organizations without charge.

This announcement was a result of a discussion of the members of the Planning Committee where it was pointed out that it would be necessary to make some charge for the use of the drape in order to defray the cost of cleaning and depreciation.

This rule is to apply to all organizations giving dances where admission is charged.

APTITUDE TEST

A Legal Aptitude Test will be given to all interested Juniors and Seniors at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, March 16th, in Room 34. The test results will be available to students and will be kept on file for reference in writing to law schools. They will be a part of the student's record.

Any Junior or Senior considering law as a profession is urged to take the test. All students planning to take the test should sign in advance in the Dean's office.

MOUNT VERNON

A meeting of the Mt. Vernon Club was held on Wednesday, March 1. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Dale Smith.
Vice-President—Vince Magliocchetti.
Recording Secretary—Dot Halstead.

Corresponding Secretary—Janet Newman.

Treasurer—Glenn Gray.
Plans were made to hold the installation of officers at the Grandary on March 15.

Hodson Hall Site Of Junior Benefit Dance

This Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. Hodson Hall will be the scene of the Junior Benefit Dance better known as the "Box Lunch Dance." The purpose behind the dance is to take the proceeds and place them in a fund that will eventually be used to buy a scoreboard for our athletic field.

The girls will bring a lunch with them to the dance. The contents of the lunches will be left up to the discretion of our cooks. As the evening progresses the lunches will be raffled off on a wheel that all of us have seen at carnivals. On the wheel will be amounts ranging from \$5 to \$1.75, and the date will pay whatever comes up on the wheel. This will be the only money required because there will be no admission at the door. Other refreshments such as cokes, potato chips, etc., will also be sold. So fellas and gals this is for a worthy cause so let's see a good turnout at Hodson Hall Friday, March 10, 1950, from 8:30 P. M., till 11:00 P. M.

Homemakers On Radio

The weekly program of "The Voice of Washington College" on Station WASA was broadcast yesterday afternoon at 3:00. The majority of the program was devoted to the Kent County Homemakers Club. A brief resume of the coming Washington Players' production, "The Goodbye Stranger," took place with highlights of the techniques of directing and acting was given by the Director of the Play, Lennie Krassinski.

Oratorical Contest Opens

The annual Hearst Oratorical Contest will be held this spring. A total of \$25,000 will be awarded to the outstanding orators speaking on any aspect of the life and times of President James Madison.

The sponsors for this area will be "The Baltimore News Post" and "The Sunday American." All High School and College Students from Maryland, The District of Columbia, Virginia, and the Carolinas may participate. Eliminations will begin April 11, semi-finals on April 27 and 28, and State finals on May 5. Professor E. Winifred Opprander has encouraged anyone interested in this contest to contact her for full particulars.

Delaware School Presents Assembly Program

The Delaware School of Music in Wilmington once again honored Washington College by sending three very superb representatives to perform at the assembly program this morning, March ninth. They played and sang nine numbers, ranging from classical to semi-classical and traditional. The artists were Donald Brodie, violinist; Gilbert A. Miller, pianist; and Florence Brock, soprano.

Mr. Brodie, the first to play, gave a very fine performance of "Waltz in A Minor" by Chopin, and "Koi No Yumi" by Max Bruch. His last number was the very lively dance piece "Tarantella" by Squire. This song seemed to add new warmth to the chilly auditorium air.

The pianist, Mr. Miller, played

two excellent works by Schumann, "Aufschwung," and "Grillen." Then he played Chopin's "Nocturne in F Major" and the very popular "Polonaise in A Major." Throughout his performance Mr. Miller exhibited the fact that he is beyond doubt a very confident and accomplished artist. He also did a very good job as the piano accompanist for Mr. Brodie and Miss Brock.

The final artist was Miss Florence Brock who was a very lovely and talented young soprano. She proved the versatility of her voice by singing a wide variety of songs. The first was "When Love is Kind" which was a traditional old melody. Next she sang the beautifully romantic number "Last

Night" by Kjerulf and the well-known "Let's Have a Love Affair" by the popular American composer of light opera, Sigmund Romberg. Miss Brock completed the recital by singing the familiar Strauss melody "Adels Laughing Song."

In spite of the cold which numbed fingers and made throats raw, the artists turned in excellent performances, and they gave a good exhibit of the work that is being done at the Delaware School of Music for the furtherance of classical and other cultural music. The hearty applause of the Washington College students showed the appreciation they felt to that school for producing the recital and for sending such fine representatives to perform.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor Of Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

Choose Wisely . . .

Spring is coming and with it comes the responsibility of electing officers to serve the various organizations on campus next year.

If the members of an organization are really interested in seeing their group grow and prosper, they should give this matter of electing officers long and careful study.

It is so easy for some of us, especially those of us who are Seniors, to say, "What do I care who gets what office. After all, I won't be here next year any way." That is the easy way out. . . . It is the duty of every man in an organization to see that the best possible choice is made.

We should be careful to avoid electing those who have done little or nothing for the past four or five months and who suddenly blossom forth in a swirl of activity for the organization immediately before election. The majority of these people, we believe, are out for personal glory and nothing more. Their interest in the club is secondary. We know it is human nature to want a certain amount of recognition and we believe that the desire for personal glory should be sublimated to service.

The matter of friendship usually enters into the election of officers. We know that so and so is not especially prepared to fill the office but he is a friend of ours so we vote for him any way. We know that it sounds idealistic, but we believe that in the long run we will be better off in many ways if we can teach ourselves how to vote now.

On the practical side, if your friend wants to get in the act and if he did not check his brains in the registrar's office, we are sure that you can find him SOMETHING to do without interfering with the smooth functioning of the organization.

On The Shore . . .

Washington College, resort on the Shore,
Where daytime is playtime; it's a haven and more,
The students have autos; professors all walk,
Instructors are quiet; the classes all talk.
Where tests are a snap and nobody studies,
The deans and the playboys are the biggest of buddies,
The snack bar sells beer, doesn't bother with cokes;
Her history's unique, though old they dilly dink.
The food is supreme, a delight to the taste,
Every morsel's devoured and none goes to waste,
The coeds are out till wee hours 'neath the moon,
Unleashed cuts, so they all nap till noon.

Dances and parties and picnics and things,
A maid for each room who is there when it rings,
Night-life's the right life at old Washington,
The greatest night-owl is her favorite son.
Money flows freely, there's more there when it rains,
Athletic coeds play tag on the lawn,
In sports she's outstanding and takes every honor,
Her history's unique, though old she is upon her.
Life at old Washington none can deny,
Might be considered the highest of high,
For our dear alma mater needs thought to redeem her,
You may awake now, you beautiful dreamer!

With The Greeks

ALPHA CHI

All of the Beta Pi's sent best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Shetterly, "Booth" dad.

If anyone is wondering why the local Alpha Chi is walking around with contented looks on their faces last Friday, it's because we had been treated to a delicious steak dinner at the Grange on the night before. And the occasion? The annual pledge banquet.

One of our last year's alumni, Jeanne Shafer will be married this spring. Best of luck to the future Mrs. Jackson!

As spring is almost here, plans are under way for a bevy of picnics. Let's all think about these and if anyone has any suggestions to offer, don't fail to speak up. Pledges please take notice.

A O P I

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority is planning a State Day on Saturday, March 11, for the purpose of getting together the Actives and Alumnae of the State of Maryland and District of Columbia. The theme of the gathering will be—"25 Years of A O P I in Maryland," and will be marked by a luncheon at the Park Plaza in Baltimore. The National President, Mary Lindroth, will be the honored guest. Mrs. Elizabeth Sears Boudien is State Day Chairman, ally assisted by the State Day Committee composed of Mrs. Joseph Howard, Mrs. Harold Bradley, Mrs. Under Mylander, Mrs. Carl Everstine and Martha Ross Temple Andrews.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Monday night the officers of Zeta Tau Alpha were installed. After installation Edith Anne Ivens, our president, appointed the committee for the coming year. Dick Decker was appointed to be corresponding secretary and Marion Neighbor, ritual chairman. Jean Sheenton was elected rush chairman.

Our basketball team will challenge the "Blues" this Wednesday afternoon. Good luck, girls!

We were glad to welcome one of our alumni, Nancy Jones, back to the campus.

Through The Keyhole

by Anna Flowers

Larry Brandenburg, who also writes for the Elm, made some comment when I asked him to be interviewed for the Elm. He replied, "What's this for? Oh, do you have a column in the paper?" Yes, Brandenburg's a great guy! He's a chemistry major and biology minor. Essex, Md., is his home town; K. A. is the fraternity and "Libby" is his girl. Larry also belongs to the Science Club, O. D. K., and the Varsity Club. Hodson Hall has had his services as a waiter for four years, and the Navy has had them for two. Larry's Captain of the track team with cross-country as his main interest. His hobby is model airplanes and the only grip he has about college is the language requirement . . . swears that he has been trying for four years to work off two years language credit. He wants to go to Dental school and secretly hopes that Dr. Knipp won't read this since he's taking education.

If I said James Mitchell was a biology major who never goes to lab, you won't know who he was talking about. However, if I said "Tex" Mitchell is a Theta Chi from South Ridge, Mass., that would probably ring a more familiar note. "Tex" got that name because he's the only one who ever rides the waves (he loves to swim). "Tex" taught swimming at camp last summer; another sport which he likes is basketball. He thinks Glenn Miller's old arranger, Ralph Flanagan, is tops and his favorite movie actresses are Lena Horne and Dame Mae Whitely. Elaine Hodson is the lucky girl who went to the Chi Psi. He has no idea what he'll do after graduation . . . just wants to make money and go to Ocean City and "rejoice" for a few weeks. Bon voyage.

"Mickey" Hubbard is one of the fastest guys on campus. As a matter of fact, he's a record breaker; set a new record for the Mason-Dixon conference in track. He's built like a racer . . . slender, muscular, very impressive. He wants to be an athletic coach; per-

haps in his home town, Cambridge, Md. (Good town, that). The major is economic; minors history and politics. Attractive Marlene Meyer is his steady and K. A. is his fraternity. Mickey kept up with his true achievements, he also plays football and belongs to the Varsity Club. After his Sophomore year, he went into the Marine Corp. During his college career he has traveled around in more ways than one. Mickey plans to go to Sweden this summer.



favorite new fashions
to knit, crochet & sew

A adventuresome young woman named Lorelei Lee is the biggest name in fashion this year. In case you don't know Lorelei personally, she's the heroine of Anita Loos' famous classic of the twenties, *Confessions of a Notorious Girl*. Lorelei is a girl who goes around in such decadent apborisms as a girl likes to have her hair kissed but a diamond bracelet looks longer. Along with Lorelei who's the belle of the ball is the musical version of OPB, the flapper fashions of the twenties . . . the scissor crows, the padded-dress, the cheviote dress retreating keoward, the yards of searls . . . are stepping a dancet with the latest fashions. The clothe and torso sweater showed up in the twenties. It was the swing and away skirt prior 1950. They're all a soap to make, will help you your wardrobe the famous "it" of the twenties. Remember a portrait reading drug the FREE easy-to-follow directions to you by return mail.

Great big wonder-ful! From about the border comes the fashion-able around skirt that is simply a huge alt circle with a hole in the center and a belt cinch around your waist. For this new skirt the dress goods department and go to the Supermarket ditto for the splendid pattern and cut. Partner the skirt with a sleeveless or collarless blouse (scoop) for a wonderful whiff!

The case of the beautiful torso. I seen on campus with this new skirt. It's rumored to be partial to dramatic shorts. Turns up in many different colors . . . white, tan, beige, yellow, gray and orange and always looks polished and well-washed. Obvious! It's a new look. Sleeveless.

Two, two divine. Half and half, crochet dot fabric, make a face-cream skirt. The skirt has for wear with your classic slacks and with summer coats and with the new. We show it here in plaid but it's just beautiful in a striped or polka dot and instead of the usual any or red and white you may not try this year's color favorites or lemon dotted or striped in white? (See you next month!)

Sally Bobbie

Directions for making any of the above skirts are available FREE on request. Write to Sally Bobbie, College Newsweek, Department, The Book Cottage Company, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Ars Pathetica By Blom

When Robert Benchley died five years ago, American humor almost died with him. The great age of Woodcut, Chaplin, Fields, Benchley, Thurber, and the rest of them is over and there is little evidence today of any movement likely to approach it. These men were the Gads of American Benchley called it, Our Vanished Civilization, bearable. They jousted with the 20th century windmills for us, battled the complexities and antonyms of what we fondly call the "American Civilization" with as much vigor and purposefulness as ever did any titan of literature battle Nature or tragic woe of characters. But they usually lost them funny and pathetic. Few people worthy today understand the comic catharsis of a Benchley or a Chaplin. One who does is Al Capp. (See "The Comedy of Charles Chaplin" in THE ATLANTIC, February, 1950). But he unfortunately lacks the talent to continue the work of his masters.

According to Capp, "all comedy is based on man's delight in man's inhumanity to man." Any reader of "L'il Abner" will find that this is the principle with which Capp has made his success. The comedy of Benchley involves more philosophy than that of Benchley because it is essentially tragic. The comedy of Benchley is superficially tragic—it might be called "the inhumanity to man of trivialities." This detracts nothing from the genius of Benchley, who clearly saw his field and did more with it than any one else could have.

This latest collection of Benchley (who never wrote a book) is to collect himself, judging by his pieces) cannot fail to delight any lover of gentle humor. He deals with such things as the disappearance of the Heath hen, huttered into Turkish baths, jaw fever, and Gilbert and Sullivan. He is terrified by dictation and baffled by the intricacies of radio. His

(Continued on Page 4)

Gymnastics Are Under Way Here

A new organization has been founded on the "hill" in the last six weeks. Exponents of all types of gymnastics have met and are at present preparing for their first exhibition in collaboration with the Varsity Club's Sports Jammer. Elected to head the group were: Bob Williams and Herb Bradley, president and vice-president respectively. All male students interested in a wholesome, relaxing sport are cordially invited to join.

Keep Off The Grass

The College Administration urges the student body to avoid walking on the lawn by the Gym as grass has been planted there.

Grad Announcements

Orders for Graduation Announcements should be in the hands of Mrs. Newton before April 1st, 1950.

Future Teachers

All members and prospective members of the Future Teachers of America are requested to meet in Room 34 of William Smith Hall at 6:30 P. M., tonight.

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Students Hash Mercy Killings

Growing out of the recent national turmoil regarding the much publicized practice of "mercy killing", the Washington College Youth Fellowship Society undertook on Tuesday night to explore the subject more fully.

Serving in the panel discussion were Sue Stalling who advocated it in certain cases and Virginia Smith who attacked the practice. A stimulating discussion followed the presentation of the main points.

A final decision was finally reached. Religiously speaking the group held that "mercy killing" was against the established religious principles. However, from the humane and practical viewpoint, it was decided that in certain cases it could and should be practiced.

On the business agenda of the meeting, elections for two posts took place. Bill Kenworthy and Virginia Smith were chosen as secretaries.

BLOM Cont'd.

sorties into literary history have more chom than Taine's, even if his facts are somewhat looser. For example: " . . . it was in London that Scott had most of his literary contacts. Byron, Coleridge, Lady Caroline Lamb, Joanna Baillie, 50,000, and a whole slew of others, all used to get together and write letters to each other from the next room, all of which have, eddy enough, been found in a good state of preservation and published in a book called 'Swift's Letters to Stella'."

(CHIPS OFF THE OLD BENCH—LEY, Robert Benchley, Harper's, 1949).

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Sodas

Sandwiches

From . . . O. D. K.

Recently the Omicron Delta Honor Society installed new ping-pong table tops in the social room of Hodson Hall.

Miss Cox, through the cooperation of ODK, has asked that only those who eat on the first shift in the dining hall do so—this is for the student's benefit and their help is requested.

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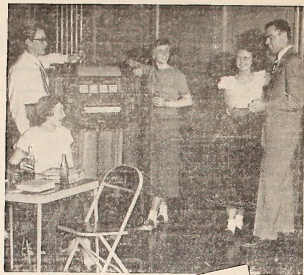
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"When Nellie Comes Marching Home"

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE CONTEST :::: GYM

TRANSFER STUDENT CHAMP WEIGHT - LIFTER

Bradley, Mid-Year Newcomer, Holds National AAU Record

Herb Bradley, a junior class transfer from Salisbury Teachers College, is probably the only athlete on the campus to hold a national record in a sporting event. The 24-year-old Bradley lifts weight from a prone back press. He has pressed 260 pounds officially to break the old 240 mark in his weight class. Unofficially, he has lifted as much as 295 pounds.

Herb was stricken with polio in 1940 when he was fourteen. He began lifting weights as a shoulder strengthener and rose to his present performances in the field. He adds, as a note to prospective weight lifters, "Don't do it if you want your knees to fit." His size 46 coat and size 28 pants have proven a nightmare to Eastern Shore tailors.

Herb entered William and Mary's Extension School in his hometown of Norfolk, Va. Aspiring to be a schoolteacher, he entered the State Teachers' Col-

lege at Salisbury in his sophomore year. Last semester, authorities at Salisbury notified Herb he could not continue in his teaching course and gain a certificate to teach due to a "noticeable physical handicap."

As soon as the word passed around the educational world, Herb found five schools ready to admit him. He passed up the University of Maryland, Western Maryland, University of Virginia, and William and Mary to matriculate at Washington College. And, in his own words, "I'm well satisfied with my choice."

Here at W. C., Herb has been a prime mover and founder of the Gymnastics Club, along with Bob Williams. He is Vice-President of the group. Other extra time is used up as a track manager.

Herb was married last March 3 to a Salisbury classmate. His wife is the former Marjorie Carpenter of Easton, Md.

Barter Theatre Returns For April Presentation

The Barter Theatre of Virginia, under the sponsorship of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, will return once again to the Washington College campus on April 11, to present Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock."

"Thunder Rock" depicts an escapist who retired symbolically to a lighthouse to begin a study of the American past when men still believed themselves capable of solving their own problems. During this year, however, the escapist comes to realize that the worldly and imaginary incarnations which he saw were actually coverings for his own problems then were the men of modern times. Then the hero abandons his secluded little lighthouse to go forward into the world and meet its forces of evil.

The play, which evolves in a single setting, should be well adapted to the Bill Smith stage. As yet the east has not been made known, but from past performances it is believed that the Barter Theatre should be up to their usual professional performance.

Tickets may be purchased in the Snack Bar Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:15-11:15 A. M. and 1:15-2:30 P. M. The price of admission is \$1.20 per person. It is worthy to note that all seats are reserved and may be chosen from the remaining seats selected from a chart.

The Washington College

VOL. XLIX. NO. 19.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1950

Col. Hoffmann Speaks Tonight In Smith Hall

Tonight at 8:00 P. M. in William Smith Hall the Political Union Division of the Paul E. Tisworth Forensic Society will present Colonel Carl O. Hoffmann. Colonel Hoffmann will speak on "The Disease of Ims."

Tonight's speaker is a prominent ex-New York Corporation attorney and resides at Broadfield's Farm near Chestertown. His outstanding record included service with the OSS in the Far East. Colonel Hoffmann has spoken on economic topics previously at the College to class groups.

The Political Union's immediate future plans are to introduce General Amos Woodcock, of Salisbury, Md., a writer and lecturer on international and national topics.

Science Exhibit Next Thursday

On Thursday, March 23, the Science Club will hold its Fourth Annual Science Exhibit in Dunning Hall. Among the feature exhibits will be a life detector constructed by the physics students. There will also be a guest speaker and several films including "Magic Bullets" starring Edward G. Robinson, "The Birth of a Volcano," the story of Paricutin in Mexico, "Magic of Coal," "Beauty from Within" and "Feeling of Rejection."

Blood typing and counts will be available for anyone who wishes them taken. The psychology department will present various attitude tests and experiments with white mice. The future chemists are to demonstrate the making of plastics, soaps, crystal growing and the production of artificial jewels. Another display will feature surveying instruments and techniques.

Country Club Offers Special Rate For Students, Non Resident Profs

This week the President's office received a letter from Colonel Carl O. Hoffmann, President of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, extending an invitation to faculty members including those who do not make their permanent homes in Chestertown, and to the student body to the Washington College group.

Quoting from Colonel Hoffmann's letter:

"We are deeply conscious of the advantage of having Washington College in the community. At the Country Club, we want to do whatever we can to bring the social life of the community closer to that of the College.

"This year, in accordance with that policy, the Board of Govern-

Letter Box

Junior Class Member Addresses Classmates

Let's start with the old proverb, "that you get out of something what you put into it." The topic under consideration is the most recent dance held by the Junior Class for the Students at Washington College. (Funds to be used for a Football Score Board), the amount of something put into it, and the participation of the said Junior Class in the attendance of the affair.

If it hadn't been for a few interested Seniors and Freshmen the dance would have folded for lack of students. Where were the Juniors?

It seems that all we can do around here is complain because there isn't anything to do. But a few enthusiasts and hard working students produce something to do—both new and different—you still hear complaints. What do you want? But let's get back to the Junior Class—what they put in and what they got out of this affair. For the few that were on hand—a good time; monetary returns—about \$15. When it should and could have been \$300. But the thing that hurts this writer is the fact that when he comes back for Homecoming in five or ten years this is what an old classmate will probably say to him, "Why you old so and so. Where have you been keeping yourself. Say did you notice the Score Board at the end of the field. You remember the dance we had to raise the dough, don't you. You answer yes, but under your breath you say to yourself, "Why he wasn't there the night we had the dance, how does he give himself credit for the score board."

Juniors (as well as all students of W. C.) let's put something into student activities besides a slap on the back ten years from now on how you were a part of that affair and how you worked hard for the college, when actually you were "deadwood" for four years.

Eddie Leonard.

Three National Sororities Plan Annual Formal

The three national sororities on the Washington College campus, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha will hold their annual Inter-Sorority Dance this Friday, March 17, from 9:00 to 1:00 in Coit Hall. As usual the dance will be formal. All members of the sororities, both active and pledges are eligible to attend. The music will be furnished by the Orchestra of Bill Lewis. The admission fee will be \$3.25 per couple. Refreshments will be on sale in the gym. This dance is the one formal dance given by the girls during the school year.

The theme for the decorations will be St. Patrick's Day. The ceiling of the gymnasium will be covered with green and white crepe paper. Behind the orchestra there will be a large shamrock with the letters of the three sororities on it. The centerpiece will have the figure of a leprechaun sitting on a rock. A moon made from a spotlight will beam down on him. The dance motif will be in the cabaret style.

Scholarship Vacancies

The annual examinations for appointments to scholarships from the respective counties and Baltimore Districts will be given on Saturday, May 6th. In the instance of counties the examinations will be given under the auspices of the Boards of Education at the county seat while the Baltimore Examinations will be given by the Baltimore City Department of Education at a high school to be designated.

Vacancies will exist for the coming academic year in the following counties as indicated.

Eastern Shore	
Caroline County	1
Cecil County	2
Kent County	1
Somerset County	1
Worcester County	1

Western Shore	
Charles County	1
Garrett County	1
Prince George's County	1
St. Mary's County	1
Washington County	1

Baltimore City	
First Legislative Dist.	1
Second Legislative Dist.	1
Sixth Legislative Dist.	1
Candidates from Washington College for any of the senatorial scholarship can take the examination at the County Seat of Kent on Saturday, May 6th and the reports will be made to the respective senators.	

Any Washington College student (Continued on Page 4)

AAUP Chapter Plans Dinner

The Washington College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, March 21, at 6:00 P. M. The Granary will be the scene of the banquet. A distinguished member of the Association's Council, Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, of Georgetown University, will speak on the topic "University Ideals and the Business of the A. A. U. P."

The Faculty, Administration, and the Committee on Faculty and Curriculum from the Board of Visitors and Governors, have been invited to attend.

Dr. Clark To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Charles B. Clark, head of the History Department at Washington College, will be the guest speaker at the Salisbury State Teachers College on Friday, March 24th. Dr. Clark's speech will deal with Maryland's part in the Civil War, but will be limited to that part concerned with aid to the Union.

The talk will be given as part of the State Teacher's College observance of Maryland Day, Saturday, March 25.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1728

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1950

In Explanation . . .

Last March a policy of guest editors was formed whereby those persons under consideration for the ELM editorship could be tried and their worth proven. Under this system, guest editors are invited by the editor to publish the ELM one week during March.

At a later date, soon after the spring recess, the new editor is appointed by the Board of Publications. His tenure begins immediately after the appointment has been announced and ends at the same time the following year.

This week's ELM was edited by Fillmore Dryden.

—J. M.

Football's Value . . .

Will Washington College capitalize on its football victories of the '49-'50 season? Now is the time to stop and consider what the most expensive sport on the "hill" has done for the college.

Victories other than beating opponents were chalked up for the Monterome, one of the most outstanding of these has to do with publicity. As everyone knows, one of the big problems of a small college is to attract new students. The size of this job can be calculated when you consider the competition.

To gain recognition from high school seniors some sort of variety athletic program must be combined with an accredited academic set-up. It has been proven time and again that top teams increase enrollment. The small school has an additional job cut out for it, the thankless task of publicizing itself.

I maintain that football, of last year's calibre, will do the job. Adequate funds for the squad are still to be desired, and new men are needed. But, the improvement that took shape during the fall has been verified, through a survey, by your writer and Elm Editor, Jay Miller.

The research, that was done this week, came in the form of a survey. All editions of the Baltimore papers (the A. M. and P. M. Sun and the News-Post) were checked, along with their Shore editions, to determine how much publicity had been given Washington College in the past six months. The results are astounding when you consider that the Colleges has no publicity department. In brief, we discovered that, due to good football and basketball, an increase of four-hundred per cent (approximately) more publicity was given the school than in any other year for the past twelve years. Football led the way by margin of ten inches more space per week (an average) than any other sport. The value of publicity has been recognized, and when it is noted that overall sports publicity was thirty-five times greater than all other types of college publicity combined, you can understand why the sports spotlight is turned back to FOOTBALL.

—Joel Guandolo.

With The Greeks

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Many of the brothers attended a hang-up party at Bill Bennett's home after the Loyola game. Thanks to Brother Bill and his Mom and Dad.

An enjoyable evening was had by all when Cal. Hoffman was present at an informal smoker at the house on March 1st.

Brother Blake visited "Beau" Hearn last weekend at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore and reports that "Beau" is doing fine.

"Beats" Shetterly's father is on the road to recovery. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and letters to him.

THETA CHI

Rutgers bound—the Beta Eta men will travel to the annual Theta Chi Convention this week-end.

The first wave will take to the road tomorrow night in order to arrive in an evening of entertainment with their boats for the night—the brothers from Drexel.

KAPPA ALPHA

Bob Herrman I, Fillmore Dryden II, and Ray Lingis III, were installed as Beta Omega officers for 1950.

Ceremonies were held last Monday night. A vote of thanks goes to retiring officers George Riggs, Danny Hall, and Jack Jackson for their efforts. Initiation ceremonies for the 1950 pledge class scheduled for Monday, March 27.

ALPHA OMEGA NU

Initiation ceremonies were held last Friday night for the 1950 pledge class. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The brothers extend their thanks to the members of the basketball team for their intramural efforts.



With St. Patrick's Day at hand we should all take account of our Irish blessings.

"All over" the country "Farmstone" is being used to re-decorate the exterior of homes. Why? Because the American public wish to show their direct approval of "the Shamrock".

(2) National traffic signals are also predominantly Irish in that red means STOP, green signifies Eire—and then there's the Orangemen.

(3) The Solanum tuberosum was a direct gift from Ireland.

(4) Ireland is the richest nation in the world since it's national capital has been Dublin for centuries years.

(5) Regulatory measures have had to be taken in order to preserve the lawn between Cain Hall and Bill Smith. A wire fence has been erected. Let's all hope that the fence will be removed by Friday in order to allow "the weeping of the grass".

(6) All readers reserve the right to think that any of the above statements are in dire need of extensive Eire.

Through The Keyhole

Never let it be said that Peggy Metcalfe isn't an active lass. What day is it punch? You say you're not punchy? Well, most punchy people do. Getting back to activities . . . Peggy Metcalfe wears the lyre of Alpha Chi for which she is much chairman this year. Other things to keep her busy are her art Editorship of the Pegasus, membership in Pen Hellenic Council, and Canterbury club . . . still she has time for a ready hand at bridge any time in the Snack Bar. Sports are right up this girl's alley . . . should see her play basketball in 1948 Peggy copped the Best All Around Girl Athlete award, and recently she won the girl's Ping Pong tournament. Her prize was a paddle . . . what are you going to use it for, Peg? . . . Another sport that rates high with this versatile lass is horse back riding . . . At a Ranch not far from college. She is partial to the Irish and famous for her parties. History is her major; Spanish her minor. Her school in Baltimore is her goal after graduation . . . A nice girl? Yes indeed, or ask Winkle to get the inside dope.

Edwin Beeson from Carlsbad, Pa., a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. He majors in chemistry and his minor is split between math and biology . . . all this in preparation for a medical career which will begin when he enters Maryland U. medical school in the fall. He served in the Army from 1944 to 1946, but refuses to comment on same. He's partial to the A O P's by way of Poly Kounjian who wears his title, Ed is strictly the silent type in an interview, but his "buddies" inform me that he's definitely an agitator in the science building. He likes to whisper subtle jokes to the waiters in the dining hall where he works at chow time. Ed is conscientious to the "uth" degree, and applies himself vigorously every morning to his favorite hobby—waking Jake up.

I would like to thank Barbara Stane and Mary Ellen Ivory for getting this week's interviews . . . I'm still writing a History term paper and probably will still be writing it come next year.

—Anna Flowers.

ALARUMS and EXCURSIONS

Bloom

(The following sketch is written by Mr. James Kerley, fraternity brother and former student of Professor Allan Nevins—L. B.)
ALLAN NEVINS—AMERICAN SCHOLAR

A genial "Come in" invariably follows a knock on the door of Professor Allan Nevins' office in Fayetteweather Hall, Columbia. The visitor is immediately impressed by the shelves of books, packed tight, and more books and manuscripts covering the table and chairs, and the desk behind which, usually facing a typewriter, is Allan Nevins—an American Scholar. When the visitor has finished his business, he is no longer aware of the physical surroundings of the office, but he is deeply impressed with the man with whom he has been talking.

Allan Nevins is a medium-sized, nicely dressed man, whose reassuring demeanor and quiet voice place the visitor at his ease. Rarely long are realities that the subject under discussion, whatever it is, is being handled competently, efficiently, and thoroughly. Ideas, mollified by Professor Nevins' sincerity and directness, now dominate the conversation. It is this consciousness, coupled with piercing analysis, that makes Allan Nevins' approach so successful in a personal basis of classroom, and through his many complete and erudite examinations of the American Scene.

Professor Nevins, who is said by his students and associates to be the work of three men, but carrying a full time load and conducting seminars, manages to find time for scholarly writing. He is the author of many books that have found peaks in historical prose. Biographies of George Cleveland, Hamilton Fish, and John D. Rockefeller are among his writings, and he has edited, among other works, the letters and diary of John Quincy Adams. In co-operative undertakings Nevins is represented by a volume in the History of American Life Series;

a superb Pocket Book history written in cooperation with Henry Steele Commager; the editorship, with John Allan Kraut, of *The Great City*, a story of New York; and a list of understandings and achievements too numerous to mention.

Recently, Allan Nevins has brought out two volumes of a projected six volume work, *Ordeal of the Union*. This work is profound in its research, monumental in its concept, exact in its scholarship, and yet, without, thoroughly readable, and impressively entertaining. Nevins' style and erudition have twice brought him the Pulitzer Prize, and *Ordeal of the Union* brought him, in 1946, the coveted Scribner Award. It is typical of the man that the \$10,000 prize money would not be asked for himself but for the Society of American Historians, to purchase books on American history for the University of Sydney, and "if there is anything left over, give it for himself of candy for Mrs. Nevins."

Allan Nevins is in the midst of a brilliant and outstanding career. His works will remain, and the memory of a man whose life was a record of monumental achievement, will remain with those of us who have been privileged to know and to work with him.

Ah! 'Tis Spring

Spring is coming soon enough, So forget the picnics and all that stuff;

Hit these papers, copy hard, Till the marrow, hold! retard!

By A Prof.

Spring is here, Break out the beer;

Tell your prof to have a heart, Tell student needs a lark.

By A Student.

THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1950

PAGE THREE

by Jack Smith

This week a poem has been written in behalf of spring sports by Peggy Packard. The Poet-Laureate of Washington College is deeply thanked by the Sports Department.

"SPORTS FEVER"

In springtime, on the campus of W. C.
Many new things one does see.
Besides the interest in old Reid Hall,
They turn to tennis, lacrosse and baseball.
No time for the guys with girls to park,
They're all in training for Dr. Clark.
The lacrosse team practices every day,
In rain or shine—or any old way.
He makes the boys run fast to school,
To go through practice that seems so cruel.
In the mid-field are Jack, Eddie, and Larry,
For the defense are Bill, Bob, and Harry.
On attack are Charlie, Graham, and Rip,
And if one of these does make a slip—
Then the ball fast does roll—
Back to "Pop," who's tending goal.
All practiced hard for the Navy game,
And we know for W. C. they'll win fame.
If one turns to Apichella's call,
He would see the team of baseball.
Sally, Derham, and Gretto would be found,
Ready to go on the pitcher's mound.
Behind the batter at home plate,
Is catcher Tiley—the pitcher's mate.
Infield is filled with Morgan, Santuli, and Cox.
With their plays as fly as the fox.
The outfield has Brower, Edmunds and Hall,
To round up the team of baseball.
Many are there I did not name,
But watch for them, they'll win fame.
Over in back of Hodson Hall,
You'll see guys with a tennis ball.
On the team you'll see still
Bruce, Gary, Smitty, and Bill,
But that's not all of the tennis team,
For "Jackie"—a girl—is on the team.
Looking around still some more,
We see another great four,
Abe, Larry, Jim, and Ken—all are back,
From winning sports like a hawk.
All the teams are really great,
Come on students before it's late.
Give them a yell or a cheer,
Then in your memories do.
You will have no chance of loss—
Of the teams of Baseball, Tennis, and Lacrosse.
—Peggy Packard.

By Fred Nixon

As the weather hereabouts grows such a state as to make the dream of a mid-winter vacation to the land of the sun, it is perhaps significant that the major league baseball squads have been coveting about for more than two weeks.

With the reports on the squads streaming from the south with varying abundance, one question has struck this sport as paramount. Why do the managers of all 16 clubs seem so optimistic about their respective teams?

On the surface this seems like a rather shallow question, but ponder this one for a while—Have you heard of a football coach predict that his team will have a terrific season? Now you see the point I am trying to make.

In short, why do the brains in two of America's largest spectator sports adopt such total opposite predictive views?

Surely somewhere between these two opposites there must be a safer, safer line of thought. Assuming there is, John Q. Fan, is entitled to an honest appraisal of his team's chances, instead of the thick layer of smoke-screen he now gets. Mr. Fan must realize these patterns exist and therefore realize that instead of reading real honest to goodness news, he is just reading so much scuttlebutt. Perhaps this is just a plain idealist, but he would like to see Mr. and Mrs. Fan get just a little bit fairer deal. After all, they pay the way, so why can't they get the truth?

(Watch next week for the all-opponent M-D basketball team selected by the College basketball squad).

Baseball, April 1, Pace Picked Up

by Jim Beach

The old familiar cry of "Play Ball" will ring across the diamond at Washington College on April 1, when the Shoemen step up the curtain on the first contest of an 18 game schedule with the University of Maine nine. In the meantime, the pace is being stepped up in Cain Gym where Coach Apichella has been working his candidates strenuously.

The outfield should be well balanced since there will be five veterans from last year's squad. Halfbacks include: Danny Hall who led the pasture guardians in batting last season with a respectable .298 average; Joe Ingarrs, Buddy Brower, Vince Bachetta, Mike Jaeger, and two newcomers trying desperately to break into the select group are Von Nordstrand and Mick Williams.

The spotlight, however, rests on the battle for infield position. At first base, Sandy Jones, Mike Rossi and Gene Handberg are aspirants for the starting job. There is also a possibility that Dunny Hall or Howard Tiley may try their skill at the initial sack. At second, we find John Cox, last year's batting champion, a sure bet to retain his job. Mel Morgan and Al Zaloni, both capable fielders, are again available to handle the shortstop chores.

Little is known about the capabilities of the third base candidates, Bob Hasham, Harold Williams, Ed Ciesla and John Santuli, but since all four boys are hustling an interesting battle should develop here.

Netmen Prepare Courts For Play

One of the most energetic sports groups on campus during the early part of 1950 spring activity is their tennis team. Pipelines running to the newly-constructed Somerset House have made the courts a scene of mad.

During the past two weeks the racketmen have been wielding shovels instead of the conventional equipment. The dirt piles have gradually been leveled on tracks and the ground has been raked and leveled.

The netmen are hoping to have the courts ready for practice before spring vacation. Team Smith, Gary Wyckoff, Bill Brandt, Lou James, and Boots Shetterly. Aspirants for the remaining spots are Bruce Wyckoff and Jackie Great. Fred Panet and Jackie Great. Jim Gross is the first female candidate to enter the spring sports program.

Last year's Mason-Dixon squad is intact with the exception of Paul Davis, who graduated last June.

Father McCoy Chapel Speaker

Today's assembly program, sponsored by the Newman Club, featured Father McCoy, from Wilmington, Delaware.

Trackmen Drilling Hard For Opener; Fourteen New Men

This week finds the defending Mason-Dixon Track and Field Champions hard at work in their fourth week of practice, preparing for their opening meet here on Kilder Field on April 1. Joe Shuman, Mert Bowie and Kay Sutton are missing from the roster this year due to graduation and Jim Eiring is turning a bad knee but otherwise the scoring punch of last season remains intact. The team last year chalked up 57 1-3 points in capturing its title.

The nucleus of this squad who are eagerly awaiting the coming season include Jim Twitely, able 220 yard and 440 yard man, Abe Mendenhall, high and low hurdler, Mike Hubbard, newly crowned S. A. A. 600 yard dash champ and record holder, Filmore Dryden, runner up in the 2 mile at the M-D championships last year, Larry Brandenburg, team captain and current M-D 440 and 880 yard champ and record holder for both events, Lou Blizard, former M-D shot-put champ who has shown great improvement already this spring in the shot and discus, Les Cook, high jumper and all-around field man, and Mel Littleter, javelin and prospective pole vaulter. Men who should show vast improvement with a year's experience under their belts are Tom Benson, Fred LaWall and Paul Becker in the middle and long distances and Bill Kenworthy in the high hurdles.

The veterans have been bolstered by the addition of 14 new men. Prize of the crop seems to be Ken Howard, sprinter who has already shown his wares as an all-around man for the mile relay team which has won 3 indoor championships in as many tries. In the sprints Jim Barrett and Frank Bryant show good promise. Byham especially has demonstrated plenty of speed and zeal. Jack McCollough and Doug Schneider are good prospects for the 440 and 880 yard runs. Their abilities will be valuable this year but will be especially desirable next year. Bill Andrews, Bill Landon, Lee Messick, and Phil Leadbetter are hard at work trying to be shot-put left yards by Mert Bowie. Hurdle prospects include Ellisworth Boyd, Vince Magliochetti and St. Rollins. All three have had high school experience. Of the two men have been added, they both but both Jim Taylor and Bob McLean show plenty of power and the speed that is necessary for a good shot and discus man.

A mile relay team which holds the M-D relay record of 3 minutes, 25.4 seconds, is back intact except for its starter, Ray Sutton. Hubbard, Twitely and Brandenburg plus either Howard or Mendenhall give promise of running the fastest 1 mile relay in W. C. history.

The season's meets are just around the corner and a lot of hard work and polish has to be added, but prospects seem to indicate a good season. The biggest difficulty Coach Motters has so far is the problem of depth, especially in the field and in the distance races. This depth is very valuable in championship meets where 5 places count points.

Stickmen Ready For Scrimmage

This week the lacrosse team gets its first chance to display its wares before big competition. On Saturday, the squad journeys to Maryland University to engage in its first inter-collegiate scrimmage of 1950. Coach Clark hopes that by scrimmaging this veteran team his squad will gain some valuable experience which they can put to use later on in the season. This will also give the coach an opportunity to see how his star stickman Ray Wood will do against some of the best defenses in the land.

Ray accounted for 62 goals last year but because the school was not a member of the Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association he could receive no mention on the All-American team. However this year, thanks to the Athletic Council, the members of the squad are eligible to receive mention and all feel certain "Rip" will find a place among the best in the country. His stick is as quick as ever and his eyes look improved in scrimmages.

Speaking of scrimmages, after a two hour workout on Saturday in mud up to the ankles, Coach Clark commended the squad on their nervous during the wet session. And this together with the fact that the squad is in fine physical shape tends to make the outlook bright as to this Saturday's scrimmage at Maryland. Although confined to just running on Monday, the squad was briefed on the new 1950 rules. This as well as a chalk talk should sharpen the play of the "braves from the Sho."

Varsity Club Lists Thirteen New Men

Last Thursday night the Varsity Club rolled out the welcome mat to thirteen new members. The initiation was well carried out by the veterans "W-Men" who, in addition to providing the newcomers with a royal banquet, kept them entertained with an evening of deep-seated brotherly songfests. New members included: Mole Jaungian, Joe Ingarrs, Jack Smith, Nick Scallion, Duke Case, Bernie Rado, Ed Cook, Walt Ortel, Vince Magliochetti, Bob Herman, Don Duckworth, Smitty Byham, and Charlie Coss.

A O Pi's Trip Zeta' 12-9 In Basketball Tourney

The A O Pi's defeated the Zeta's 12-9 in the girls' basketball tourney. The winners were led by the Metcalf girls, Mackey and Peggy who totaled 10 points. Elly Dorman countered and final 2 points for the victors.

Kay Ahern led the losers with 4 points followed closely by Sue Webster with 3 points.

In the other games played this week the Blue defeated the A O Pi's 34-14, and the Blues defeated the Zeta's 25-11.

The sports staff makes apologies to Duke Case for putting the wrong by-line on HIS lacrosse article last week.

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Humor, Verse Parody, Cartoons Are Sought

Washington College students seeking a new outlet for their creative talents, particularly in the field of humor, verse, parody and cartoon art, are invited to submit material to the new national publication, College Fun, 114 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y., to appear on the newstands March 15th.

College Fun will publish original manuscripts and other material as well as college writings of such outstanding authors as Robert Benchley, Booth Tarkington, John P. Marquand, Robert Sherwood, Stephen Vincent Benet, George Jean Nathan, Edward Streeter, and the celebrated cartoons of Peter Arno, Whitney Darrow, Jr., Abner Dean, Clayna Williams and others.

The editorial purpose of the magazine, according to the publishers, is to encourage new writers and to revive some of the humor classics of other generations of college writers.

Scholarship Vacancies

(Continued From Page 1)
dent holding a senatorial scholarship appointment should check with the Dean's office whether the appointment which they hold is for one year or for four years. Only students who have received the appointment on the basis of the examination are eligible for the continuing appointment.

NO MORE CREDIT

The Business Office has announced that there will be no further charging in the Book Store after March 15th. This concerns all students.

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Box Lunch Dance Held Last Friday

by Glen Gray

Last Friday night in Hedden Hall the Junior Class threw the "Box Lunch Dance" as scheduled. The music was supplied by the Juke Box and a good time was had by all that attended. The overall attendance was approximately 15 couples with about 10 to 15 stages. The feature event of the evening was the raffling off of the "box lunches" by Master of Ceremonies Duke Calk, ably assisted by "Mole" Janigan. The bidding on one particular lunch owned by "Urch" Bowes went particularly high and this really had her date on the spot. However, the bidding slowed down and the lunch went for the tidy sum of \$4.30.

After all of the expenses for decorations, ice, paper cups, etc., were deducted from the proceeds, the total sum that will go into a fund for the purchase of a scoreboard for our Athletic Field stands at \$11.13. At a later date another Dance will be thrown for this worthy cause so let's see a better turnout for the next one!

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Offer Science Aptitude Test

An Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test will be given in Room 34 at 3:30 P. M., on Thursday afternoon, March 23rd. This test is open to all students. The only restriction is that students planning to take the test must register in the Dean's office since only a limited number can be tested at any one time.

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NON-RECOMMENDED NEWS CREATE TURMOIL



Students Snapped Examining Petitions Circulated This Week On Campus

The Washington ELM

VOL. XLIX. NO. 20.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE. THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 1950

College Xmas Crimes Closed

Two teen age boys, students at the Chesterton High School, were apprehended last Monday by local law officers in connection with a series of robberies dating back to December when G. I. Hall and Cain Hall were looted.

The delinquents confessed to at least four of the crimes, Sleuths Howard Hadaway, Chief of Police, and Bartus O. Vickers, Sheriff, are still questioning the boys. Juvenile Court action will undoubtedly be taken at a later date.

A clue that helped was the nature of the loot. The robberies started last Christmas when College dorms were ransacked of radios, clothing, pens and sports equipment. As the crimes continued, ice cream was taken from Gill Bro's plant, and Fox's Store loot assorted clothing. The most recent robbery was at the store of Jones and Davis where flashlights, penknives and a large number of .22 caliber bullets were noted. Most of the loot was of the type that youngsters would take.

The Administration here at the College has started the legal recovery process so that all students who claimed losses may recover their property at the earliest possible date.

Effort To Reorganize Local 15-Year Inactive Alumni

An effort to organize a Kent County Chapter of the Alumni Association will be made on Wednesday, March 23, at 8:00 P. M., in the William Smith Auditorium.

It has been reported that this chapter has been inactive for approximately 15 years. There are 450 alumni in Kent County who are eligible to participate.

The purpose of this chapter will be to promote the general welfare of the college and to better the relationship between the college and the community, according to a spokesman for the group.

Fourth Annual Exhibit Of Science Club Given Tonight

The Science Club's Fourth Annual Exhibit will open at 6:30 in Dunning Hall tonight. Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., will be the feature speaker. The subject of his talk will be the use of the sun to heat the homes of the future.

Two films will also be presented: "Magic Bullets" starring Edward G. Robinson, and "The Birth of a Volcano" relating the story of Parícutin in Mexico. Another feature will be a life detector made by the physics students. There will be displays on evolution, blood typing, surveying and demonstrations of the making of plastics, artificial jewels, soaps and crystal growing.

No Students Permitted To Carry Extra Hours In '51

Attention of candidates for degrees in 1951 is called to the catalogue statement under student load relative to any student carrying extra hours providing the student has the index to justify. For the past several years, seniors, particularly veterans, have been permitted to carry extra hours in order to meet graduation requirements. Effective with the college year of 1950-1951 no student of any classification will be permitted to carry more hours than index for the previous semester justifies. This will include seniors.

Prospective seniors should check hours with the adviser at the close of the third year and if he finds that he needs additional hours, more than the previous semester index will permit, he should arrange to attend summer school. The index requirements for carrying extra hours is no new regulation and is one which will be rigidly enforced for senior classes.

In instances of students carrying hours in excess of eighteen credit hours, as specified in the course catalogue.

\$50 Required At Application

Effective this year, all students planning to enroll at Washington College for the academic year 1950-1951 must pay an application deposit of fifty dollars (\$50) by July 1, 1950. If the student registers in September this sum will be credited to his account, but in the event he fails to register in September or fails to notify the business office of his intention to withdraw before July 1, the deposit will be forfeited.

According to Mr. Fred Dumschott, Business Manager, who made the announcement, this action was taken to better insure capacity enrollment for the forthcoming academic year. For the present year (1949-1950), he said, late applications were rejected on the assumption that the enrollment capacity of the college had been filled. But all who had applied did not enroll and the college lost many potential students. It is believed the deposit requirement will rectify this situation.

Children's Aid To Sponsor G. W.

The Kent-Queen Chapter of the Kent-Queen Anne's Branch of the Maryland Children's Aid Society has agreed to sponsor the Players forthcoming production of "George Washington Slept Here." The society will receive 50 percent of all over \$125. The Society will sell tickets for the play and allow the Players to use their name in advertising. The first \$125 will be used by the Players to pay for royalties and other costs of production.

These arrangements were made by Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Kent County Branch, Ed Ryle, president of the Washington Players, Leonard Kraemer, treasurer of the Players and director of the play, and Kathleen Proby, production manager for the play.

One Student Petition Asks For Board's Stand Regarding AAUP

Since Friday noon the campus of Washington College has been in a state of virtual turmoil over the non-recommendation for further appointment of several members of the faculty. Student confusion over conflicting statements has gained in impetus each passing day.

AAUP Article Urges Faculty Representatives On All College Boards

Editor's Note: Due to an increased interest in the AAUP on the campus during the past week, the editors of the Elm present an article containing some of the policies of that organization. Further information may be secured by reading similar AAUP Bulletins in the library.

The following excerpts were taken from the American Association of University Professors Bulletin, Volume 35, Winter, 1949, Number 4, entitled "The Professor and the Governing Board" by Alan Reynolds Thompson of the University of California:

"This paper is written to urge that the AAUP make it a fundamental policy to seek legal representation of the faculty on the governing board of every college and university in the country."

"The Association's Committee T on the Place and Function of Faculties on Colleges and University Government has issued the following five point statement:

1.—There ought to be close understanding between the faculty and the board of trustees, and to this end agencies other than the president are required for joint conference between the two bodies.

2.—The general faculty should participate with the trustees in the nomination of a president, and the faculty of a school or division should have a voice in selection of the dean who presides over that school.

(Continued on Page 4)

A poster with an "Enterprises" article and a smaller cartoon showing a mysterious axe man behaving the faculty department heads has appeared in the Snack Bar. An "Enterprise" editorial by Mr. Harry S. Russell has been the center of a storm of controversy. One unnamed student remarked about the "Enterprise" editorial, "No, it doesn't attack the AAUP, it submerges it."

Two spontaneous petitions have originated from the student body



"Their affiliation with the AAUP has nothing to do with Committee's action"

to the Board of Visitors and Governors concerning the probable dismissal of Dr. Rinaldo Simonini, head of the Department of English, and another one asking the status of the AAUP.

Several Baltimore radio news-cast and newspaper articles have afforded publicity to the student petitions.

The petition endorsing Dr. Simonini has today a total of 256 signatures. It backs the "popular English Professor's wide intellectual and ethical background" with over student support. The second petition asks the Board of Visitors and Governors if Mr. Russell's article reflects his own personal view or that of the entire Board, also it asks the Board what their stand is with regard to the AAUP.

In an effort to investigate a rumor that the faculty members have not been reappointed to the staff of Washington College for the coming school year, because they are members of the AAUP, the ELM arranged for an interview with Dr. Livingston, setting president of Washington College.

At the close of the interview, Dr. Livingston stated, "I can assure you that the affiliation of these men with the A. A. U. P. has nothing to do with the action of the Committee on Faculty and Curriculum to recommend their reappointment. I myself am a member of the A. A. U. P."

Front page photos courtesy of the Sun papers.



"Irresponsible journalism" is the way Harry S. Russell, Board member, characterized The Evening Star's treatment of the current "tempest in a teapot." "But," he continued, "it got me off the sports pages and on the front pages of a metropolitan paper for the first time and has enabled The Elm to fill its pages without resorting to the usual Civil Service hand-outs."

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950

In Explanation . . .

Last March a policy of guest editors was formed whereby those persons under consideration for the ELM editorship could be tried and their worth proven. Under this system, guest editors are invited by the editor to publish the ELM one week during March.

At a later date, soon after the spring recess, the new editor is appointed by the Board of Publications. His tenure begins immediately after the appointment has been announced and ends at the same time the following year.

THIS week's ELM was edited by Ed Ryle.

—J. M.

In Memoriam . . .

This issue of the ELM is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, late president of Washington College, who passed away March 25, 1949.

Following is an excerpt from an article written by Dr. John S. Smith at the death of Dr. Mead: "His body, literally burned out in the faithful service of a busy life, has found its tree-sheltered rest in a spot of beauty between a quiet lake and a lovely old Church. But the spirit of Gilbert Wilson Mead survives, for his contribution is indestructible. When God calls a man home, what can he hope to leave that is imperishable? Something of his mind and spirit! That Dr. Mead has left us of himself, and it remains undying. What marks his time of service here, this the longest presidency in the history of the College? Is it educational program, academic standards, expansion of the College, or buildings—including a projected dormitory, the plans for which he fondly handled almost to his very last day? Or is the distinguishing mark of his career here the lives of men and women whose minds and hearts he had a hand in moulding? His spirit speaks in favor of the latter. For several thousand students his spirit is woven inextricably into the traditions of Washington College, and his services will long be remembered as those of a man marked with the talents of a scholar, teacher, administrator, and genuine spirit. The greatest of these is his spirit, and it still lives and is articulate. It speaks—not merely of his own greatness, rather, as a positive voice it urges Washington College on to an even larger greatness."



President Truman and the late Gilbert W. Mead, at Commencement in 1946.



Question: Do you think college students should have a voice in choosing their professors?

Doris Neiman: Although it's true the students suffer if the professor is not what he should be, I believe the students are not qualified to make such a choice.

Mendel Heisk: No. Ours is not to question why, ours is but to do or die. I do believe we should have a voice as to who should stay and who should leave. The professors usually exercise that prerogative with the students, why not?

Bill Phillips: The administration should choose the professor, but the students in the field which the professor teaches should have the right to ask for the resignation of the professor through the administration if he is unsatisfactory to the students. Also, the students should have the right to ask the administration to keep a professor about to be dropped if they feel that the professor is competent.

Philip Leadbetter: Yes. As college students approaching maturity, most of us know the type of instructor we want. Since we are receiving the instruction, we should have a voice in the matter.

Rita Donahoe: No. Students should have the right to choose their professors for particular courses, but should not have the say in who will make up the various departments. However, competent professors who are doing a good job and who are well liked by the students should not be eliminated from the faculty to satisfy the whims of the few.

Bill Feeham: By all means, yes. Because they are human they are fallible and prone to err, they should be removed for: 1—Social irregularity; 2—Incorrect teaching methods; 3—Failure to teach their students to think. 4—Teaching that their word is final, absolute and cannot be improved upon.

Charlie West: Yes, but up until last week I would have said no.

Steve Luciane: The American student and the American professor are the backbone of the future America. Therefore, I believe that they should be united.

Gossip

Washington College campus has been buzzing with new things and plenty of action for future activities. By looking around we saw the sorority girls and their dates going to the formal dance last Friday night. We saw in the gym Monday the AO P's top the Zeta girls in a tight basketball game—19-16. Also, the Theta Chi fellows are still talking about their terrific time at the Theta Chi convention at Rutgers last week-end.

Oh, Jean Shenton has a new bonnet—spelled with two t's, please. Jane Bradley is spending a lot of time around the baseball diamond, it is because of the terrific pitcher that is on the team, Jane? Marlene Meyer is sporting a new ring—guess she and Mickey are serious. Spring fever is catching only this year—even Nick Scallion—the shy little basketballer (Continued on page 4)

The Letter-Box

TEMPEST IN A TEA POT?

March 22, 1950.

To the Editor of The Elm,

Dear Sir:

It is obvious even to the most casual observer that there exists on this campus a decided disharmony between the faculty and students on one hand and the Board of Visitors and Governors on the other. It is equally obvious that no college can benefit by such a condition. Recent publicity has brought public attention to this situation, and presumably the factors involved will be brought to light.

With this in mind, I question recent statements attributed to Mr. Harry Russell to the effect that student interests and petitions amounted to but a "tempest in a tea pot" and are "not spontaneous." These statements are apparently intended to belittle the student movement. Why? I do not question Mr. Russell's right to speak the truth, but I do wonder if these statement reflect his personal opinion or does he presume to speak for the Board of Visitors and Governors or, specifically, the Committee on Faculty and Curriculum of which he is a member. If he speaks for the latter group, I might doubt, and he feels the motives of the committee in failing to recommend reappointment of certain faculty members is justified, why doesn't he welcome

and specifically answer student questions? Has he, or the committee, or the Board, anything to hide?

In an editorial Mr. Russell states, "even a college professor owes a certain amount of loyalty to his employer and when that loyalty ceases his usefulness ends." This, I believe, may be taken to imply that certain members of the faculty have been disloyal. Can Mr. Russell substantiate this implication?

What does "a certain amount of loyalty" mean? Can a man with a clear conscience be blindly loyal to an organization or institution in which he has no voice? The faculty here has no self government; its only government, such as it is, comes from without, specifically the Committee on Faculty and Curriculum.

Is this committee, composed of newspapermen, insurance men, and others (no doubt qualified in their respective fields) sufficiently qualified and informed to govern a body with which they have little or no contact? Faculty members and students are rarely if ever, consulted on matters which primarily concern them. Such a situation is at best deplorable. Can such a situation be casually dismissed as "a tempest in a tea pot"?

Sincerely,
Sandy Jones.

WHAT'S WHAT

March 19, 1950.

To the Editor of The Elm,

Dear Sir:

Why is it that all information concerning the administration or the activities of the administration must reach the student body through the medium of the grapevine? The students are vitally interested, and rightly so, in these activities; and it is their privilege to be kept informed of them.

Surely, the administration does not shrink from student opinion; or is it that these activities are of such a dubious nature that they can't be revealed?

It has always been the opinion of the administration that the students do not cooperate with it; but how can they be expected to cooperate with anything or anybody which does not reciprocate this cooperation? I think it is high time that the administration stop

playing a game of hide-and-seek, and put their cards on the table. The most recent example of this "iron curtain" has been the dismissal of several of the faculty members.

I have heard upwards of ten rumors concerning the reason of their dismissal: 1—They were too Communist; 2—They were too Fascist; 3—They were incompetent; 4—They were too brilliant; 5—They didn't believe in Democracy; 6—They believe in Democracy too much; 7—They want more money; 8—One of them criticized General France; 9—They belong to an Association; 10—They belong to a labor union.

How about giving us the scoop? After all, these are the men who mold our future.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Woodfield.



"Not the Stan Mulkey, the famous ski star?"

Baseball Mentors Gather



By Fred Nixon

This week your writer decided to see what has been cooking on the campuses of some of Washington College's future and past foes.

So where Paul Severin and Grover Jones, new football coaches of Randolph-Macon, were given a "Welcome to Ashland" banquet. This writer was just wondering how long they will be welcome in case R-M football fortunes continue to ebb.

Western Maryland's baseball's squad is working under Jim Boyer until the middle of next month, at which time he starts "callin' 'em" in the American League. While we are speaking of Western Maryland, the word in informed circles is that Fred Stieber was offered the lacrosse coaching job there.

Captain (Navy) Morris Gilmore, retiring president of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, has been appointed the new chairman of the rules committee (S. L. O. A.), and Hopkins' Koko Morrill has also been added. These two moves have heartened Maryland lacrosse.

Still on Lacrosse, we find that the rumor concerning the appointment of Ensign "Dick" Seth, last year's All American goalie from Navy, as assistant lacrosse coach, has been made official. Captain Howard Caldwell, director of academy athletics, was the one who made the appointment official. Navy Head Coach Dinty Moore, will probably rely heavily on Seth to groom Jerry Sylvester, last year's goalie for the phibes.

Switching over to Mason-Dixon baseball, Baltimore University in particular, one finds a team which last year compiled a 8 and 12 won and lost record. And this reporter predicts that this year the Bees will again be sting-less. The loss of four regulars will make Coach Gottschall's job just a bit rough. The Philadelphia A's grabbed Shortstop Wilbur Phillips, who was Baltimore's infield mainstay last year. The Phillies signed Gottschall's catcher, Carlos Crispino. Third baseman, Ralph Sybert has forsaken his academic career. And Chick Scorio, a pitcher, has bumped in to study difficulties. While Crispino's lost promises to be the most severe, we still think that Baltimore will have a few more prospects that Coach Harold Gottschall. Incidentally, the Shoremen exceed the Bees on April 17, here in Chestertown and on April 26, in Baltimore.

By Jack Smith

The Washington College basketball squad chose a ten man squad as the all-opponent team from the Mason-Dixon League. Loyola claimed two positions while Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, and American University captured the remaining positions.

Guard—Mike Zedalis—Loyola.

Guard—Art Press—Western Maryland.

Center—Dick Janusz—Mt. St. Mary's.

Forward—Bill Anderson—Loyola.

Forward—Len Ishman—American U.

Mike Zedalis, of Loyola, was the only player to be chosen unanimously by the squad. Zedalis is a hard driving guard and play maker. Along with Zedalis, a set shot artist from the 20 foot mark along with being a good team mate.

At the center spot is Dick Janusz, of Mt. St. Mary's, a six foot four sophomore who can jump like a rabbit off the ground. Loyola claimed two positions while Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, and American University captured the remaining positions.

The forward spots are claimed by Ishman and Anderson, who are high scorers and well above six feet. Ishman was particularly potent against the Sho'men in the tournament with his lay-ups and his ability to get the rebounds. He has always been hard medicine against the Sho'men in his continuous connections with the basket.

These five men average over six feet with plenty of speed and scoring ability, both are assets which would prove a threat to any league.

The second five is made up of Konowski of Mt. St. Mary's and Lamson of American University, both great set shots and play makers. Bill Berkmen a six foot five incher dropped over 30 points for the Jays against the Sho'men. At forward positions are Dela Roti and Kimmitt, both are six footers and terrific point makers.

Thus, ends Washington College's selection of the ten top men in the Mason-Dixon Conference—that is the ten top excluding the five on the Washington College team.

Stickmen Attack Navy On The 1st

Washington College on April 1 will journey across the Bay to tackle the lacrosse team of the United States Navy Academy.

Last year Navy did not lose a game in its 11 game schedule and was co-collegiate champion (Hopkins being the holder).

However, Coach Dinty Moore has lost 11 men from his last season's squad, including 2 All-Americans—attachment Lee Chambers and goalie Dick Seth.

Another, Phil Ryan, All-American will be once again holding down his defense spot.

To replace Seth, Moore has last year's plebe goalie, Jerry Sylvester.

Larry Treadwell, currently working with the football team, looms as logical man to fill Chamber's vacant slot.

Navy appears to be well fortified at defense with a veteran trio of Ryan, Rassear and Steinar, who is currently sailing.

Lettermen, Captain John McNally, Schoen, and Burt are all back to supply the Midlies with a completely seasoned midfield unit.

Duff Arnold appears to have one close attack position nailed down securely, with Chet McDonough as another "sure" outside starter.

Sharing career duties are Joe Howard, Jayvee last year, and Charlie Hooper, who missed last season due to an injury. However, when Treadwell finishes spring footballing, something will change.

Navy also has the depth to back up these suggested starters. A few who bear watching are: attackmen Bob Burdick, Bob Brown, Bill Craven, John Pleasants and Joe Fitzpatrick; middlemen Hubert Strange, Charlie Andrews, Bill Holmes, Galen Givens, and Billy Earl; and defensesmen Larry Stockline, Bill Shurman and John Tonetti.

Banquet Held By Local AAUP

The local college chapter of the Association of American University Professors held a formal dinner meeting at the Granary last Tuesday night.

Featured as guest speaker of the evening was Doctor Theodore Kappany, professor of pharmacology in the School of Medicine at Georgetown University. As his topic he chose university ideals and business of a U. S. U. P.

Twenty-five persons including guests of honor, Dr. Frederick Livingston and Mr. F. W. Dumschott, were present to hear Dr. Kappany deliver his speech. Although invitations were sent to all Board members, none attended.

A spokesman for the A. U. P. stated that "the arrangements for this meeting, including the speaker, had been made in September" and that "it was by sheer coincidence the meeting took place at this time."

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The baseball mentors of the Mason-Dixon Conference will gather on March 25, to decide whether or not they will adopt the new baseball rules as prescribed by the rules committee.

Much has been written and discussed about narrowing the strike zone which now reads from the arm pits to the top of the knees rather than from the shoulder to the knees. It is interesting to note that both major leagues have declared that the difference will not be noticeable. The umpires have been instructed to call balls and strikes as they always have in the past.

The interference play concerns the base runners "take out" block of the pivot man or attempted double plays at second base. There will be no interference called if the runner slides straight into the bag and the fielder doesn't get his throw away. Interference will be called, however, if the runner slides wide of the bag to hit the fielder or attempts to grab the throwing arm of the shortstop or second baseman.

The third major addition to the rule book, which is to be rigidly enforced by the pro's this year, is that of the automatic strike. In an effort to speed up the game umpires have been authorized to call an automatic strike in cases where batters agree too long over a strike decision at home plate.

Wonder if the ump's in the conference will have their own strike out columns in the final averages of the 1950 season?

G. I. Hall Vets End, Undefeated

By George Harn

G. I. Hall's "Vets" clinaxed an undefeated season last week as they downed the Caln Hall "Snakes" 34-26 in the final of the playoffs to clinch the championship of the Intramural circuit.

Tussell and Cingale were used for top honors for the victors as each dropped in 10 points. Howard was runnerup with 9 counters.

The "Snakes" were led by Brown with 9 markers and Nacrelli with 8.

This game brought to a close a basketball season full with laughs and thrills and I think all who participated will go along with me extend our thanks to Joe Ingara and "Dim" Montero for the grand job they did in arranging the schedule and running off the games. Appreciation should also be expressed to Jack Burke and Bernie Endo for their time spent in refereeing these contests.

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Balto. U. Predicts A Good Season

By Fred Nixon

Editor's Note:—While in Baltimore this past week-end, we wandered over to Herring Run Park to see the set up at Baltimore University is cooking up for the coming baseball season.

Despite the fact that his club last year dropped 12 of its 20 games and this year's squad is already riddled with losses, Harold Gottschall, University of Baltimore's baseball coach, is strangely optimistic and predicts "A better than average season."

Around the Bee's infield are the following candidates: 1, Bill Emmereck and Vern Mammert, both have had previous experience, so they are expected to alternate at the infield spots. 2, Bill Emmereck, "holler guy," Captain Pete Tobiasi is back. Kenney Miller will probably spell him if anything happens. Den Buttermore is given the inside track to fill down the position vacated by the main stay of last year's infield, Phelps. Buttermore is a fancy fielder and is reported to be a better "cleaker" than his predecessor. 3, "Hot corner," third base, is a delight between John Uebel, a senior who also had Buttermore's trouble last year and soccer playing Stan Koske.

The "garden," with the exception of center field is a void scramble between Joe Giraffa, John McCarthy, Phil Cohen, Bob Hart and Frank (no relation to Ike) Seagraves. Gottschall refused to name those who had the inside track for the flanking outfield spots. In center field, however, will be Bill Beck. This last named was once belted a season 306 last season.

On the mound there are three holdovers from last year's squad; the "little man" John Fretko who showed good stuff in '49; Ed Pitt, a smoke baler, but, with erratic control; and Sam Resin, the man who can always find the plate according to his team mates. Added to this experienced trio are two newcomers; John Miller, another widely inclined speed-baller and Alvin McPherson, who is reported to have a pretty fair hook. Both of these new men fired up by Baltimore City College last year.

In their fifth game of the season the Bees will tangle with the Maroon and Black on Kibler Field April 17.

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Organizations Requested To Keep Auditorium Clean

During the past few years the Washington Players have been most cooperative with regard to taking care of the Assembly Hall, in keeping it as clean as possible and straightening up the hall prior to assemblies and the use of the hall by other organizations. In return other campus organizations are requested to cooperate with the Washington Players so that they need not go into a disordered auditorium and be forced to straighten up the stage before they are able to use the auditorium for rehearsals.

All organizations using the auditorium for meetings of any kind are requested to leave the auditorium in as good shape as they find it. The cooperation of all organizations in this respect will make for more satisfactory extra-curricular relations.

Swedish Scientists Visit Danning Hall

On Saturday, March 19, two Swedish scientists visited the science laboratories and met several science students. They were Dr. Gunnar Fant and Dr. Ulf Ahberg of the Staff of the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm. They are physicists specializing in electrical theory and acoustics, and their research is in part supported by the Swedish telephone interests. The occasion of their visit was to discuss the mathematical theory of energy formants with particular reference to vector fields and electrical analogues. Their tour was to visit research men at Col. Tech., U. of California, Central Institute in St. Louis, U. of Chicago, Armour Research Institute in Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Petroleum Institute in Dallas, Harvard, M. I. T., and the Bell Telephone Laboratories. They are also planning to see several government laboratories.

GOSSIP from Page 2

(Continued from Page 2)
 Bethall player—has a new girl every day. All of us were sorry to see "Babe" Johnson leave, but I guess that Iola is the saddest. Mary Lucia has a triangle problem—can anyone do math—please help her. Jackie Groves has her heart's desire written on her wall for everyone to read—what does it mean, Jackie?

Well, I guess we have said enough about people—now don't tell anyone anything I have told you—or we are liable to get into trouble.

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Fables From The Armageddon

Bloom

ONCE UPON A TIME, when animal civilization was in its infancy, there were in many parts of the world certain animals charged with providing their communities with plans for making life more bearable. These animals, because their days were largely spent in contemplation and discussion, naturally became more and more intelligent, and, while they were thought of as being little better than servants, were nevertheless in a position to exert a great deal of influence on their fellows, particularly the younger ones. For this reason the feed and other necessities given them was intentionally kept at a bare minimum, thus preventing any accession of material wealth which might reduce the power of the powerful. They were also continually harried and spied upon, much as certain classes of people are even today. But, in spite of these drawbacks, their lives were not wholly miserable, for they retained their faith in Animal Nature, and their ideals of Rights and Freedom. In short, they lived in ivory dens.

One of the most cherished and most universally held ideals of the Pensurers (for so they were whimsically called, the term having first been applied to French foxes) was that all the animals could live together in peace. We can easily forgive them this naive idea, knowing as we do that they never were forced to fight for their existence in the harsh world of reality, but the leaders of the community could not allow such radical thoughts to be bruited around, and if a canine Pensurer so much as hinted that it was not absolutely necessary for dogs to be natural enemies of cats, he was consid-

ered unworthy to his pack, and was branded from place to place. Since he was no longer useful, he was no longer used.

This sort of thing at last led the Pensurers to ask if there had not something they could do for themselves. After all, they reasoned, their lot could not be worse, and obviously no one else cared about them. Thus it happened that a colony established somewhere in the foothills of the Italian Alps, where persecuted Pensurers could take refuge. This colony gradually grew in power until it wielded a meddlesome influence in the animal kingdom, and was, in many instances able to effect the reinstatement of one or another of their erring associates, or cause to be bettered the living conditions of the class in general, all to the mounting disgust and fear of those animals who were leaders by virtue of their cunning and greater strength. These leaders could not let such flagrant disloyalty and ingratitude go unpunished, and therefore the dogs, who were more quick to smell these things out, determined to execute a large and inoffensive-looking dog (who bore a remarkable resemblance to Rintintin of late motion picture pictures fame) whose actions had long been thought subversive. This object lesson was consummated with great dispatch. After the ceremony a brown Dutch bulldog, who had many sylvan investments and made a good living, said, rustling some papers and making a great show of importance, "If anybody here thinks I'm a nunny, he's wrong. I know what's best for the community, and I don't propose to let misuse of freedom keep the community from prospering!"

AAUP

(Continued from Page 1)

3. — Administrative officers should have the advice of representative faculty committees in matters of educational policy, and specifically in matters touching appointments, promotions and dismissals, and making budgets.

4. — The faculty of the university at large or its authorized representative, and the faculty of each college in the university should have ultimate legislative power over educational policies within the jurisdiction of that faculty, and should control its own organization and its committees.

5. — The departments of instruction, however organized, should be consultative bodies and should exercise what is in effect a collective authority over the teaching and research under their jurisdiction.

"... The case of the University of California is an outstanding argument for my thesis. . . It is outstanding for the very reason that probably no university in the country has in recent years come closer to meeting the five principles of the Association's Committee T. . .

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"... Justice and common sense should work with us to success, if we persist then the faculty would become a real—that is, a legal—"associate" in the "joint enterprise", and would have genuine safeguards for tenure and academic freedom even in times of national hysteria."

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VOL. XLIX. NO. 21.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

SATURDAY, APR. 1, 1950

Assembly Kills \$300,000 Bill APRIL FOOLS' MEETING ON CAMPUS TODAY

WIND TUNNEL BILL DEFEATED; BAND WAGON TACTICS BLAMED

Band wagon tactics at the Washington College assembly today defeated the bill which would have given the Merryland General Assembly \$300,000 for a new wind tunnel. The session assumed a comic-opera atmosphere in the historic and hallowed walls of William Smith Auditorium as everyone tried to get into the act.

The Upper Level of the College Assembly, made up of Juniors and Seniors, had previously approved the bill with amendments, and had sent it to the Lower Level where it suffered an inglorious fate. The Administration had intimated that it would probably veto the bill due to "an acute shortage of funds." Local newspapers strongly supported the Administration but suggested the grant be approved as a

The Lower Level, including over 300 conscientious Freshman and Sophomore Delegates received the bill early Thursday morning and referred it to the Says But Does It Mean Committee. The Honorable Thomas Bogdown urged adoption of the bill in a short four hour speech. Also praising the bill was Delegate Barry Lett, cut from the hamlet of Baltimore. However, a delegate from the local W. C. T. U. (We Create Turmoil Unlimited) chapter succeeded in adding another \$400,000 amendment which would provide for better sanitary facilities in local establishments.

The bill, probably already doomed, received another setback when endorsed by an additional \$400,000 rider proposed by Delegates

Chow Hall Sends Food To Greece; Greeks Return It

Last September, Hodson Hall sent a 4,000 pound shipment of food to Greece in an effort to help the starving nations of the world and to help in relieving the worldwide food shortage. This shipment contained some of the delectable dried eggs, watered milk, pre-killed chicken and numerous other delicacies.

The shipment was greeted with great rejoicing in the port of Athens upon its arrival. Father Episcopos, acting head of the Greek orthodox church, gave a three hour speech loudly praising the generosity of that great American institution, Washington College. In the enthusiasm of the hour, one Greek suggested that henceforth that day should be remembered as Bill Smith Day in honor of Washington College.

It was learned last week by an ELM reporter that mysterious packages were being delivered in the dead of night to Hodson Hall. An investigation showed that the Greeks had returned the shipment of food in small, odor-proof packages.

It was also found that the excavations on campus are in no way connected with sewage as was previously assumed but that these excavations were used to dispose of the returned food.

Last night with the aid of shovels and pickaxes, several of these packages were exhumed. Chalked on the side of one in a bold hand and written in classical Greek was this sentence, "We ain't this hungry."

A cablegram was sent to Father Episcopos to find out just what the story was. From his present call came one of the shortest cablegrams on record, "Plwll!" The Greek police are still looking for the man who suggested that the nation proclaim a Bill Smith Day.

Agate Champ Will Enroll

Donald Gilbert Bunko, current Olympic Agate Champion, yesterday in an exclusive interview with an ELM reporter, disclosed his intention of completing his studies at Washington College.

Bunko hails from Carolumbia, Montana, where he graduated from Wase High School in 1946. In the '48 Olympic Agate Tournament, Don lead the American team to a startling upset over the heavily favored Fuzi-Wazzi squad with his, now famous, "to-heck shot."

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. EDWARD MOMBUD HICKS NAMED NEW WASHINGTON COLLEGE PREXY



President Hicks

February 22 Declared Holiday For College

Washington College declared this week that a legal holiday will be observed each year in the future on February 22. All classes will be canceled and students and faculty alike will be given a day of rest in memory of George Washington.

In releasing this decision to the press Fred Longtaker, official spokesman for the Board of Residents and Mayors of the college, stated, "Although no other institution in these United States is closed on George Washington's birthday, we believe that it is our mighty privilege and our sacred duty to observe his date of birth by making February 22, a legal holiday at Washington College."

"The Board of Residents and Mayors based their decision on the fact that General Washington gave a monetary contribution to the founding of Washington College in 1782, and gave the institution his personal consent for the use of his name. It is only fitting that Washington College be the FIRST to cancel its academic program for a day and honor the first President of the United States."

Fred Longtaker, in disclosing the above information, asked that the "material remain unpublished" and that "my name remain anonymous." In accordance with his wishes (and with democratic justice toward him) the ELM will not print any part of the aforementioned material.

The Washington College Board of Trustees announced today the appointment of Dr. Edward Mombud Hicks as President of the College. Dr. Hicks' appointment comes after several years of non-conscientious investigation.

The new president is a native Eastern Shoreman from West Post Office, near Princess Anne. His varied career as a business man and automotive engineer has led him to points as far north as Wilmington, Delaware, and Elkton, Maryland.

Dr. Hicks' appointment comes as no surprise to the student body. During the past month, twenty different petitions have been filed in support of this candidate. Some of these petitions had over 1000 signatures attached to them.

Dr. Hicks is expected to assume his duties sometime this afternoon. An elaborate ceremony is planned with President Harry S. Truman as the guest speaker. There will be thirty-five honorary Doctor of Laws degrees conferred.

The new president will receive, in addition to Ringgold House and his \$5,000 dollar salary, a college car, a year's supply of frozen Milky Ways from the Snack Bar, two crates of rotten eggs, and a cat-of-nine-tails whip for use in case of future petting temptations.

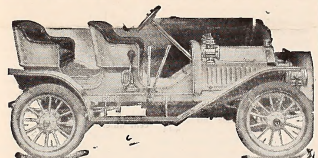
Also, a prominent New York paper distributor is sending the new president a carload of specially prepared petting paper.

Earth Tremor Mystery Cleared

It was reported recently by various reliable sources that the earth tremors felt by residents of Chesterton and the Washington College campus are due to much diastrophic movement in the faulty rock formations underlying the town.

Many scientists who have been rushed to the scene of disturbance attribute their findings to the excessive quantity of hot air escaping in the vicinity. College students have complained bitterly to the administration about their inability to sleep due

(Continued on Page 4)



BAND WAGON—which assembly climbed upon

part of the general athletic fund when it was found the wind tunnel would give the Annapolis group more room in which to exercise its recognized wild abilities.

The bill was originally introduced by Junior Senator Randy Jonestown of Sunset County, backed by a large Shore delegation. The bill progressed smoothly until the Honorable Ralph Swerlin, an authority on figures, demanded information relative to what the bill would cost the English Department. No answer was forthcoming, and on the motion of Senator Bellow the bill was temporarily laid aside.

The measure finally passed the Upper Level but not until a \$400,000 amendment was added by Senator Dim Monetary providing for a ball arena similar to that in Mexico City. All agreed that such a facility was badly needed in Annapolis due to the great popularity of the sport there.

New Football Schedule Reveals Four Pro; Three College Foes

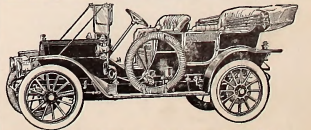
The Athletic Department of Washington College announced today that it has completed the 1950 football schedule.

Four professional teams appear

on the schedule and just three college teams will be met.

The pro's will be represented by the Baltimore Colts, the Philadelphia

(Continued on Page 3)



COLLEGE CAR—for exclusive use of Dr. Hicks

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

IF . . . WE WILL

With the beginning of Spring, the Washington College campus is once again the site of a happy, carefree family. Everything is fine.

There is peace and understanding between the administration and the faculty, there is peace and understanding between the administration and the student body, there is peace and understanding between the student body and the faculty, and there is a piece of cake under the tables standing in the snack bar. Everything is fine.

Young love has once again reared its lovely head and campus couples adorn the CENSORED. The Professors, Thornton, McLain and Cappon have been seen escorting Censored, Censored, and Censored respectively. Everything is fine.

Meals in Hodson Hall are up to their usual good standards. Only thirty-one cases of anemia and nineteen cases of food poisoning were reported last week. There are ninety-three cases of Gill's milk on hand. Everything is fine.

We feel that it is our editorial duty to compose a poem as a lasting tribute to the good will, friendly feeling, and complete CENSORED which exists on our campus today. Our modest effort follows:

IF—WE WILL

If we can keep our heads when all about us
Are swelling their heads and blaming it on us;
If we can thrust ourselves into the future,
But make allowance for the present too;
If we can think and not be tired by thinking,
Or being talked about, don't deal in talk,
Or, being panned, don't give way to panning,
And yet don't play too hard, nor play and balk.

If we can talk with clowns and keep our ideals,
Or walk with deans—nor forget our place with such;
If both foes and friends can do us make appeals,
If all things count with us, and none are hushed;
If we can fill our college days
With eight semester's worth of distant run—
Ours is satisfaction and knowledge of the ways,
And—which is more—we'll graduate, my son!

HODSON HALL

Thornton Weds Not For Money

Mr. and Mrs. Arrington Belmont Minton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arabella Minton to Mr. Ralph Thornton of the English department of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. Mr. Minton is the Texas oil millionaire whose family comes from Atlanta, Georgia. Besides his oil wells Mr. Minton also controls several cat-



ARABELLA

the ranches and a string of night clubs in the southwest. Mrs. Minton is the former Gladys Crox of New York.

At a press conference following the announcement, the engaged couple refused to comment on a rumor that they met through a Lonely Hearts Column. Mr. Thornton, however, did make one statement for the press. "I am not marrying Arabella for her money but because I love her for what she is herself."

After the wedding in early June the newlyweds will leave immediately for a European honeymoon.

SCFAOV Formed On Shore Campus

The coming Easter recess has inspired the formation of a new organization on campus, the SCFAOV, the Student Committee for the Abolition of Vacations.

Their president stated the SCFAOV's aims as follows: "First, we want to get rid of the Easter holiday, then after abolishing the Christmas vacation we'll start work on shortening the summer vacation. Eventually we hope to get classes on Saturday afternoons."

The antivacationists (not to be confused with the antivivisectionists) have started a spirited movement including the circulation of a petition, putting out literature on the evils of vacations and intend to climax the drive with a big parade during which they will sing their theme song, "Don't show me the way to go home."

Low Blovs Down Upper Mons 20-0

by Abeldar Chuenney

Two days from now—Monday—found the Lower Shalewens nine downing Upper Mongolia by a score of 20-0. The entire contest was hotly contested with both teams contesting the contest.

Ski "Nose" Grabachuk, outstanding mound ace for the Low Blovs, tossed a no-hit, no-run game for his club, but in doing so issued 17 free bases. This lack of control might possibly be attributed to the fact that he has no arms. He will have to pay for the bases he gave away.

Winning this game was a fitting and highly creditable manner in which to end his career. It grieves this writer deeply to announce that Ski Nose has made his last appearance on the baseball diamond.

When questioned by this reporter as to the reason for his retiring from organized ball, Ski Nose replied (looking through tear-soaked eyes), "Yep, I gotta quit, I'm hand'n in my gear and hang'n up my sweatshirt. I got a offer of a job which I been want'n for a long time." He declined to reveal the nature of his new job but reliable sources say that Ski Nose will either enter Government Service or join the circus with Joe Lewis.

To get back to the ball game, the man who whiffed the big stick for the afternoon, and collected batting honors was Robertsky Bobinokosoff. He made seven hits in as many appearances in the batter's box. Of these, four were home-runs (the game was delayed until Rob returned) one was a triple, and the other two, doubles.

Defensive star for the Low Blovs was Twinkletoes Dunkirk who caught every fly ball and grounder which the Upper Mons hit. At first glance this doesn't seem too astounding, but consider the fact that Twinkletoes is the catcher and is handicapped by blindness and has no legs and I think you will agree that his performance is worth mentioning.

Last Tuesday the Low Blovs are scheduled to go against the undefeated Heckerhewell Nine in what promised to be a real trial.

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Sat. - 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Through The Keyhole

Add the first letter to each line, and it will spell the man in mind. Girls, for a few more years, keep cool, And he won't be an April Fool.

...ally the campus's most eligible bachelor.
...ear to the hearts of both coeds and faculty.
...orries little about making teams; excellent in all sports (running, tumbling, etc.).
...dorable face and physique.
...ally likes to play around.
...can't disclose phone number for fear of mobbing.

...ill the girls call him "baby".
...ender and slender.
...ates to miss chew.
...agot to get out and do things.
...owns at trouble; very nonchalant.

...ust wants to be loved
...eady and alert, but cares little about world affairs.
(Answer on Page 4)

Cox Offers Hodson Soup To New York

Miss Cox, Hodson Hall dietitian, has announced her willingness to send 10,000 gallons of Hodson Hall soup to New York City to relieve the water shortage. It has been reported that she has been a little hesitant about this since the Greek fiasco. However a student poll shows that she can rest assured that the soup will help relieve the water shortage. The poll showed that the majority of students are willing to swear that the soup is 99 and 44/100 per cent water.

Dr. Howell of New York rain-making fame announced today that if this project is a success, he will give up the idea of using dry ice and will spend his government allotment on building a "big Inch" from Hodson Hall kitchen to New York City.

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LOWMANN

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By Spooky Sport

The first of April always brings to mind a character that has lived in sports annals and only for one day—April Fool's Day. This renowned man gains recognition today through his brother, Sam Small, who experienced events known only to fiction followers of the past decade.

Brother Buck, who is of course the heretofore referred to brother of Sam, broke more records, played more sports, and trained less than other sports gladiators of the past era. In the spring, Buck excelled in baseball, ran 100 yard sprints between innings, and still found time during the week to master golf, tennis, and lawn pool (an old English pastime that has since been renamed). Buck's fame spread but he never reached his height thanks to that Faeful Fool's Day of April.

Spring had just come to Crosswells cliques campus and baseball was the topic with one win under the belts of the Crosswells Cluets (a nine with potentialities). Feeling and spirits (both kinds) were running high. Baseball Buck led the team at the bat with two homers for the first contest plus three doubles and two single-handed slides. Buck, of course, was one of the show-off variety. No one could have guessed that the timid buck of a man that slipped from class to class in his orange-plaid suit with the double C on back in green was the famous Buck Small of the diamond.

As the season progressed, the Cluets, led by Buck, won time and again until finally the fourth semester, the twelve month college system, rolled around bringing the close of March and the opening of April. Coach Kind, the funny kind, had finally drilled the fundamentals through his Cluets, craniums and things looked good. And then it happened.

Buck went into a slump. The rooters feared that the bathtub bourbon had tolled another, while the administrators said I told you so—"twelve sports at once and twenty-four hours don't make for good batting". The team like Kind's words of wisdom. They stopped sliding headfirst and laying down perfect head butts, and returned to their worthless conservative ways—such as batting with two hands and all that sort of foolishness.

Buck felt sure that he was observing his birthday, had punished him for studying so hard on this day of days. Buck disappeared and the Cluets along with the rest of the school swore loyalty to the mark of the triple-X and damned the teachings of such great educators as, Herman Plosserowich, and Marty Abacandri.

The Crosswell Distillery still flourishes in memory of Buck Small, but Buck has been forgotten like those other sheep we sing about.

New Football Schedule Reveals Four Pro; Three College Foes

phia Eagles, the Washington Redskins, and the champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Army, Michigan, and Notre Dame comprise the Shore's collegiate opposition.

A spokesman for the Athletic Department of Washington College, who asked to remain unidentified, said the departure from college competition was forced upon the Shore school by the other schools who refuse to risk their records against the Maroon and Black's "better than point a minute squad" of last year.

Nore Dame will not only be the first team on Washington College's schedule, September 28, but it will also help open the new Chestertown Stadium.

The Colts will have the honor of being the first professional team to meet a collegiate team, when they meet the Sho' eleven in Baltimore on October 4.

Pittsburgh will fly its star-studded squad into Chestertown.

Michigan will follow the Pittsburgh squad into Chestertown.

October 11. To the Steelers goes another first. It will be the first pro team to engage a college

eleven on the college's home field. Washington College, on the following week-end, journeys to Washington to tackle the Redskins.

From Washington, the Eastern Shore team travels to Philadelphia to play the Eagles.

Army will conclude the Maroon and Black's schedule in Chestertown.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 28—Notre Dame Home
Oct. 4—Baltimore Colts Home
Oct. 11—Pitt. Steelers Home
Oct. 18—Michigan Home
Oct. 25—Wash. Redskins Away
Nov. 1—Phil. Eagles Away
Nov. 8—Army Home

BEER IS NOT FOOD

Dr. Haven Emerson says: "The facts are that there is soluble maltose in beer which has a certain small caloric value, but lacking entirely vitamin content. The calories of the carbohydrate (chiefly maltose) in beer are incapable of contributing to body metabolism or energy or growth, development and repair of body tissues."

New Coaching Staff Complete

Coach "Din" Montero in an interview stated today that his coaching staff for the 1950 football season is now complete.

Frank Leahy, formerly connected with Notre Dame has been appointed assistant line coach.

"I have long desired a connection with the powerful football squad fielded by Washington Col-



The MONTERO Spread

lege," Mr. Leahy said when he was notified of his appointment.

Bernie Bierman has also received an appointment as assistant line coach.

Paul Brown, formerly head coach of the Cleveland Browns, has been secured as background coach for the Maroon and Black. Cecil Isbell, a pro footballer for many years, former head coach at Purdue and with the Baltimore Colts, is Washington College's new "quarter-back" coach.

Montero said that the reason for establishing this new post was "not just to put Isbell on the payroll, but it is the beginning of a long list of coaching posts. In the near future, I expect to have at least one coach for each position."

Ping Pong Gets Recognition

Table tennis, popularly called "Ping Pong," has achieved recognition by the Athletic Department at Washington College it was stated today. Henceforth, a player in this sport will receive a minor letter.

Tryouts will be held, starting Friday, and all candidates are urged to report immediately.

Team members will fly to away games in one of Washington College's newly acquired space ships. A schedule of "Ping-Pong" has also been released.

Apr. 15—Western Md.	Away
Apr. 18—C. C. N. Y.	Away
Apr. 20—Michigan U.	Home
Apr. 21—Utah U.	Away
Apr. 23—Cal. Cal.	Away
Apr. 28—Nevada	Away
May 2—Mississippi	Away
May 4—Florida	Away
May 6—New Mexico	Home
May 7—Vassar	Away
May 11—Northwestern	Home
May 14—Ohio St.	Home
May 18—Boston College	Home
May 23—Virginia	Away
May 25—Duke	Home
May 27—Army	Home
May 29, June 9	The Playoffs

Chess, Checkers Major Sports

The minor letters which have formerly been awarded to students of checker men will next year become major letter sports, according to an Athletic Board member.



IS HE HOURS?—This friendly white rabbit awaits his owner. Call at the ELM office.

Chester River New Site For 1951 Crew Regatta

The site of the Poughkeepsie regatta which was recently changed to Marietta, Ohio, has a new site for 1951 according to a release from the publicity department of Washington College.

Rowing will be featured in 1951 on the famous Chester River. According to usually reliable sources, the reasons were as follows:

1. The Chester River is so clear that it provides a natural background for the event.
2. Currents are almost nonexistent on the River.
3. The Railroad and the highway which parallels the Chester afford the spectators ample view of the entire regatta.
4. Chestertown is large enough to provide watchers with adequate hotel accommodations and recreation in case they prefer to stay over night.

The release also mentioned that Washington College would be host crew to the visiting strikers.

Optimism Reigns As Common Denominator; Apichella No Exception In Early Workouts

In any baseball team's pre-season workouts, optimism is the common denominator. There is no exception at Washington College where Coach "Reddy" Apichella has all the right in the world to be optimistic?

In yesterday's practice, outfielder Vince Bachetta and infielder Mel Morgan collided in short left field; both are resting comfortably in the Jones Hall Clinic.

Howard Tilley, John Cox, Danny Hall, "Mumbles" Lingo, and Eddie Cook have been given an indefinite vacation, expenses paid, for throwing peas in the dining hall. It seems that the pea-barrage was directed at the faculty table; these boys may be back in time for the play-offs.

Lacrosse attracted Kenny Sullivan, Sam Grotto, John Santilli, Ed Cingaglia, Smitty Byham, Al Zahedi, and Bob Derham, and they traded their mitts for butterfly nets.

Aside from the above mentioned malignancies the team remains

Contract Given For New Plant

McTosh, McTosh, McTosh, and Jones Construction Company of Wilmington, Delaware, and Washington College, last Monday released the news that the McTosh and Jones Co. has been awarded the contract for the new \$10,000,000 stadium.

Mr. Zagay, spokesman for the construction firm, said that work would start immediately. He said also that the new stadium would

they come to next start to begin the 1950 football season.

An indoor track meet is scheduled in Chestertown on December 16, to inaugurate the plant in its indoor aspect.

"A portable tank will be included within the new plant, which will enable the Shore school to enter into swimming competition for the first time in its history," according to a Washington College spokesman.

Lacrosse Squad Adds Blackfeet To Schedule

An addition to the Washington College's lacrosse schedule was announced today. The Blackfeet Indians will send their squad to Chestertown on June 31.

According to the Blackfeet coach, Chet Running-Water-co, the Blackfeet, the Indians originally started the game of lacrosse so they feel it is only right that they should be given a right to meet the champions.

Coach Clark said "There is no foundation to the rumor that we are giving the game back to the Indians. We are just giving them the recognition they have long deserved."

Intact and judging from this stage of the conditioning process, the Washington nine will be a rapid, ready, and restful crew which will give the opposition a lot of trouble—period.

The starting line-up for today's game with the U. of Maine will read something like this: John Wilson, ace right-handed pitcher will handle the pitching chores with Gene Hanesbury doing the receiving. The infield rounds out with Jim Krepper, right-handed pitcher, left-handed outfielder, playing second; Joe Ingarra patrolling shortstop; and Sam Spade, transplant outfielder, guessing third. The outfield consists of "Doc" Howell in center, flanked by Moe Mattie in left and Dutch Dumschott in right.

Groundskeeper Bob Robbins and George Plocharski report that the field will be in excellent condition and that the bleachers will be erected by post time.

What's that? Oh, yes, today is April Fools Day—be careful.



Joan Dawsone: To appear in "Thunder Rock" Tuesday, April 11, Bill Smith Hall.

Egg Rolling Test To Students

All classes were dismissed at 2:00 on Wednesday to enable the students to see the major sports event of the week, an egg rolling contest pitting the faculty against the students.

The first lap saw Dr. Voelker and Jack Smith racing neck and neck, but in the second heat Mole Janigan gained a several yard lead

over Dr. Massey. In the closing round Bill Brogan crossed the finish line well ahead of the faculty's anchor man Dr. Ford.

As a result of the student victory there will be no homework assignments for the next month.

Dr. Ford later attributed his team's defeat to the fact that the eggs used in the contest were laid by Rhode Island Reds.

SEE TELEVISION

—At—

BENNETT'S

Ice Cream

Sodas

Sandwiches

Washington College purchased a new atom-smasher last week as part of the Science Department's expansion program.

All "temporary" structures on the campus will be stripped down and replaced with tents next semester.

A recent State Department dispatch states, "All of Maryland will go 'dry' after April 1st." We believe this dispatch is all wet.

Low family income is blamed for young girls' promiscuity, says a newspaper headline. Drink is frequently responsible for "low family income." And so it goes.

Tremors

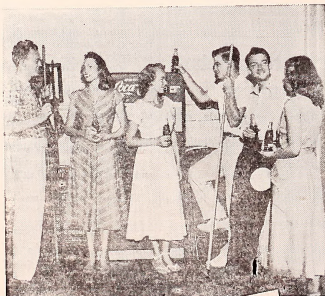
(Continued from Page 1)
to the continual squeaking of boards heard during each tremor. Several local newspapers have expressed their assurance that the situation is not one warranting the alarm of the Chestertown populace by the statement that "it is nothing more than a bubble in an antichine."

Agate Champ Will Enroll

(Continued from Page 1)
During the interview he said: "The reasons why I have chosen Washington College is very simple. I like its size—it's so large one can fit one's self for any vocation. Also it is located so near everything; why there is the thriving metropolis of Chestertown so nearby."
When asked if his sharp shooting would be available to boost W. C.'s staggering squad, Bunio indicated that he would be very happy and proud to wear the Maroon-Black during both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

The Shoremen's Marble Squad Captain, Winnie, said he was overwhelmed at the news.

Collegiate foes of the Sho' squad were shocked by Bunio's decision.
Experts of college agate ratings have revised their odds on the Chestertown aggregation. Odds have risen from 25-1, quoted day before yesterday, to 1-3 received immediately before press time.



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(Oxford)



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7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

Friday - Saturday

March 31 - April 1

HIT NO. 1

"KAZAN"

HIT NO. 2

"FRONTIER

OUTPOST"

Monday - Tuesday

April 3 - 4

"Battle - Ground"

Wednesday - Thursday

March 5 - 6

"BLACKHAND"

NEW
LYCEUM
THEATRE

Opening Of

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Starring BERTHA DOWNS

as LITTLE EVA

"The show of the year"—DEAN BRADLEY.

"I didn't know she had it in her"—RALPH THORNTON.

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and

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"THE HEIRESS"

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

April 3 - 4 - 5 - 6

"CAPT. CHINA"

The Washington Elm

FORENSIC SOCIETY WINS W. M. HONORS

Two Athletic Awards Announced; Spedden and Eliason Donors

Two new awards for athletes were announced today by Acting President Frederick G. Livingood. In both high scholastic standing is a requirement.

One of the awards, the Thomas Reeder Spedden Medal, will be made this year while the other, provided by the will of the late Dr. Eldridge L. Eliason, likely will be awarded for the first time in 1951.

Dr. Eliason, a native of Chestertown and a recipient of an honorary degree here in 1924, provided in his will "the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to Washington College, Chestertown, Md., to be known as the Eldridge L. Eliason Fund, in trust, to hold the principal and use the income thereof for a prize at graduation for the student, who, with scholastic standing in the upper half of the class, has in the judgment of the proper authorities of said College accomplished most in the field of athletics."

Executors of the estate said that the will further provided that the banquet shall be free and clear of all estate, inheritance and succession taxes and that they expect to be able to pay the legacy by December 1, 1950.

The method of choosing the annual recipient has not been determined by the College authorities, Dr. Livingood said.

The Spedden medal is presented by Thomas R. "Pete" Spedden, "It's a baseball and basketball star in his undergraduate days. He is now an ocean freight broker in New Orleans. This medal is to be awarded "for efficiency in athletics and good standing in scholarship."

Mr. Spedden names the committee to decide the winner as Harry S. Russell, chairman of the Athletic Council; Edward L. Athey, athletic director; and J. Thomas Kibler. Mr. Spedden further directs that should anything happen to any of the mem-

bers the other two will select the new member provided that it is always the athletic director, one a member of the Alumni Athletic Association and one a resident of Chestertown interested in athletics at the College.

One of the provisions of the Spedden award is that the recipient must have won a letter either in football, basketball or baseball but proficiency in other sports might be a determining factor in the selection.

Summer Employment Is Available In Cambridge

Announcement has been received that there will be opportunity for summer employment of selected students in the Eastern Shore State Hospital, Cambridge, Maryland. The number of vacancies is limited. Interested students should write direct for application forms to Dr. R. C. Blackwelder, Acting Superintendent, Eastern Shore State Hospital, Cambridge, Maryland.

Nu's Take Jones

Hall Next Fall

In a meeting of the Alpha Omega Nu's Monday night, it was announced that the fraternity would take over Jones Hall next September as the AON house. The fraternity has been meeting in West Hall for the past several years.

Rededication of Jones Hall will be done to the administration during the summer. Several walls will be knocked down and there will be a general inside paint job.

Approximately 14 members will be able to live in the new house and will enable the fraternity to be more cohesive.

Freshmen Must Select Major And Minor Fields Before April Twentieth

During the Freshman year, the Dean of the College serves as advisor in making up the beginning student's program of work. In the second semester each Freshman makes a choice of his major and minor field of study, and from that time the Head of the major Department serves as advisor to the student.

All freshmen must make a choice of major before April 20th. If the card has not been filled out in assembly the student should call at the Dean's office and supply the necessary information so that Department Heads may consult with students concerning their programs of work for the coming year.

Regardless of whether the student plans to return to Washington College for 1950-1951 or not, all freshmen will fill out cards indicating field of vocational interest, major and minor fields of study.

Professor Krisher To Head Placement Bureau

For sometime there has been a felt need for placement of college students. Professor W. Staley Krisher of the Department of Economics and Sociology has agreed to assume this responsibility, for students other than Education students, who will continue to be placed by the Department of Education.

Mr. Krisher has had inquiries concerning candidates for positions in insurance, lumber business and other related vocations. Students who are interested in placement, other than Education, should consult Mr. Krisher.

Publication Of Pamphlets . Con't.

Washington College has resumed the publication of the series of vocational guidance pamphlets. The earlier pamphlets published included:

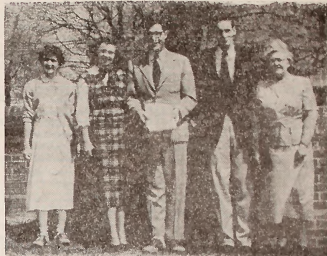
H. S. Brown—Industrial Engineering and Management.
Edwin Schoenrich—The United States Foreign Service as a Career.

Albert D. Mackey—Law as a Career.

Robert H. Riley—Public Health as a Career.

The pamphlet, "Industrial Engineering and Management," was republished earlier this year. The latest pamphlet, "Medicine as a Career," by Dr. John A. Warner of the Medical School faculty of the University of Maryland, has just been published.

Pre-medical students who are interested in "Medicine as a Career" are invited to secure copies from the President's office.



Nan Smith, Kathleen Proby, Bob Brenizer, Bill Kenworthy and Mrs. E. Winifred Ogrande.

Representatives of the Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society were among the leaders at the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., over the Easter holidays and once again put Washington College on the map. But on the debit side of the ledger the members of the debate team took a heavy drubbing at an elimination tournament at Temple University last week-end.

Debate members Bill Kenworthy and Bob Brenizer, arguing both sides of the national topic, Resolved: The U. S. Should Nationalize Its Basic Non-Agricultural Industries, placed sixth in the "Big Ten" debate teams among thirty-six schools participating in the tournament. The rank of the respective schools was evaluated on a point basis. The schools which Kenworthy and Brenizer defeated were University of Rochester, Youngstown College, St. Vincent College, and the University of South Carolina. Duquesne University and Penn State proved victors over the W. C. team.

Kathleen Proby represented the Forensic Society by winning first place in Poetry Reading and second place in Dramatic Reading. In competition with over twenty schools, Kathleen received certificates denoting first place in both contests. Nancy Lee Smith proved her ability against one of the best schools on the east coast by being privileged to enter the Room Finals for Dramatic Reading with her rendition of Jacobs' famous "Monkey's Paw."

The Mary Washington Tournament attracted contestants from a varied section of the United States. Some of the better known schools included Dartmouth, Syracuse, University of Vermont, The U. S. Naval Academy, Carnegie Tech, and nearly forty others. Two evening dances at this all girls' school provided "rehabilitation" for tired spectators. Forensic Secretary Paul Newmeyer served in the capacity as chauffeur for the group.

During the past week, however, the debate team was blasted by five consecutive losses in six debates at the District 7 Elimination Tournament at Temple University. Debate Chairman Fred Nixon commented: "This was the biggest single set back the debate team has suffered in four years of intercollegiate contests." This year's record currently stands at eight losses out of twenty debates.

Professor E. Winifred Ogrande accompanied the groups and served as a debate judge for both tournaments. All college participants have expressed appreciation for her invaluable aid in preparing them for the contests.

In Sympathy

Mary Lu Chamberlin, one of Washington College's most recent graduates, died at the home of her parents in Kingston, Maryland, on April 17. Her death came as a shock to many of her friends on the campus.

Mary Lu entered Washington College in the fall of 1945, and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in June, 1949,—a year after her brother Bob had taken his degree.

Her instructors found her a responsive, conscientious student. Miss Bradley and Mother Minnie will always remember her gentle ways and her kind helpfulness during the four years she lived in Reid Hall. And the "first floor" girls are recalling many happy conversations and bright nights when her ready smile and her quiet wit always contributed.

Mary Lu was librarian in the Dick Library; she was a member of the College Choir; and in her senior year she was president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. During the past year she taught at the Princess Anne High School.

To her parents, her four sisters, and her brother, the students of Washington College extend their sympathy.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1752

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950

As most of you know, the ELM is now open under new management. We believe that this would be a good time to state some of the policies which we, the editors, intend to follow.

Our first aim is a complete, unbiased coverage of news that will be of interest to the college students. We intend to stick to factual reporting as far as news is concerned. The paper will not be the tool of any one organization but rather a medium of expression for all organizations.

We hope to keep up and advance the good work that was started by our former Editor-in-Chief, Jay Miller. We firmly believe that the ELM can be one of the best newspapers of its size in existence. This can only be possible with the utmost cooperation between the various editors and between the students and the news reporters. We intend to use all news items to make the next issue of the ELM better than the last. It is up to all of us whether we fail or succeed.

WITH . . . THE GREEKS

A O P I

The first part of this week, the A. O. P.'s entertained their District Director, Mary Alice Fiser, and Scholarship Chairman Helen Fiser. The two come down college to inspect Sigma Tau's records and see how college life is on the Eastern Shore.

Four of our pledges will be initiated this Sunday afternoon. In the evening, a formal banquet has been planned to celebrate the big event.

Thanks to the Zetas for a nice time on Monday evening.

ZETA

The chief activity of the Zetas was an open house for all sorority activities and pledges in the sorority room on Monday, featuring Canasta, refreshments, and general chatter.

On Sunday, our faithful pledges became active members of the chapter.

Fat Edwards is now sporting a diamond ring. Congratulations to you and Bob, Pat!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Friday night before we left for our Spring vacation, the brothers and girls attended a lacrosse dance at the fraternity house. Thanks to Brother Lohman for a fine job on decorations. At this time several of the brothers joined funds and purchased a U. S. Savings Bond. A party will be held on April Fool's Day, 1950. Fat goes as planned. It will be the first time in the history of W. C. that Uncle Sam set up a round.

Last week-end the alumni rock-flock back to the annual Inter-Fra-

ternity dance. The main attraction was of course "Hank" Booz, and the brothers prepared to mondmah him as of old. We went to thank the other fraternities for the work they did to make the dance such a success.

Last Thursday Brother Westcott was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1951 Pegasus. Congrats Larry.

It seems that Brother Shetterly has made the supreme sacrifice to strengthen relations with Alpha Chi.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Beta Pi chapter installed officers for the coming year on Monday night. Congratulations go to: President, Ruth Eise; Vice-President, Phil Seitz; Secretary, Fran Bowie; Warden, Dot Halsted.

After the meeting all the sororities were entertained in the Zeta room. Thanks for a swell party. Mr. Albrecht was hostess at a canasta party and luncheon Saturday afternoon. Everyone joins in thanks for a lovely afternoon.

Before the holidays the girls gave Anne Crompton a surprise shower. Fran and Mickey—Did you enjoy your sundae?

The Lambda Chi's scooped us on our big news—Nan and Boots. Lots of luck to the future Mr. and Mrs. Shetterly.

Laurels are in order for Kathy Proby who won honors in the National Forensic Tournament at Washington College in Virginia. She won first place in the poetry reading and second in dramatic reading.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Editor's Note: In place of "Through the Keyhole," a series of articles entitled "The Student of the Week," of which this is one, will be published. The purpose of this series is to give recognition to students on the campus who have given some noteworthy contributions to Washington College.

This week we pay tribute to Jay Miller, III, who has just completed a hard year's work as Editor of the ELM. Jay is a native of Baltimore, and after his graduation this June he hopes to get a position with the Baltimore News-Post, a paper which his family has been associated with for many years. If he does get such a position it will represent the culmination of four years of preparation in the newspaper field while here at college. Jay has been working on the ELM ever since he arrived at Washington, and last year as a result of the fact that the Board of Publications realized that his capabilities and willingness to do hard work were so great, he was appointed editor. Since last spring when he took over the job, Jay has more than satisfied the Board's expectations. He has worked superhumanly hard, sometimes spending twenty or thirty or more hours a week in the printing office alone, not counting the immeasurable time spent gathering material. Few people realize just how much work is involved in getting their school paper out every week. But Jay was not satisfied just to get the paper out; he was constantly striving to improve it. From the very start he reorganized his staff. Then he cracked the whip to get copy in on time and to improve the quality of the material, and so forth, day after day and week after week.

The last issue of the ELM was the final one to be published under his directorship. But all forthcoming issues will certainly feel his influence. So now as he prepares to take another step up the ladder of success in the newspaper field, let the least we can do is to wish him the best of luck, and congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

the ladder of success in the newspaper field, let the least we can do is to wish him the best of luck, and congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

Sherlock's . . . Report

Here we go again, back to the dirt digging routine—No, "Digger" isn't involved altho' he probably has the qualifications. Not Smith, Patty Edwards, and Nancy Richardson are sporting snazzy diamonds—they're engaged, they are lovely, and two of them live in Middle Hall.

The Frat dance this past weekend was quite a success from all reports. Here are some of the sights seen there: Pete Lohman in his old "plaid" turtleneck, Mason Wood with no voice . . . Dr. Clark and "The Wharf Rat" . . . Gunning with teeth and a "blonde" . . . Lyn with the ring again . . . many shapely limbs with K. A. partners on . . . everybody having fun.

Walt, Soup, and the "Clam-digger" have peeled their life savings for a dandy party of Sun glances. Why?—Elsberg had a visitor Sunday! Fred has changed a bit has he, Jean?—Erno-Sterno are Strohecker's feet uncomfortable?—here's a burnt toast to B. U.'s unfortunate diamond and "The Good Lady" Wood got 5 on Saturday against Western Maryland. Looks like another big year . . . Weldie and Charlie West bought a car (?) for 35 shelds . . . even has a motor . . . Looks like "The Case of the Stolen Sec. and Base" was too much for "Sam Spade", he now has four legs instead of two . . . Joe Ingars has another woman in his life, a cute blonde named Nancy . . . The staff all for you, see you next week!

A Presentation

Impressionistic

A Mid-Summer's Night

By J. William Treat

Ah, how relaxing it is for one at the end of day to escape the heavy laden people, infested with their own problems, and to get out into nature and find a pillow of grass to lay his head on and look about at the beauty of the elements. Here, one can find a peaceful, soft, and relaxing atmosphere when day's work is done. An atmosphere that no man-made recreation can rival, with its cool, refreshing, dew upon the foliage; with its trees, straight, solemn, and shadowy, standing like majestic statues of life; a place of God, marvelous to behold.

The drifting air is clear and scented with the perfume of blossoming flowers; the birds, singing their evening songs, in such a melodious tone. All about, the surroundings are clean and invigorating and a feeling of satisfaction with calmness is present. Nature is itself, not forced or cast as the body is exposed to nature in a living dream with a sensation of a floating spirit. The wide open space causes desires and ravings to be forgotten while the unburdened peace of nature in its glory, realm, and power employs the soul.

As the time slips easily by, unheeded, unburied, the night cools and the birds cry. seldom a sound is heard except the prying of a night animal. The hours move slowly as the changing moon plays a pattern of light and shadows among the feathery clouds and across the stars in the earth. The stars sprinkle the skies like a million twinkling lights in a great, far away sphere. A wide open kingdom is spread before one, an environment of inspiration and influence.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALARUMS AND EXCURSIONS

Blom

THE COMING OF SPRING has so many esthetic associations among these unnumbered things that it is difficult to tend to be more discreet (that we tend to forget what it (the coming of spring) means to housewives shut up with colds and children all winter. Since many of the women students, having fulfilled their purpose in coming to college, will be housewives after graduation, it may help if they know of a series of pamphlets put out by the Department of the University of Maryland.

The library received this week four of these pamphlets to add to its collection. The most strikingly beautiful is "Flower Arrangements" by Florence H. Mason. As system betters system, so art sometimes betters art. The art of flower arrangement, long kept decently in its place by undertakers, has, in recent years, blossomed out to such an extent that only wildflowers look good in an old mayanise jar.

Floral, the selection of things to put in vases has become a classifiable bias (I assume, for almost invariably those women who elect to counsel housewives in domestic schemes, if there is to be any consolation, is called, relies on simplicity. In delightful prose she says, "All materials that will hold water, and

many that have been fitted with an inner receptacle to hold water, have been used for flower containers." But "flower containers should never compete for interest with the arrangements used in them . . ." However, it is highly improper for me to ridicule something pretty much over my head. I have seen a lot of things leaves are with a faint nastiness. Nothing so greatly quickens my soul with the beauty of life than a few wild daisies in an old purple chrysanthemum in a Victorian parlor.

But I must be it from me to stand in the way of progress, and Miss Mason's piece is undoubtedly sound.

"By Miriam Jones and Preserves" by Margaret McPherson, has, on its first page, this astounding statement, "A good jelly is clear, sparkling, free from sediment or crystals . . ." This standard is body and soul to the A & P. I am heartily, but I'm so engrossed in sentimental reveries involving the old horseshoe sofa and the upright piano to discuss them.

W. C. Cindermen Burn C. U. Guests

By Brandenburg

The trackmen of W. C. were hotter than a fire cracker Tuesday as they defeated Catholic U. 51-1.3 to 40-2.3, for their second straight dual victory. Seven records were smashed by men of the morosen and black. Johnson, the C. U. high jumper, joined in the parade to set a new meet record of 6 ft. in that event. In all, W. C. captured 81 first places in an afternoon of thrilling racing and consistent field events.

Fred LaWall started the afternoon by romping home first in the 1 mile run in 4 min. 55.1 sec. From then on the home team was unbeatable.

Big Lou Bissard began the record breaking by pushing the 16 lb. shot put to 41 ft. to better the existing meet record of 39 ft. set by himself in 1947. Lou also garnered a second place in the discus with a 129 ft. heave.

Speed-hey Kenny Howard ran through a tremendous 100 yd. dash and was clocked in the amazing time of 9.7 sec. He bettered the 10 flat 100 yd. meet record held by our own Mickey Hubbard. Kenney showed speed that was reminiscent of the days of Gibbons Young in the late 30's.

Abe Mendenhall showed good form and was the star of the 120 yd. high hurdles in 16.3 sec, to better the existing meet record of 16.2 sec. held by Blok of C. U. Abe also made himself a dual winner when he came back to rack up a 220 yd. victory in the 220 yd. low hurdles in 27 sec.

Lee Cook earned the only other dual victory honors when he won the broad jump with a 20 ft. 8 in. effort after tying teammate Mel Linton at 19 ft. 3 in. in the pole vault. Lee also took second place honors in the shot put with a 39 ft. toss.

In the 440 yd. dash, Larry Brandenburg was pushed to a new record by teammates Mickey Hubbard and Jim Twilley. The time of 61.3 sec. broke the Kibler Field record of 51.8 sec. held jointly by himself and Ed Back (W. C. '46). The time also broke the existing C. U. - W. C. meet record of 51.6 which Brady set last year at C. U. Both Mick and Jim were under both records as the three finish only inches apart to climax a very fast interesting spectator race.

Top off the afternoon, the quartet of Howard, Hubbard, Twilley and Brandenburg blazed through a mile relay in 3 min. 25 sec. Each man ran an average of 51.4 sec. as they hung up a new Kibler Field record by knocking 8.4 sec. from the existing 3:33.9 time set by a C. U. quartet in 1948. This time just missed by .1 sec. the W. C. mile relay record set at the Penn Relays last year. The dual meet record between C. U. and W. C. of 3 min. 24 sec. which was held by a C. U. team was also surpassed. This race was good preparation for the Penn Relays which are to be run on April 28-29 at Franklin Field.

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SPORTS

The Washington Elm

SPORTS



Scoring one of the 13 goals made in game with Western Maryland. No. 14 Larry Leonard, 10 Charlie Hoffman, 21 Graham Menzies, 25 Waldo Hadjak, 41 Needles.

Clark Planning Indian Invasion

By Duke Case

This week, as THE ELM goes to press, an invasion is being planned here at W. C. Coach Charlie Clark and his raiders are finishing up maneuvers and are taking the road to carry out an invasion of the South.

Over the holiday, and up to press time, the squad has gone into action on four different occasions. In these encounters a favorable record of three wins and one defeat can be seen on the log book. After being sunk by a highly rated Navy team, who incidentally beat Duke 10-5 later, the team has since posted three straight wins.

It seemed that April the first proved a bad day for the Shoremen as Navy, Inter-Collegiate Co-Champions last year, came off the field on the long end of a 10-5 score. Navy's experience proved to be the deciding factor. Washington College was not out-buffed, but out-manned. The drive of our team was noted by the spectators and has since drawn favorable comment from leading sports writers in the Baltimore area. Graham Menzies led the scoring by garnering two goals.

On April 8, after continuous workouts at various fields in Baltimore, the team poured into Swarthmore and swept them back with a crushing 16-6 triumph. This ferocious scoring game was featured by the play of two attackmen, Menzies and "old reliable" Charlie Hoffman, each collecting four goals. The issue was in doubt at the very beginning when a few mistakes cost us dearly, but as the game progressed there was no doubt as to who was the stronger.

The next encounter was held at the University of Delaware. The Blue Hens unleashed a surprising amount of strength in the early parts of the game, but the Leonard boys proved too much for

them. Eddie dented the nets four times as Larry chipped in one, all of these in the first half. In the second half the home team managed only one goal as their visiting neighbors racked up five more.

The Washington College brass (Del-Mar-Va Peninsula Champions again this year as in '48 and '49) made their home debut last Saturday to the tune of a 16-3 shellacking of Western Maryland. This contest is significant if only for the fact that Ray Wood finally got rolling. "The Ripper" sailed five goals past the visiting net tenders. John Stewart also entered the picture as a scoring threat by ringing up two goals as did Hoffman and Menzies.

On the whole the holiday was profitable, but Coach Clark is looking forward with great anxiety to the Friday encounter at Duke.

Loss Opener To Maine

Mid high winds and a severe weather the Sho'men lifted the lid of the baseball campaign on April 1, against the University of Maine nine. A handful of shivering fans watched the New Englanders take advantage of eleven walks and four fielding blunders and go on to outscore the locals 13 to 6.

The visitors broke a one to one tie with a six run third inning spurge. Sam Greto, the starting and losing pitcher, found the going pretty rough and left the game at this point, giving up three hits and six walks during his two and two third inning tour. Buddy Braham collected eleven walks and six and one third innings.

Outfielder Joe Ingara collected two of the six Washington base knocks.

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Baseball Split Loyola And B. U.

Loyola 16 - W. C. 1

The most humiliating defeat to date came at the hands of the Greyhounds of Loyola who outscored the Sho'men 16 to 1 last Saturday in Baltimore.

Kenny Sullivan started on the hill for the locals and was shown little mercy by the Baltimore lads who pounded out nine hits and seven runs during his four inning tenure. Sam Greto relieved in the fifth, giving up eight hits and nine runs over the distance. Loose fielding proved costly, a total of nine errors being committed by the Maroon and Black.

After singling in the fourth, Buddy Brower broke his ankle sliding into second and was treated at Union Memorial Hospital. Barchetta ran for him and later scored the lone tally on a single by Tilley.

Gene Handbury was the star at the plate, collecting three of the Sho'men's seven hits.

Sho'men 14 - Baltimore U. 5

On Monday of this week, the Sho'men played host to the Baltimore U. nine and came out on the long end of a 14-5 score.

Jim Kreeger, lanky right-hander, was at his best giving up only four hits in seven and one-third innings. Bob Simpkins relieved him and finished the game in hitless style.

The Bee's coach used three pitchers in an attempt to stop the onslaught, but the big bats of the locals kept booming. Howard Tilley, first sacker, collected two for three, one a homer in the fifth with none aboard; Sam Greto, playing the outfield, had a perfect day with four for four; John Santulli had three for five, including a blazing triple to right field; Mole Jannigan played his usual dependable role collecting four for six; and Gene Handbury, second sacker, had a two for four effort.

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Sho'men Paste Hopkins 6 To 4

By Jim Beach

The Blue Jays of Hopkins flew into town on Wednesday, hungry for a victory after three straight set backs. An expectant crowd turned out to watch as the Apichellmen thumped their conference rival in a thrilling 6 to 4 contest.

The Sho'men opened the scoring in the last of the first when Mole Jannigan singled, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Mel Morgan's fly to deep left. They scored again in the third, added two more in the fifth and clinaxed the scoring with a two run outburst in the seventh. The entire Sho' squad, with the exception of Greto, who walked twice and scored once, dented the hit column. The batting honor, however, went to the Jay's third sacker, DeJoseph, who connected for a single and a double in five trips to the dish.

Kenny Sullivan calmly breezed to his second victory of the campaign, spacing seven hits effectively and contributing a timely base knock that was good for a run. The big left-hander was never in serious trouble though the Jays had men on first and third when outfielder Nobers grounded to shortstop Morgan for the final out. The Jay's losing hurler, Ed Miller, contributed to his own downfall by issuing eight free passes to first base. He was relieved by E. Tromsly in the eighth.

The Sho' men who now show over all record of three wins as against five losses, travel to Baltimore U. on the 26th for a single game.

Top Terrors 12-3

Left-hander Kenny Sullivan bluffed the local nine to an easy 12-3 win over Western Maryland in a Conference game at Westminster on April 11. The game was called after eight innings because of darkness.

The Bronx relief gave up but seven hits, whiffing 14 and issuing only five walks. Johnny Cox paced the Sho'men's 10 hit attack with a trio of singles, while Mole Jannigan and Mel Morgan collected two apiece.

Lose Two To Mounts

After experiencing little difficulty with Western Maryland, the Sho'men moved on to Mt. St. Mary's for a double header.

In the seven inning epeneer things looked bright for the home team, going into the last frame with a comfortable 12-4 lead. The Mounts bounced back however, with nine runs and defeated the locals 13-12.

The second half of the bill caused much controversy and ill feeling among the local nine. In the last of the sixth the Sho'men had the bases loaded, two away, and the umpire called the game because of darkness.

Midsummer Con't.

Toward the early morning hours, after the earth's satellite has transversed the darkened sky with its path of white, shining light, yellow rays begin to peep over the horizon as a herald of dawn. Birds spread their morning song across the air, while man arises from slumber to prepare for another day.

Greeks . . . Con't.

A. O. N.

At our meeting last Monday night elections were held for AON officers for the coming year.

Bernie Rudo will be representing us as our new President, with Sid Bure, Vice-President; Bill Trueth, Secretary, and Paul Sadick, Treasurer. The new executive committee will assume their duties May 1st. Congratulations.

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The tennis team has gained an even split since the Easter holiday in losing to Western Maryland and Loyola and defeating Mt. St. Mary's and Baltimore U.

They dropped their first match to Western Maryland 6-2 in a contest that was called at the end of 8 matches because of darkness. Next they moved to Mt. St. Mary's and found them much to their liking as they shut them out 9-0.

From here the team traveled to Loyola and was saved from being snubbed when Bill Brandt won the only match of the day for Washington College by defeating Barnett 6-4, 6-4.

In their last match with Baltimore U. on Monday, the "racketeers" pulled their second "skunk" of the short season by coming out on the long end of a 9-0 score.

For the next match the boys will try to stage a repeat performance when they travel to Baltimore U.'s home court next Wednesday.

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Class Elections To Be Held In Coming Week

ODK has announced that elections for class officers of 1950-51 will be held next week. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Junior members will participate.

The procedure will be the same as in past years. A petition bearing the name of the nominee and fifteen signatures must be filed in the Dean of Men's office before actual election time.

Posters in the snack bar will give further information as to the time and place of the voting.

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O. D. K. States Regulations And Rules For Class Elections

(In accordance with establishing custom, THE ELM is publishing information relative to the forthcoming elections. The following is taken from the report of the ODK Committee on Class Elections.)

Class elections shall take place the second week in May, the second semester of each year. This spring, elections will concern the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes for the following year. A plan of elections will be issued by ODK at the appropriate time in the absence of Student Government.

The following is the schedule for this year's elections:

Thursday, April 27—Notification of election plans in ELM.

Wednesday, May 3—Petitions due in Dean's Office by 12:00 Noon.

Friday, May 5—List of candidates published.

Wednesday, May 10—Rally in Cain Hall Gymnasium, 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, May 11—Elections in Cain Smith, 12:15 to 1:00 P. M.

Friday, May 12—Results of election published.

The usual election procedures will continue, i. e., all candidates for class must have an accumulative index of at least .75. Petitions for office must be signed by at least 10 members of the class. Any duplication of signatures on any petitions for the same office will be invalid. The rally to be held in Cain Hall will give all candidates for office an opportunity to present their platform to the student body.

Prospective Candidates For Class Presidents Interviewed

Interest is mounting on campus concerning the forthcoming class elections, and several names have been mentioned in various quarters as prospective candidates for President of their respective classes. Also mentioned as potential candidates have been received by the Dean's Office as we went to press, the ELM interviewed several potential nominees and secured the following statements:

Seniors
Senay Larrimore: "This comes as a surprise to me. I have no platform as yet, but I appreciate the interest shown in my name. I would accept the nomination."

Sandy Jones: "If nominated, I pledge myself to work for the best interests of the majority of the Senior class. Although I would appreciate the support of any student or organization, I would not, if elected, allow the Office of President to be dominated or influenced by any faction at the expense of other individuals or groups."

Junior
Bernie Rudo: "If nominated I would accept. I would work for

Officers elected by the three upper levels will take office as a part of the earliest possible assembly program of the following semester.

In regard to Freshman elections, temporary officers will be elected during the first week of November of each academic year. These offices shall be held until the second week of the second semester. (This second election is necessitated by the minimum index requirement.)

Canterbury Club Elects Officers For Next Year

The Canterbury Club, an organization for Episcopal students established on the Washington College campus this year, has elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Lee Cook.
Vice-President, Clyde Roney.
Secretary, Mackey Metcalfe.
Corresponding Secretary, Grace Isle.

The new officers started their terms by sponsoring the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of Maryland, as the assembly speaker on Thursday, April 26. After the assembly Rev. Powell and about twenty-five members of the Canterbury Club attended a luncheon at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Chestertown.

The club extends an invitation to all interested students to attend its meetings held on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

an increase in social functions and greater cooperation between members of the Junior class and the rest of the students."

Jim Haebel: "The office of President should not be a mere ceremonial title but rather a medium for the crystallization of student opinion on various issues, and the expression of this opinion by transference of it into positive and concrete action. If nominated, I will run; if elected, I will serve."

Harold White: "I would be very glad to accept the nomination. Although we did little this year as Freshmen, next year we hope to put the Sophomore class among the leaders in social activities. This involves close cooperation with various organizations on campus, which I strongly support. Next year should be a big year for the Sophomores."

John Grim: "Now that the class of '53 is well oriented on campus, it should be able to accomplish more next year. I would work to further this goal."

Forensic Society Elects Officers For Next Term; Nixon Elected President

The Forensic Society will hold a banquet at the University next week for the installation of officers. The Society in the past two years under the Presidency of Bob Brenizer has carried the name of Washington College into many of the adjoining states. Schools including Georgetown University, University of South Carolina and Swarthmore College have been defeated in inter-collegiate competition by the debate combination of Brenizer and Nixon.

Fred Nixon has been elected new president of the Society. Jim Haebel will replace Fillmore Dryden as Vice-President in charge of Political Union. Jack Woodfield will occupy the Vice-President in charge of Debate which was vacated by Fred Nixon in his rise to the presidency. Miss A. J. Carr will handle the Secretary-Treasurer's post, which had been filled by Paul Niewarner. The new Historian will be Jack Cooney.

In an interview Fred Nixon, the new president, stated, "The Society will vigorously continue its policy of presenting all points of view concerning controversial and informative subjects of current national and international importance."

First Job Conference Here Wednesday, May 3

The first annual Job Conference to be held at Washington College will take place Wednesday, May 3. The Job Conference is a branch of the Job Clinic idea which has only recently taken root in the colleges of the U. S. Most leading schools now have it as a regular feature of their placement program.

A Job Conference does not attempt to secure positions or interviews for positions for graduating students. It is the purpose of a job conference to provide the students with firsthand information from the people in the field who are informed on the problem of securing jobs. It is designed to help the students to think clearly in addressing themselves to this problem.

The conference will be opened at 9:45 A. M. by Chairman Kricher; at 10:00, Mr. J. M. Holliday, Employment Manager for the Glenn L. Martin Co., will speak on "How to Prepare and Conduct Yourself in the Interview." "Opportunities in Government Service; How to Qualify for Them" will be presented by Mr. Brasser at 11:15. Mr. Brasser, who was formerly Secretary of the S. S. Secretary and Exchange Commission, is now Chief of Administrative Services, U. S. Civil Service Commission and Secretary of the Hoover Commission.

An address "Opportunities in Business; How to Qualify for Them" will be given at 1:15 by (Continued on Page 4)

Bud Parrett and Mary Bowes Cast In Stellar Roles; Play "Funny"

By An Old Timer

It has been more than ten years since the Washington Players have last risked asking me for a review of one of their productions. I sat through the dress rehearsal of "George Washington Slept Here" on Tuesday night, thinking not so much about the play as about the changes which have taken place in those short years.

The set and lighting for GWSH is an illustration of the steady advance the Players have made over the years. I have never seen a better set on our stage; an illusion of spaciousness is achieved in a fashion that makes one rub his eyes and ask if this could be in the packing crate he is so familiar with. I am confident that long after the memory of the individual performances fades away, Bob Elder's set will be remembered. Elder is modest and tries to shove the credit over to his assistant, Jimmy Jones, or to the director, Lenny Krasner, or the production staff, but it's Bob's time to take a well earned bow in the limelight.

As far as the play goes, some of it is dull, more of it is funny, and nearly the entire third act is one long belly-laugh. It would be hard to single out, in advance, the outstanding performances, yet it



Mary Bowes

New Pan-H Rules

A new bidding procedure was adopted for sororities at the meeting of the Panhellenic Council on Tuesday evening. Both Dean Bradley and Dean Clark were present for the discussion.

Formerly, the rushkeys indicated their first and second choice of a sorority, and the three sororities made a separate list of their first and second preference of girls. The two lists were reconciled in a private meeting by the officers of the Panhellenic Council. This form was followed during this year's rush season.

The Council realized that the bidding procedure needed to be strengthened, and at the suggestion of the administration, a new system will be worked out that will be more suitable in future rush seasons.

Under the new system Dean Bradley will handle the bids. Other details will be worked out soon.

The Council is also starting a new precedent by having a woman faculty member serve in an advisory capacity to the group. As yet, a definite announcement has not been made concerning who will be selected for next year.

Sausage To Go To Press 29th

The 1950 Edition of the Washington College Sausage will go to press on Thursday, April 29. All campus contributions to this literary magazine must be in the English office by noon of the above date.



Bud Parrett

seems certain that Mary Caroline Bowes and Ed Ryle will slug it out for the title of chief laugh provoker. Ryle has the edge, in that his character part fits him like the old manure-spattered dungarees he wears. I wished at the time that he were on the stage more; his performance was polished and smooth and his facial expressions crossed the trough beautifully. As Mrs. Fuller, Miss Bowes has a difficult role, requiring nearly continuous presence on the stage. Her change from the country-batter to the Helen Hokinson ruralophile is convincing; her aplomb is a joy. Raymond Parrett handled the part of the husband with dignity; his personality is projected subtly, particularly in the first two scenes as he unfolds to his family his lifelong dream of "the little place in this country."

Fred Nancy Gray steals every scene in which she appears. Jane Mills and Jim Hines are good as (Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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ALARUMS and EXCURSIONS

Blom

THE COLUMNIST, A SUEGICAL SURVEY; Charles Fisher; Howell, Soskin; New York; 1944.

This work, which itself reads somewhat like a gossip column, is not as ambitious as the subtitle would imply. The bodies of "Walter Lippmann, Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson, Walter Winchell, Raymond Clapper, Major Elliot, Drew Pearson, and many others" do not acquire on Mr. Fisher's surgical table as the blurb on the dust jacket advises us they do. Rather, Mr. Fisher regards the columnists, particularly the more flamboyant ones such as Winchell, with an admiration, unbecoming the ideal dispassionate dissector.

While most of the book's value lay in reading it upon publication six years ago, when Winchell had not fully reached his Messianic mission and Pegler's insanity had not yet reached its present alarming proportions, THE COLUMNISTS is still worthwhile reading today. But it must be read with Mr. Fisher's preface in mind. Remarks suggesting that columnists have an influence altogether unwarranted by their performances; that they seldom have superior gifts of judgment or perception; and that, being mortal men, their petty grievances affect their utterances as much as yours or mine do. Mr. Fisher, himself a newspaperman, frequently becomes overcautious in his subjects, that he forgets his own cautionary admonitions and indulges in small boy wonder at the carryings-on of the Great.

And some of the carryings-on may well excite wonder. For instance, "Winchell once used a note to the effect that Pegler and his wife had moved from their home in the country to a hotel for fear of kidnapping or some other bodily violence. Pegler denied it, simply pointing out that Winchell could have checked the truth of the report by means of a 35-cent telephone call. After the habits of columnists who carry personal news over into type, Pegler wrote bitterly of his professional colleague, calling him a 'gents' room journalist.' Winchell retorted that his critic was 'a louse in the blouse of journalism.' He formally instructed his heirs to tell Pegler out should that odious essayist outlive Winchell and attempt, in a fit of pence, to attend his funeral."

COMMENT

By Jack Wheeler

"Once Dorothy Thompson's secretary communicated to the office of Time-Life-Fortune a message saying that Miss Thompson 'would give be Goddammed if he would give a statement to Time.' She was mad at it. Its picture editor, she said, always contrived to make her look as unattractive as possible. Not long afterward Time reported her departure on a trip abroad with a flimsy reference to a 'pump pair of legs'. Thus do the great powers of journalism crush those who oppose them."

Aside from amusing anecdotes, THE COLUMNISTS discusses each writer's political cast from the beginning of his fame till 1944; how it changes with the times and with the bosses. For my part it is more enjoyable to read about columnists than to read their own meagre stuff.

If one looks through his window at life, instead of at it, seeing just the dirty specks and cross-bands which hide or fog the picture, then the present day picture is not exactly the figure of a horrified imagination. By seeing through the window, one views the actual picture, not the falsified or distorted one of rumor and gossip-infestedness. Too often it is easier just not to look at all than to try to see clearly.

Of course, there are those critics who insist that nothing but destruction awaits them on the other end of a diploma. Perhaps. But that is an individual matter. Then too, if one cannot see through the glass with the window down, he ought to open it and have nothing to obstruct his vision (Continued on Page 4)

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950

Sherlock's...Report

Conan Doyle's sleuth naker scrounged a few tid-bits making thursly!

With the socialites, a "coming out" party witnessed Steve Kosack's debut. All was too much for the "Clamdigger" . . . he looked a little jaundiced!—Dr. Maxwell declined a society invitation this week-end and counteracted by rooming down the Chester River via mix-matter. "We hear that polka-dot old to A. J.'s confusion these days and "the man with the ears" has found another victim!—Spring has sprung leaving all glowing with effervescence. The result is a multitude of Canasta fends in Reid Holt. Mochley baby-sitting and photography fanatics in Middle Hall. Clever shots! However, Bill Bonnett, weren't you rushing the season a bit on the Lambda Chi porch last week!—George Riggs and Bob Hermann took a short vacation south of the Mason-Dixon Line along with the lacrosse team. Somehow they were delayed in Virginia. . . . They must have killed their personalities!—Dick Shenk has been previewing the next year's freshman class. How about the big clue?—Mr. Thornton and Sloop. Campbell found Bucknell really chilly at the O. D. K. convention. Their welcome back on campus was spontaneous and warm, though—Well, McCurdy?—Urch Boys trotted to the Naval Academy this week-end and returned minus one cold. That western shore atmosphere does wonders, doesn't it? And Bill McDonnell sold his car to a cheap-skeer. Then again, you got the word out of it—FLASH! Reno missed a party!—Any discolored students seen around campus will be explained not by chem lab mishaps, but step work for the coming play . . . Phil Seltz for example—Frog Grey is the new seamstress on campus!—fits clothes, sews on buttons and takes accurate measurements . . . For free, too!—Duke Johnson finally collected the last of that "tree trunk"—last night—Oposit! Time to pick up our saucer of milk and go home . . . Remember, the big scoop for this issue is G. W. S. H.

Anonymous.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Washington College,
Box No. 11,
April 24, 1950.

To The Editor,
The Elm.
Dear Sir:

The members of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College are to be congratulated. They have dismissed—without sound reasons, without a hearing, without consideration of the protests of the students, faculty, and alumni—three of the most able and competent professors on this campus. It is evident that the Board members are either blessed with some psychic powers, or they are content to base their decisions on the prejudiced and ill-founded opinions of three or four people who are supposedly "in the know."

The charter of Washington College definitely states in Article IX that it shall be the duty of the Board of Visitors and Governors to . . . hear and determine on all complaints and appeals, and upon all matters touching the discipline of the students.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

"The old gray mare ain't what she used to be," etc., etc. . . . Introducing George Riggs, Jr., as Student of the Week. George was born October 9, 1919, in Chester, Pa. A graduate of Chester High School, he also served three years in the armed forces before entering Washington College in 1946.

At a lower level student, "Riggs" participated in varsity football and track and served as chairman of the Forensic Society and the Forensic Society. He pledged Kappa Alpha Fraternity in February, 1947.

George's life in the past two years has been very interesting. He ran against Mary Ellen Ivory for Homecoming Queen in 1948. Despite the powerful advertising appeal of the water tower, Riggs was defeated.

was elevated to president of Kappa Alpha. He also became business manager of the thriving College Snack Bar. His latest honor has been the award of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

George's outstanding contributions to campus life have led him through the fields of athletics, speech, social life, and business. This latter field represents probably Riggs' greatest service to the campus as a whole. His work with the Snack Bar has shown an attitude, energy, and ability that is far from commonplace.

At the present time, George has just returned from a trip to Duke and North Carolina. On his return it would be improper to leave without mentioning that "Congratulations are in order" for Mr. Riggs.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Monday and Tuesday nights of this week Epsilon Theta welcomed into the bond Steve Kosack, Ed Stewart, Constantine Tonsack, Jack Charlton, "Erno" Wilhelm, Jim Smith, "Sandy" Jones, Rod Faulkner, and Al Mudd. Congrats fellows.

Last Saturday night the brothers had a little bit together at Black John's (Brother Huntington's) and a gay time was had by all.

This week the brothers are engaged in an all Lambda Chi tennis tournament with the winner receiving a \$5 prize.

Coach Frank Hogg announced that his squad is anticipating the opening of the soft-ball league this week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Beta Pi chapter wishes to announce fresh new activities. Initiated last week were: Matten Meyer, new Treasurer; Kathleen Prokey, Lyre Editor; Mickey Ross, Historian; and Elaine Young, Chaplain. Best of luck and congratulations to all of you from your fellow Alpha Chis.

Matten and Honey—we're glad to see you back on campus, cold's or spring fever?

Z. T. A.

Congratulations are in order for Kay Heighe Ahern, Mary Annette

Applegarth, Jane Bradley, Peggy Brown, who donate the Digraulo, Cud Graham, and Sue Weber who were initiated Sunday.

We sincerely hope that Cecil Deems will soon be back among her friends at W. C. Cecil has been home due to illness for over a week. Let all wish for a speedy recovery for Cecil.

Here's hoping that our sister, Kay Heighe Ahern, had a happy birthday on Sunday.

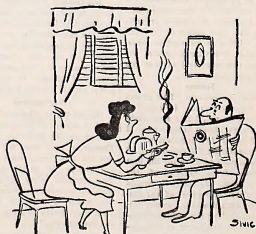
A. O. P.

Installation of the new officers of Sigma Tau was held on Monday. There's hard work ahead for President Kay Ponder, Vice-President Dian Latahew, Recording Secretary Polly Koumian, Corresponding Secretary Barb Paster, and Treasurer Sandy Reeder.

Welcome to our newly initiated members Lynn, Shirley, Pat, and Rose Ann. Our banquet at the Kitty Knight House was a big success. It was nice to have Pete Hammond and Ed Peiffer here to celebrate with us.

Thanks to our new members for some real fun on Monday evening at the party. We have some aspiring poets in our group if the "Bedtime Story" is any indication.

Plans are being made for our faculty tea, "Come as You Are" party, and picnic.



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"Did you say something, dear?"

SPORTS

The



Elm

SPORTS

Baltimore Bees Stung Again By Apichella's Hit'en Sho'men

Pitchers McPherson and Flitt of the Baltimore Bees found the going tough yesterday on their home field when the Eastern Sho'men came to town. Apichella's squad swept the second and last game of the rivalry 11-9 after a sea-saw battle that found both teams exchanging the lead four different times.

The Bees buzzed three quick runs across in the opening frame on three walks, a hit and an error before Sho's hurler Kroeger could find his pace. The locals returned the fire with three in the second. Tilley started the drive with one out when he doubled to right-center. Santulli took first in turn on an error by the shortstop. Bassett followed Tilley in on a single and scored with Santulli on Lingio's double.

The tie was broken in the Baltimore half of the fifth as Tilley, Si and Giffins singled and Miller hit. The Sho's nine bounced back with two more in the top of the seventh only to have their hosts end the inning with three more. The score stood at 7 to 6 in favor of Baltimore as the fans took their breath.

The scoring eighth produced three tallies for the Fishermen off the bats of Hansberry (1), Greto (2), and Tilley (1). Besides these hits, two bases on balls were given up by Flitt. The Bees retaliated with two big guns on two walks and two hits. Going into the ninth the record read Baltimore 9, Washington 8.

Tennis Tabled

The Baltimore University athletic office postponed the scheduled Washington College - Baltimore U. tennis match that was to be played Wednesday on the Baltimore courts. Wet ground was given as the cause for rescheduling.

BASEBALL

With
Jim Beach

The record books show that the Sho'men have a record of three wins and five losses as the baseball campaign swings into its fourth week. This may not seem too impressive to the reader at first, glance, but let us thumb through the book and analyze the facts thus far. We notice that weak fielding and shaky pitching, at times, have been the chief factor in our defeats. Without going out on a limb, we might also add that inclement weather has also been a handicap. As we turn to the batting averages, our faces light up for we find that seven regulars are hitting over the celebrated .300 mark. Pecky Brower led the club with a lofty .500 average before he broke his ankle last week. Following close on his heels are Gene 448, and Sam Greto with a .444. Four other "clubbers" hitting in the upper brackets include: John Wilson, .368; Johnny Cox, (now out with a bad leg), .364; Moe Janigan, .360; and Howard Tilley, .300.

CHESTERTOWN
ELECTRIC LIGHT
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Intramural Softball League Opened Monday Night As Six Teams Fought Darkness

Fraternity Division

The only game played in the fraternity division ended in a 9-8 tie game between Alpha Omegas and Theta Chi. The umpire called the game at the end of six innings on account of darkness.

The Nu's went into the top of the sixth trailing 6-3 and promoted, they put up a six-run barrage to lead off the contest. The rally was stopped when Beach made a shoestring catch of Sadick's hard line drive to second.

Battery for Theta Chi was Mitchell and Malone. For the Nu's it was Harris and Ortel.

Class Division

Two games were played in this division with one going the route and the other canceled until Monday because of lack of light.

In the game that went the distance, Cain Hall slaughtered the Day Students 17-3.

The other contest found G. I. Hall out in front 7-3 at the end of three innings when the "ump" called the game.

This game will be continued Monday evening with the same batteries consisting of Brandt and Palmer for G. I. Hall, and Left and Athey for the "Foxes."

W. C. Field Cagers Split Southern Contests; Duke's Depth Too Much—Carolina Swamped

As the lacrosse team returns from North Carolina with their "you all" tucked away, let us take a survey of the week-end.

Duke Devils

Friday Dr. Clark took his charges to Durham and invaded Duke University. The game, which was played on Freshman Field, was reported by local newspapers to be "the best game ever played at Duke." Although the home team managed to score in every period, they were completely outplayed throughout the most of the game and only managed to salvage the game through the inspired play of their goalie. Washington College was able to score only once in the first half but somehow managed to get 10 shots. In the first half, the defense and midfield played an outstanding game and cleared the ball well enough to cause the referees to comment that it was the best clearing defense they had ever seen.

Leading 3-1 at the half W. C. came back to outscore the opposition 3-2 in the third period and for a while it looked as if the visitors would go ahead to win. However, the superior depth and experience of the Duke team triumphed and in the fourth quarter this showed the way as the half ended 8-4. Ray Wood tallied twice as Eddie Leonard and Charlie Hoffman added one apiece. Not disheartened in the least the team returned to Chapel Hill and took on North Carolina on Saturday.

Carolina Crying

Although North Carolina showed more strength than expected, W. C. lacrosse men managed to surprise them, and win going away 14-4. It was more or less the same situation of the previous day, except that the Shoremen played the role of the experienced and well-managed club. Ray Wood added three goals to run his week-end total to five.

The Marylanders who are used to more stick play found the referees frowning on too many extra plays. Bill Tom led this phase of the game by downing two Carolinians. The scoring was evenly divided between the midfield and attack, each unit getting seven goals.

The week-end excursion drew congratulations from leading sports writers in Baltimore. A letter from the coach of Mount Washington lacrosse team to Coach Clark congratulated coach and team on their fine showing against Navy and Duke.

This week-end the team swings south again to engage Washington and Lee and V. M. I.

The lacrosse team packed up and headed for Westchester State Teachers, after only one day's rest from the southern trip. The Teachers proved to be weaker

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Penn Relays Call Sho'men Friday; M-D Champs Strong For Top Test

The 1950 edition of Washington College's 1 mile relay team is poised to launch its annual pilgrimage to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and the Penn Relays. The team of Kenn Howard, Mick Hubbard, Jim Twilley and Larry Brandenburg is entered in the Middle Atlantic Conference 1 Mile Relay Championship on Friday and a college class relay on Saturday in lieu of the Mason-Dixon relay which is now run at the annual conference championships in May.

This quartet was undefeated in indoor competition this past winter. In the Evening Star Games, in the M-D 1 mile medley event, they led the field by 10 yards. At the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, they broke the M-D indoor relay record of 3 min. 30 sec. with a 3 min. 29.5 sec. performance. Later, they traveled to the North Carolina Relays and ran the fastest relay of the evening, defeating Navy, Georgia Tech and Catholic U. in their race.

This quartet is vastly improved over last season when it was good enough to run a 3 min. 25.4 sec. to win the M-D test and set a new conference and W. C. record. Howard has replaced graduate Ray Satten in the starting leg of the relay.

The team placed second in the Middle Atlantic race last year, but are determined to better this performance. In a recent dual meet with Catholic U., the quartet breezed through the mile with a 3 min. 25.5 sec. clocking, to lead the opponent by some 200 yards. This time was 8.4 seconds under the previous Kibler Field record.

Wrinkles in the baton passing have been ironed out and previous seconds have been knocked off the clock. Howard, Twilley and Brandenburg are going to be tough to beat. W. C.'s star hurdler, Abe Mendelhall, has also been entered in the open 400 meter hurdles race. This event is the inaugural of the two day program.



"Tape-man" Howard

S. T. BEAT TO CINDERS

Salisbury State Teachers were taken into camp as the third straight victim of the W. C. cindermen. Kennard Howard, star sprinter, tackled up three first places with a 9.8 performance in the 100 yd. dash, a 22 flat in the 220 yd. dash and a 21' 8" jump in the broad jump. Kenny is undefeated in these three events in dual competition so far this spring.

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PLAYERS . . . Con't.

the juveniles, but since the emphasis of the play is not on them, and since there is a rather stupid episode concerning her attempted elopement, their parts grate a little. Janet Gadd has her moments as a sort of silent Georgina, supported by the well played bits of Jane Bradley, Neal Tighman and Jay Miller. Jack Charlton makes like Red Skelton occasionally when things get dull and Ralph Leonard turns in his usual fine performance as the rich uncle who really isn't. Phyllis Seitz, Nan Smith, Smith Byham, and Charles Whit-smith do the best they can with unimportant parts. It leaves one by Shirley Morgan and I can't decide if I saw a ghost from the glories '30's or not. Well, ghost or no ghost, the Players are better than they ever were in the good old days. Must be the quality of the host straps.

JOB CONFERENCE Con't.

Mr. Frank Bors, V. P. and General Manager of Galt Motors, Inc., a large automobile leasing company of Philadelphia. Mr. Bors is a former vice president of the National Bond and Investment Corporation.

A general question period will follow this address and an informal get-together will be held from 3:30-5:00 in Reid Hall.

In an interview today, Chairman Krisher expressed the hope that all students will take advantage of this opportunity.

COMMENT . . . Con't.

of the scene. Better yet, maybe he ought to go outside and become a part of the picture instead of trying to see it in one, minute part. It might be well for the skeptic to test the old adage that experience is the best teacher.

With these few comments in mind, the members of the Washington College community must feel a profound sense of gratitude for the address of our speaker last Thursday, Bishop Powell. The Bishop spoke of the importance of Washington as a vital cog of the machinery for preparing the leaders for the tremendous task of being citizens of a united world. Either we continue to look through the glass, dirty and fogged with suspicion and rumor, or we go and fall into the picture and become a part of that scene. seeing it for what it is.

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Letter . . . Con't.

cipline of the seminary. . . . Has the Board done this? I hardly think so.

However, the Board has succeeded, through its actions, in losing the confidence of the majority of students, faculty, and alumni; it has brought down the wrath of the AAUP; it has weakened the college's accreditation (which was already very shaky); and it has reduced faculty and student morale to a barren symbol.

If something isn't done about this disgraceful condition in the very near future, Washington College will soon be just a name in history books.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Woodfield.

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Dr. Livingood Represents
Washington At Bucknell

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, acting president of Washington College, will represent that institution at the inauguration of Dr. Horace A. Hildreth as president of Bucknell University on April 29.

Delegates from more than 200 of the country's leading colleges and universities will attend the ceremony at which the former governor of Maine will be formally installed as the ninth president in Bucknell's 104-year history.

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21 CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR OFFICE

Col. H. S. Brown, W. C. Alumnus, Dies Thursday In Chestertown

Col. Hiram Staunton Brown, 97, chairman of Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors, died by his own hand early Thursday morning at his home, Godlington Manor, near Chestertown. Death, according to Dr. Frank W. Smith, deputy medical examiner for Kent county, occurred about 3 A. M., was instantaneous and caused by a shot through the heart from a .45 caliber service revolver.

Colonel Brown had been in ill health, suffering from a nervous condition, for more than six months. His death was discovered by Dr. A. C. Dick, Chestertown physician and surgeon, who had been spending the nights at Godlington Manor for several weeks.

A former president of Radio-Kellogg-Orpheum, makers of motion pictures, and a former chairman of the board of United States Leather, he had retired a number of years ago and divided his time between his home near Rye, New York, and Godlington Manor, where he was born. During the days of the NRA, in the early 30's, he served as a dollar-a-year man in Washington.

He graduated from Washington College in 1900 and in 1922 became chairman of its Board of Visitors and Governors under a re-organization plan he helped to effect. He had served continuously in that position until the death of his death, being re-elected at six years intervals to the Board by alumni vote and annually to the chairmanship by the Board members.

During his chairmanship the College had grown from a student body of less than 100 to a plant which consisted only of William Smith Hall, the gymnasium, Reid Hall and the three dormitories on the Hill to its present position.

Two presidents of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 and Harry S. Truman in 1947, as well as Mrs. Eleanor

S. O. S. Elects New Leaders

Pauline Koumjian, Prexy
On Thursday, the 20th of April, the Society of Sciences elected its seeds for the coming year. Ray Farrett was replaced by Pauline Koumjian as president; Sam Seibel by Robert as vice-president was taken by Bob Brink; and Carolyn Branch succeeds Pauline Koumjian as secretary-treasurer.

Last Tuesday evening the club held a banquet at the Granary for the installation of the new officers. The Society of Science Certificate of Merit was awarded to Dottie Klein after the dinner. This certificate is awarded annually to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, has the best grades in science departments and two elected representatives from the Society of Sciences, has made the most valuable contribution to the field of science during his Washington College career.

Roosevelt in 1942, were guests of Godlington Manor when recipient



of honorary degrees from the College.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M. D.S.T. on Saturday from the Old St. Paul's Church, near Chestertown. Interment will be in Chestertown Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, who was at Godlington Manor at the time of his death, and by a son, Hiram Staunton Brown, Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Hastead Elected To Head W. S. G. A. During Year

Officers for the Women's Student Government Association were elected at a meeting of all girls on Tuesday, May 2. Dorothy Hastead is the newly chosen President, Mary Jane Watson is the Vice-President, and Sandy Reeder is Secretary.

Dot adds this job to her other activities as Secretary of M. Vernon Literary Society and Warden of Alpha Chi Omega. Mary Jane is a member of the Canterbury Club and the newly organized F. T. A. Sandy is on the Elm staff, Treasurer of A. O. P., and present Secretary of the Field Hall Council. All three of the officers expressed the hope that they would fulfill the obligation of furthering the interests of the women students on campus.

The W. S. G. A. regulates all affairs pertaining to the supervision of women residents of the College. The President and Vice-President must be Seniors and the Secretary a Junior. The three officers of the Council meet with the presidents of all of the girls' dormitories twice a month to handle any problems of management. Dean Bradley serves in an advisory capacity at all meetings.

The retiring officers are: President, Lucille Acker; Vice-President, Barbara Stone, and Secretary, Jane Williams.

Washington Players Elect Officers, Bob Elder Prexy

The annual elections of the Washington Players was held April 20. Ed Ryle, retiring President, presided over the meeting which resulted in the election of Bob (Deacon) Elder as President for next year.

Elder has been serving as Vice-President of the group, though his most important contribution has been as stage manager. He was unopposed in the election. Other officers elected were Sandy Jones as Vice-President; Phyllis Seitz as Secretary to succeed Nan Smith, and Polly Koumjian, who will succeed Lenny Krasner as Treasurer.

Plans were outlined for the Player's annual banquet to be held this year on May 11 at the Granary. Awards will be presented to outstanding performers of the past year.

Junior Class To Sponsor June Ball Sat., May 13th

Glen Gray, President of the Junior Class, announced this week that preparations are under way for the annual June Ball.

The dance is to be held in Cain Hall from 8-12 P. M. on Saturday, May 13, the day of the V. M. I. W. M. L. parade. The dance is to be semi-formal and will feature the 11-piece orchestra of Al Green, which proved extremely popular at the Inter-Fraternity Dinner.

The following persons were named as committee chairman:

Publicity—Sandy Jones.
Tickets—Duke Case.
Chaperon—Glen Gray.
Orchestra—Bob Williams.
Decorations—Mackey Metcalfe.
Tickets are available from any of the above named people and other juniors yet to be designated. Admission will be \$2.00 per couple, except seniors, who will be charged only \$1.00 per couple. It has been the custom to admit seniors free of charge, but an increase of over \$125 in the cost of the dance has made this admission prohibitive to seniors imperative, much to the regret of the junior class.

Election Rally Scheduled For Wednesday, May 10

The election rally remains as scheduled for Wednesday, May 10 but it has been postponed one hour to prevent interference with the intramural football schedule. The rally will be held at 8:15 in Cain Hall and will provide an opportunity for all candidates to present their platforms to the student body.

CORRECTION

In last week's ELM, Lee Cook was reported as the new President of the Canterbury Club. The name should have been Lee Smith, who was recently elected to that post. The ELM regrets the error.

Six Candidates Unopposed In Race; One Petition Ruled Invalid

Nomination petitions for twenty-two (22) candidates for the twelve (12) class officers were received by the Dean's Office and turned over to O. D. K. for verification Wednesday.

These candidates (listed alphabetically) were nominated for the following offices:

Senior Class
President: Sandy Jones, Robert Williams.

Vice President: Donald Duckworth, Randy Mason.

Treasurer: Frank Browner.

Secretary: Mackey Metcalfe.

Junior Class
President: William Bonnett, James Eirring, James Habel, Leroy Leonard, Burnie Rudo.

Vice President: Joe Inagara.

Treasurer: Mel Littleton, Jack Nacrelli, Walt Ortel.

Secretary: Elinore Gustafson.

Sophomore Class
President: John Grim, Harold White, Ernest Wilhelm.

Vice President: Harvey Leff.

Treasurer: Bill Treuth.

Secretary: No candidate (only petition available and no candidate failed to meet .75 index requirement).

Six of these candidates will be

Requirements For O. D. K. Keys

All applications for O. D. K. Student Activities Keys must be submitted to the Dean of Men's Office by next Wednesday, May 10.

Each year O. D. K. awards Student Activities Keys to those men and women of the senior and junior class who make application based on certain general requirements. The general requirement is the qualification in any two of the following fields:

Publications—The applicant must have been a member of the Elm business staff for two years or must have done a total of 80 hours work on distribution of one year's issues.

Dramatics and Forensic—The applicant must have participated in at least one major and one minor part in a dramatic production. The applicant must have participated in no less than nine inter-collegiate debates.

Administration—The president of the Women's Student Government Association, the President of the Senior Class.

Student Organization—The president of any departmental club if approved by O. D. K.

Miscellaneous—Any member in good standing who has participated in all concerts including the commencement exercises and who has been a member of the club for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

Miscellaneous—Any other collegiate activity not included on this list, may be submitted to O. D. K. for evaluation and approval.

automatically elected by the first vote cast in their name. These include the Treasurer and Secretary of the Senior Class; Vice-President and Secretary of the Junior Class, and the Vice-President and Treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

Other candidates will not find things so simple however. The office of President of the three classes is sought by a total of ten candidates, with much interest centered around the Junior Class election, where five names have been filed for the office.

The Sophomore Class features a three-way race for President, with John Grim, Harold White and Ernest Wilhelm in the running.

The Presidency of the Senior Class narrows down to two candidates, Sandy Jones and Bob Williams. Both of these candidates appear to have strong support, and a close race is predicted by veteran political observers.

While the Presidential elections are expected to arouse the greatest interest, the campaign of the nominees for office of Vice-President of the Senior Class and Treasurer of the Junior Class will also attract attention. Two candidates were nominated for the Senior office, Donald Duckworth and Randy Mason, while three nominees are to run for the Junior position. They are Mel Littleton, Jack Nacrelli, and Walt Ortel. Early indications are indefinite as to the potential strength of these three men, and another close race may result.

Krisher Announces Job Opportunities For Grads

Mr. Stanley Krisher, head of the Washington College Placement Service, has announced the following job opportunities for college graduates:

1. Openings for Junior Case Workers for a County Welfare Board.

2. A large Maryland lumber company with branch offices throughout the state has openings for six (6) graduating Seniors. This position will provide an opportunity to learn the lumber business from the roots up.

3. An opening for position as a stewardess for a large airline, open to graduate women between the ages of 21 and 28.

Details concerning above opportunities may be secured from Mr. Krisher.

It was also announced that a bibliography entitled *Choosing, Finding, and Keeping a Job*, has been prepared by Mr. Meigs, Washington College librarian, and may be obtained from the Placement Director.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950

When I Was A Child . . .

Attending college is one of the most complex situations in our complex civilization. Under normal conditions, college students are made up of young men and women who are making the transition from high school students to valuable professional workers.

This is not true at the present time. Due to the war, and for other reasons, there are people on the campus who would ordinarily already be established in the business world. They are of an age where they could inspire the younger college students to greater endeavors. We regret to say that there are some people on this campus who take advantage of their superior age and strength to push other people around. They take advantage of the security that college life offers them to follow the highly intellectual pursuit of tossing firecrackers and related pastimes.

How many times have we heard the following sermon, always thinking it applies to others than ourselves? "I was a child I spake as a child . . . but when I was a man, I put away childish things."

It's time we realized the Man was talking about US!

SAUSAGE—NOT BALONEY

Several atomic wars have remarked that the title of the Washington SAUSAGE is particularly appropriate—baloney made up of unidentified ingredients. They seem to have their definition correct, but, unfortunately, they have confused the halls which this particular sausage is served up in. The Washington SAUSAGE is to appear in the 1950 edition, takes its name directly from the famous OXFORD SAUSAGE, or Solec Poetical Pieces, written by the most CELEBRATED WITS of the UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, back in the early 1800's.

From the preface of the first edition, we gather the plan of the Miscellany: "Our design was to form a collection of such small but valuable POETICAL PIECES, written by Gentlemen of Oxford, as never before appeared together; and which being hitherto published separately, or at least by accident, would otherwise have been overlooked and forgotten, partly for want of length, and partly from their manner or subject being obscure. Among these are interspersed several pieces of the greatest merit, never before printed. This stock of materials, which will allow to be highly assessed, they are carefully selected, and happily blended, we have ventured, with some degree of propriety, to present to the public, under the name of the OXFORD SAUSAGE."

"Our principal aim has been to collect pieces of Humour and Burlesque. And in conformity to this intention, our cuts . . . are

engraved in the same style. On these considerations, our SAUSAGE, we presume, will not only gratify the palate, but, if the old and approved proverb, LAUGH AND GROW FAT, be true, will at the same time, contribute to make our readers thrive. All such persons, therefore, as are grown up by too much study, fasting, and low spirits, if they would improve their constitution, and mend their hearts, are hereby invited to partake of the SAUSAGE."

(Continued on Page 4)

IN SYMPATHY . . .

Washington College has suffered a loss in the death of Colonel Hiram S. Brown, chairman of its Board of Visitors and Governors. For more than 25 years he was one of the guiding hands behind the College administration.

Colonel Brown was elected as chairman of the Board in 1922. At that time there were less than 100 students enrolled at Washington College; at the present time there are almost 500.

He headed the group of alumni which in 1922 affected the change in the College's charter which gave the Alumni Association a half share in naming the trustees. The apportionment of the representatives on the Board among the Eastern Shore's several counties, the state and the nation was an effort to keep the management of the College out of the hands of any one particular group.

The growth of the College from that time to the present, during which period there was hardly a week in which he failed to visit the campus, is mute evidence of his unflinching interest in, and untiring efforts for, his alma mater.

This transition is a fitting monument to his memory.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Robert Macrum Elder, better known to all as Bob or "The Deacon," is the student of the week. "Bob" hails from Hyde, Baltimore County, Maryland, and attended Twison High School, then he worked for five years on his Uncle's farm before coming to the Hill in 1947.

Bob wants to become an Episcopal minister and plans to go to Theological School after graduation. Maybe it was his ambition that swayed him to handle the presidency of the Canterbury Club so efficiently this past year. Next year Deacon will hold down the job of Treasurer for the club.

Deacon's favorite occupation during the summer is having minijule parties for his friends.

Perhaps Deacon is best known for his ability to paint sets and do the lighting for the Washington College Players, well as for all the dances held on the Hill. Deacon's set for "Riders to the Sea" will never be forgotten by those who saw it, and his proficiency with the light bulbs is known to everyone. The lighting in "George Washington Slept Here" was straight from Broadway. When Bob leaves college next June his talents will really be missed.

Sherlock's . . . Report

The all-time, low-time hit-parade of these songs:
OLD PIANO ROLL BLUES—Crawford.
ROSES—Honest Al.
DIXIE—Kerley.

BEWITCHED—Tommy Ogden.
JUST FOR OLD TIMES—Bus.
COUNT EVERY STAR—Dunschott.

SEE'S SHIMMYIN' ON THE BEACH AGAIN—Mosley.
HOOPEE-DOO—Strutts.
DARKTOWN—Strutts.

BALL—Sandy.
SENTIMENTAL ME—Thorn-ton.

WHY DO THEY ALWAYS SAY NO—Pamph.
ARTISTRY IN RHYTHM—Mary Helen.

MY FOOLISH HEART—Grace Isela.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Opgrande Interviewed On Recent Election

Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande, in a recent interview, stated that the Washington College Players' last production, "George Washington Slept Here," was one of the finest that the group has presented.

She added that from a technical standpoint the play was one of the most challenging that the Players have attempted, but that the participants in the play and the work on the set were far above average in achievement.

As to the profits gained, Mrs. Opgrande said that it was the biggest financial success of the past year period. The profits will be shared with the Children's Aid Society of Kent County, and much of the funds, she added, must go to that group for their able support in ticket sales.

Mrs. Opgrande said that the curtain calls at the close of the play indicated audience appreciation and interest.

On behalf of the Players, she thanked the campus and community for their support and said that this was definite encouragement for next year's work.

Forensic Society Held Annual Banquet Thursday

The Forensic Society held their annual banquet for the installation of new officers, at the Granary on Thursday evening, May 4. The group acted unanimously in a vote of appreciation to their faculty advisors, Dr. Charles B. Clark and Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande. Fred Nixon, the new Forensic President gave the keynote address in which he outlined the plans of the Society for the coming year. Bob Brenizer, outgoing president, concluded his farewell address with the statement, "I know, in the future, the Forensic Society will uphold the best traditions of American Heredity. With such a fine group of composite personalities, creative thinking at Washington College is in excellent hands."

The assembly Thursday morning was presided over by the Future Teachers of America.

In the opening of the assembly Miss Jane Williams explained that the chapter was named in honor of the late Dr. C. C. Osgood.

Next, she then introduced Mr. Corr of the public school system of Kent County, who presented the chapter with their F. T. A. charter.

Miss Williams accepted the charter on behalf of the chapter and then introduced the main speaker of the morning, Mr. F. C. Faulkner, Mr. Faulkner was in connection with an educational program, visiting in China, and later in Korea, for six months. He spoke on some of his experiences in Korea.

M. Hall Holds Elections

New officers for Middle Hall for the year '50-'51 were elected last Monday night. They are: Nancy Crabtree, President; Jean Shenton, Vice-President; and Mary Applegate, Secretary-Treasurer.

These girls will assume the duties of enforcing the regulations of the dorm.

Canterbury Club Plans Picnic

The President of the Canterbury Club, Lee Smith, has announced that the club's last meeting will be held on May 9. Plans are being made for the final project of the year, a picnic. Members of the picnic committees include Clyde Roney, Mackey Metcalfe and Lee Smith. All those wishing to attend the picnic should notify one of the members of the committee.

W. C. Fellowship Postpones Planned Weekend Retreat

The Religious Fellowship met in Hodeon Hall on April 28. In the business meeting it was decided to postpone the proposed retreat week-end until next year due to the crowded school calendar for the remainder of the year.

The president, Tom Ogden, addressed the group on the topic "Do our churches need modernizing?" He considered the subject from the viewpoints of our present critical world situation, the breakdown of family life due to a lack of guidance and education, our racial prejudice, and our excessive traditionalism and ritual leading to complacency.

At the next meeting, on May 9, the annual election of officers will be held, and the constitution will be submitted for approval before sending it to O. D. K.

Pegasus Appointments Announced By Westcott

Larry Westcott, Editor of the Pegasus, announced the following appointments for the year, 1950-'51. Associate Editor, Pauline Kounjiam; Senior Editor, Glen Gray; Sports Editor, John Grim; Editor, Charles Lohman; Photography Editor, Constantine Tonia; Picture Editor, Gus Strohacker; Feature Editor, Rod Faulkner; Girls Sports Editor, Edna Ann Ivins.

The first staff meeting of the 1951 Pegasus will be held on Monday, May 8th, at 1:30 P. M. in the basement of the library.

Scholarship Exams Set For Saturday, At Nine-Thirty

Washington College students will be eligible to take the examinations for appointments to the senatorial scholarships with the Kent County group at Chestertown High School on Saturday morning, May 6th. This will save Washington College students a trip to their home counties. Examinations will be held at nine-thirty o'clock.

X-Ray Unit Here May 8

Through the cooperation of Dr. Anderson F. Whitsett, Deputy State Health Officer and County Health Officer for Kent County, the X-ray unit will arrive from the State Health Department will be on the campus from nine to twelve o'clock Monday, May 8th, and will be on the grounds of Chestertown High School the afternoon of May 8th.

The X-ray service will be a free service to Washington College students. All students of the college are urged to take advantage of this service.

SPORTS

The Washington Elm

SPORTS

Twin Bill Split By Shore Nine

The Shoremen dropped the second game of a double header to the Yellow Jackets 13-9 after coming out in the see-saw first game 10-6.

First Game

Aided by Santall's pair of home runs and a five run outburst in the sixth inning W. C. nine won out after being behind most of the game.

Ken Sullivan was the winning pitcher, spacing 8 hits over the 7 inning game. Noel, the second R. M. twirler, got the loss.

Second Game

W. C. couldn't stage two come-backs in the same afternoon as their late rallies were stifled. They lost 13-9.

Rhubarb were about the most lively incidents in the second game. Morgan and Wilson being tossed out in consecutive innings. Morgan started the game and was replaced by Kreeger after the incident. Kreeger got pretty rough treatment for three innings and was relieved by Ed Cook who finished the fray.

The big offensive blow for the Shoremen was a long home run pedaled by Ken Sullivan who replaced injured Gene Handaberry at first base.

Clarification Of Soft Ball Rules

All intramural softball games must go at least 3-1-2 innings (an inning consists of three outs for each team).

When a game is called off before six outs have been made, the score at the end of the previous full inning is recorded for the final game score. For example—A team has five runs and B team has four runs at the end of four innings. Let us suppose that the game is called because of darkness after B team has batted in the first half of the fifth and scored two additional runs. The final score would read—A team 5, B team 4.

Tie Games

Tie games will not be recorded until the game is replayed but players will be credited with their fielding and batting performances.

G. A. A. Awards

The Girls' Athletic Association has recently presented white jackets bearing an old English W and the school shield to the girls making the honorary varsity teams in hockey and basketball. Three girls, Mackey Metcalfe, Edith Ann Ivms, and Sue Weber made both teams. Ellie Dornand, Kathleen Hope, Kay Helge Abner, Elmore Gustafson, Kay Porter, Jackie Grese, and Mickey Off received jackets for making the hockey team, while Peggy Metcalfe, Anna Flowers and Rita Donshoe were honored for their performances in basketball.

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Washington College Rallies To Tounce Favored Delaware Blue

Killer Field was the scene of an epic last Thursday as the favored Blue Hens of Delaware took a five run run over the Sho'men only to lose to the home team 12-6.

The Hens got to starter Smitty Ryham for an early lead, but a "fireman" Mel Morgan on the rubber the Blue Hens scoring stopped and the locals came in strong in the late innings to up the situation. Morgan was the Joe Page of the day closing the door on the Delaware scoring except for a lone tally in the ninth.

The Delaware starter, Middleton, was going strong until the

bottom dropped out in the fourth frame. Cordrey relieved Middleton and was greeted with a barrage of W. C. hits. Carlson relieved Cordrey and finished the game on the hill.

Santall blazed a big triple along with three other hits in his five times at bat. Grete smashed a three run homer and Jenigan drew five walks in five trips to the plate.

Catcher Shens collected three for three for the visitors.

W. C.—12 runs, 12 hits, 6 errors. Delaware—6 runs, 11 hits, 6 errors.

Jackets, C. U. Down Sho' Netters

Last week's action on the courts proved to be too much for our tennis team as they dropped two hard fought matches to Randolph-Macon and Catholic U. This gives the Shoremen a present record of two wins (Mt. St. Marys, and Baltimore U.) and four losses (Western Md., Loyola, Randolph-Macon, and Catholic U.) However, the non-impressive record does not show the real efforts of the team which has lost several close contests.

Saturday's contest at Randolph-Macon saw the locals lose to a highly improved rebel team 7-2. Jack Smith, playing number two, came through by taking his singles match while

Bruce Wychoff combination won the number two doubles. Monday found the W. C. netmen at Catholic U. where they lost in a hard fought struggle, 6-3. Jack Smith was at his best in taking the lone singles match from C. U.'s Bill Spencer. After dropping

the first set 0-6, Smith retaliated by whipping Spencer 6-4, 6-0. The Wychoff brothers, Bruce and Gary, also looked good, but their combinations proved to be too much as they both lost 6-4, 6-0. Freshman Masen Wood made his debut in the college ranks and showed added strength for the team's future, even though he was overcame by the much more experienced Ed Vas. In the doubles the Brandt - B. Wychoff team came through again with an impressive 6-2, 6-1 score. The number two doubles found a well balanced contest which was won by the smooth working combination of Lou James and "Boots" Shetterly, 6-3, 8-4, 6-4.

For the next match the boys will take on a strong Loyola team here Friday, followed by another home contest Saturday with Hopkins. Coach Tom Edwards hopes his boys can come through and play 500 ball again, but due to bad weather he has had little chance to keep them in trim,

Annual Women's Indoor

The annual indoor badminton tournament for women will get underway next Monday. Forty-eight girls will be battling the blades in the singles group while the senior pair of rackets will battle it out in doubles.

The winner of the singles match will receive a badminton racket and a place on the honorary varsity. Singles runner-up will receive a place on the varsity as will the two winners of the doubles matches.

Top seeded players this year are Peg Metcalfe, 1st; Nan Nuttle, 2nd; and Cecil Deane, 3rd. Last year's champ, Thelma Nickerson, and runner up, Shirley Gonther, both graduated leaving the top place open.

Miss Dels Bell, girls' athletic director, said, "There is lots of

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Sat.—9 A. M.—12 Noon.

Sho' Relay Squad Places Third, And First In Penn Relays

The mile relay quartet of Howard, Hubbard, Twilley and Brandenburg journeyed to Franklin Field on April 28-29 and participated in the annual panorama of the Penn Relays. Also Mandamhall, W. C. are hurdler, also made the trip to run the special 400 meter hurdle event.

Abe's event was the first on the two-day program. He ran a commendable race in the time of 58.2 seconds for the distance over the 10 timers. His time placed him fifth among the 25 entrants.

The relay foursome ran in the Middle Atlantic Conference mile relay on Friday. The race was run in two heats with Alfred winning the first heat in 3 minutes and 25.4 seconds. The W. C. entry ran the second heat and battled LaSalle College the entire distance. The W. C. Quartet won the heat as Brandenburg passed the LaSalle anchor man in the backstretch in 3:26.1 seconds. This time placed the team third behind Alfred and Johns Hopkins

who were one and two in the first heat.

Net to be denied a taste of victory, the quartet, running with Howard Twilley, Hubbard and Brandenburg in that order, came racing back on Saturday in a college class relay in a thrilling battle with Johns Hopkins. Howard started and came in with about a yard to spare to hand the baton to Twilley. He fought off Collins of Hopkins and gave Hubbard a yard lead. Hubbard ran a tremendous race down the backstretch as he fought off Earl Grim with every stride. Grim challenged the whole 440 yards, but Mick matched him in every trait. Brandy anchored against Leon Schwartz, but the Jay runner was not able to break the tape as Larry stayed ahead of him on the whole leg. W. C. won in 1 minutes and 24 seconds to set a new college record by breaking the 3 minutes and 25.4 seconds standard which was set by the same quartet with Satten running first last year at the same outing.

W. Chester Teachers Hand Maroon And Black First Dual Cinder Meet Defeat 80-51

The maroon and black cindersmen suffered their first defeat in four dual starts as they bowed to a well balanced West Chester Teachers squad 80 to 51, on the Teachers' home field. The meet was a nip and tuck affair on the cinders, but the field men were out-numbered to tie the scale in favor of the opponents.

Superb running by five of the trackmen kept us in the running. Ken Howard scored first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the broad jump. In the century he and Mick Hubbard were inches apart at the tape in 10 seconds flat. Kannev burned the cinders in 21.9 seconds in the 200 yard dash as he just missed Gibby Young's W. C. record of 21.8 seconds.

Meeky Hubbard continued to add points for W. C. as he finished third in the 880 yard run and garnered a second in the running broad jump.

Abn Mendonhall ran the best times of his life in the hurdles, but

he had to be content with second places although he ran 16 seconds fit in the 220 hurdles and 25.6 seconds in the 220 low's. Facioli of West Chester was the victor in both these events.

Larry Brandenburg and Jim Twilley turned in eight more points in the 440 as they ran 1 - 2 in 51 and 51.4 seconds respectively to finish ahead of West Chester's pressing Malleuski. Brandy came back a few minutes later to garner a victory in the 880 yard run in 2 minutes and 3.2 seconds.

The mile relay quartet of Howard, Twilley, Hubbard, and Brandenburg ran the distance in 3 minutes and 27.9 seconds as they were closely pressed the entire distance by a fresh team of West Chester thin clads. This even closed out the afternoon.

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BUSINESS

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Faculty Advisor

SATURDAY, A

IF . . . W

With the beginning of Spring campus is once again the site of Washington College purchased a new atom-smasher last week as part of the Science Department's expansion program.

All "temporary" structures on the campus will be stripped down and replaced with tents next semester.

A recent State Department dispatch states, "All of Maryland will go 'dry' after April 1st." We believe this dispatch is all wet.

Low family income is blamed for young girls' promiscuity, says a newspaper headline. Drink is frequently responsible for "low family income." And so it goes.

Tremors

(Continued from Page 1)
to the continual squeaking of boards heard during each tremor. Several local newspapers have expressed their assurance that the situation is not one warranting the alarm of the Chestertown populace by the statement that "it is nothing more than a bubble in an anticline."

Agate Champ Will Enroll

(Continued from Page 1)
During the interview he said: "The reasons why I have chosen Washington College is very simple. I like its size—it's so large one can fit one's self for any vacation. Also it is located so near everything; why there is the thriving metropolis of Chestertown so nearby."

When asked if his sharp shooting would be available to boost W. C.'s staggering squad, Burko indicated that he would be very happy and proud to wear the Maroon-Black during both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

The Shoremen's Marble Squad Captain, Winnie, said he was overwhelmed at the news.

Collegiate foes of the Shoremen were shocked by Burko's decision.

Experts of college agate ratings have revised their odds on the Chestertown aggregation. Odds have risen from 25-1, quoted day before yesterday, to 1-3 received immediately before press time.

Egg Rolling Test To Students

All classes were dismissed at 2:00 on Wednesday to enable the students to see the major sports event of the week, an egg rolling contest pitting the faculty against the students.

The first lap saw Dr. Voelker and Jack Smith racing neck and neck, but in the second heat Mole Janigan gained a several yard lead

over Dr. Massey. In the closing round Bill Brogan crossed the finish line well ahead of the faculty's anchor man Dr. Ford.

As a result of the student victory there will be no homework assignments for the next month.

Dr. Ford later attributed his team's defeat to the fact that the eggs used in the contest were laid by Rhode Island Reds.

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"CAPT. CHINA"

FORENSIC SOCIETY WINS V. M. HONORS

Two Athletic Awards Announced; Spedden And Eliason Donors

Two new awards for athletes were announced today by Acting President Frederick G. Livingood. In both high scholastic standing is a requirement.

One of the awards, the Thomas Reeder Spedden Medal, will be made this year while the other, provided by the will of the late Dr. Eldridge L. Eliason, likely will be awarded for the first time in 1951.

Dr. Eliason, a recipient of Chestertown and a native of Chestertown degree here in 1924, provided in his will "the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to Washington College of Chestertown, Md., to be known as the Eldridge L. Eliason Fund, in trust, to hold the principal and use the income thereof for a prize at graduation for the student, who, with scholastic standing in the upper half of the class, has in the judgment of the proper authorities of said College accomplished most in the field of athletics."

Executors of the estate said that he will further provided that the banquet shall be free and clear of all estate, inheritance and succession taxes and that they expect to be able to pay the legacy by December 1, 1950.

The method of choosing the annual recipient has not been determined by the College authorities, Dr. Livingood said.

The Spedden medal is presented by Thomas R. "Pete" Spedden, '17, a baseball and basketball star in his undergraduate days. He is now an ocean freight broker in New Orleans. This medal is to be awarded "for efficiency in athletics and good standing in scholarship."

Mr. Spedden names the committee to decide the winner as Harry S. Russell, chairman of the Athletic Council; Edward L. Athey, athletic director; and J. Thomas Kibler. Mr. Spedden further directs that should anything happen to any of the mem-

bers the other two will select the new member provided that one is always the athletic director, one is a member of the Alumni Athletic Association and one a resident of Chestertown interested in athletics at the College.

One of the provisions of the Spedden award is that the recipient must have won a letter either in football, basketball or baseball but proficiency in other sports might be a determining factor in the selection.

Summer Employment Is Available In Cambridge

Announcement has been received that there will be opportunity for summer employment of selected students in the Eastern Shore State Hospital, Cambridge, Maryland. The number of vacancies is limited. Interested students should write direct for application forms to Dr. R. C. Blackwelder, Acting Superintendent, Eastern Shore State Hospital, Cambridge, Maryland.

Nu's Take Jones Hall Next Fall

In a meeting of the Alpha Omega Nu's Monday night, it was announced that the fraternity would take over Jones Hall next September as the AON house. The fraternity has been meeting in West Hall for the past several years.

Reorganization of Jones Hall will be done by the administration during the summer. Several walls will be knocked down and there will be a general inside paint job. Approximately 14 members will be able to live in the new house and will enable the fraternity to be more cohesive.

Freshmen Must Select Major And Minor Fields Before April Twentieth

During the Freshman year, the Dean of the College serves as advisor in making up the beginning student's program of work. In the second semester each Freshman makes a choice of his major and minor field of study, and from that time the Head of the major Department serves as advisor to the student.

All freshmen must make a choice of major before April 20th. If the card has not been filled out in assembly the student should call at the Dean's office and supply the necessary information so that Department Heads may consult with students concerning their programs of work for the coming year.

Regardless of whether the student plans to return to Washington College for 1950-1951 or not, all freshmen will fill out cards indicating field of vocational interest, major and minor fields of study.

Professor Krisher To Head Placement Bureau

For sometime there has been a felt need for placement of college students. Professor W. Staley Krisher of the Department of Economics and Sociology has agreed to assume this responsibility, for all students other than Education students, who will continue to be placed by the Department of Education.

Mr. Krisher has had inquiries concerning candidates for positions in insurance, lumber business and other related vocations. Students who are interested in placement, other than Education, should consult Mr. Krisher.

Publication Of Pamphlets . Con't.

Washington College has resumed the publication of the series of vocational guidance pamphlets. The earlier pamphlets published included:

H. S. Brown—Industrial Engineering and Management.

Edwin Schoenrich—The United States Foreign Service as a Career.

Albert D. Mackey—Law as a Career.

Robert H. Riley—Public Health as a Career.

The pamphlet, "Industrial Engineering and Management," was republished earlier this year. The latest pamphlet, "Medicine as a Career," by Dr. John A. Wagner of the Medical School faculty of the University of Maryland, has just been published.

Pre-medical students who are interested in "Medicine as a Career" are invited to secure copies from the President's office.



Nan Smith, Kathleen Proby, Bob Brenizer, Bill Kenworthy and Mrs. E. Winifred Ogrande.

Representatives of the Paul E. Titworth Forensic Society among the winners at the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., over the Easter holidays and once again put Washington College on the map. But on the debit side of the ledger the members of the debate team took a heavy drubbing at an elimination tournament at Temple University last week-end.

Debate members Bill Kenworthy and Bob Brenizer, arguing both sides of the national topic, Resolved: The U. S. Should Nationalize Its Basic Non-Agricultural Industries, placed sixth in the "Big Ten" debate teams among thirty-six schools participating in the tournament. The rank of the respective schools was evaluated on a point basis. The schools which Kenworthy and Brenizer defeated were University of Rochester, Youngstown College, St. Vincent College, and the University of South Carolina. Duquesne University and Penn State proved victorious over the W. C. team.

Kathleen Proby represented the Forensic Society by winning first place in Poetry Reading and second place in Dramatic Reading. In competition with over twenty schools, Kathleen received certificates denoting first place in both contests. Nancy Lee Smith proved her ability against some of the best schools on the east coast by being privileged to enter the Room Finals for Dramatic Reading for her rendition of Jacob's famous "Joseph's Paw."

The Mary Washington Tournament attracted contestants from a varied section of the United States. Some of the better known schools included Dartmouth, Syracuse, University of Vermont, The U. S. Naval Academy, Carnegie Tech, and nearly forty others. Two evening dances at this all girls school provided "rehabilitation" for injuries, for the students in the play are more laurable than those in the screen version.

This play, as well as the three one-act plays, is being sponsored by the Children's Aid Society. Ticket sale has begun in town and the tickets will go on sale here in the near future.

College Groups Not To Post Signs On Highway

The State Roads Commission has called attention to the posting of advertising signs on the State's right of way by individuals and by organizations from the college. Posting of these signs is illegal. The cooperation of college organizations in this matter will be appreciated.

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In Sympathy

Mary Lu Chamberlin, one of Washington College's most recent graduates, died at the home of her parents in Kingston, Maryland, on April 17. Her death came as a shock to many of her friends on the campus.

Mary Lu entered Washington College in the fall of 1945, and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in June, 1949—a year after her brother Bob had taken his degree.

Her instructors found her a responsive, conscientious student. Miss Bradley and Mother Minnie will always remember her gentle ways and her kind helpfulness during the four years she lived in Reid Hall. And the "first floor" girls are recalling many happy conversations at midnight to which her ready smile and her quiet wit always contributed.

Mary Lu was librarian in the Dick Library; she was a member of the College Choir; and in her senior year she was president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. During the past year she taught at the Princess Anne High School.

To her parents, her four sisters, and her brother, the students of Washington College extend their sympathy.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Published weekly through the academic year, except during official college recesses, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1950

Yes Or No?

There are times when editors of papers are expected to say something; I suppose that graduation is one of those times. It may sound somewhat like a sermon but here goes.

To some of us, June 4th will be just another day, to others, it will be a happy day because it marks the end of a school year, but to the Seniors it will be a special day. It will be the day that they can no longer depend on a school or their parents; most of them will have to go to work! I said thought.

But it should be a challenge. Jobs do not seem to be as plentiful now as they were several years ago. It should be a challenge for them to find a job that is available and to realize what it means.

In this present-day, constantly-changing world they may feel insecure at times, but I believe that with a sincere philosophy and a strong desire to be of service to others, they should accomplish much.

If the above sounds like your old man, remember I started to college in 1938.
GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL.

E. R. R.

The man of the year is the fellow who is wearing last year's clothes, driving this year's car and living on next year's income.

A beauty parlor adv. reads: "Special price on permanent waves—good for a short time only."

Time is that long, monotonous interval between pay days.

In the gold old days attention was given to the three "R's". Today it is given to the three "G's"—Gimme, Gimme, Gimme.



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"This is Mr. Finzi. He's a wine taster"

Lacrosse Ten Defeats V. M. I.

by Jay Miller

Capturing its ninth victory in twelve starts, the local stick squad scored an impressive 18-7 win over V. M. I. on May 13th in Chestertown.

Early in the first period, the Cadets drew blood when midfielder Homer Ambrose fired a shot past goalie Bill Tom. An all-recess lineup started the game for the Shoemen.

Washington's regulars entered the fray midway in the first quarter, which ended in a 3-3 deadlock. Led by veteran attackman, Rip Wood, the regulars arose to the occasion and moved to a 10-3 half-time advantage as they controlled the play and netted seven goals in the second period.

Coach Charles Clark substituted freely throughout the second half, and a total of nine Shoemen broke into the scoring column before the final gun sounded. Every man on the squad got into the game. V. M. I. had rough going all afternoon and failed to tally after its three-goal initial period output.

Time and again, Washington was out-numbered on the field due to thirteen penalties charged against the maroon and black. V. M. I. had only five men sent to the penalty box.

The Cadets were "game" to the end, but Washington's Shoemen delegation was just "too much".

V. M. I. 3 0 0 0 — 3

W. C. 18 7 6 3 — 18

Trackmen Cop M-D Crown

(Continued from Page 3)

was entered in the men events, but W. C. men were able to get in on the laurels. Big Lou Blizard placed fourth in the shot and fifth in the discus, while teammate Jim Taylor placed fourth in the discus. Les Cook placed fifth in the broad jump and he and Mel Littleton wound up in a tie for fourth place in the pole vault.

Mendenhall Substitutes

The last event on the two day card featured the mile relay with W. C. the overwhelming favorite. However, Mickey Hubbard was unable to hold down his third leg spot as the result of a torn muscle. This threw a different light on the race as the hopes of the opponents soared momentarily, but Albe Mendenhall, running the first leg, ably replaced Mick and came in a stride ahead of the field to hand the baton to Howard. Ken opened up about 30 yards on C. U., the nearest challenger, and handed off to Twilley who breezed his leg and added about 10 more. Brandy ran anchor and finished some 45 yards ahead as the quartet finished in 3 minutes, 27.3 seconds to top off a pleasant afternoon.

Returning? Make Deposit

All students who are returning to Washington College next September are required to make deposit of \$50.00 on or before July 31, 1950. Unless such deposit is made the College must assume that the student does not expect to return for the fall semester. This \$50.00 deposit will be credited to the student's account and deducted from their fall semester bill.

Business Manager.

Shore's History In Book Form



Dr. Charles B. Clark

tutional, emphasizing phases of the Shore's development not covered fully in the general narrative."

Volume Three, entitled "Personal and Family History" is a veritable Who's Who of prominent contemporary and historical families of the Eastern Shore. This last volume was prepared by the publishers of the set.

An art exhibit, sponsored by the American Artists' Professional League, will be held at the Washington College Library on June 2, 3 and 4. The public is invited and admission is free.

Scholarship Group Holds Final Meeting

On Wednesday evening, May 17th, Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary scholarship society of Washington College, held its final meeting of semester. The meeting was devoted primarily to the completion of this year's business and to the election of officers. The officers of Sigma Sigma Omicron for 1950-51 are: President, Orem Robinson; Vice-President, Rogers Smith; Treasurer, Ruth Roe. Mrs. Opprude was elected to serve as secretary and Dr. Clark as faculty adviser, succeeding Dr. Massey and Dr. Simenini respectively.

Tennis Team Has 5-4 Mark

dolph-Mason, B. Wychoff's victory over Schriber in the Hopkins match, and the Shetterly-James double victory at Catholic U. Next year might prove to be far better for the Shoremen, as rumors have it that several hot tennis prospects will be entering next fall and there might be a chance to get all-weather courts. According to the volunteer coach for the netmen, Tom Eliason, who deserves much credit for his work and efforts for the team, "with a few additional players and more chance to practice, the team should have one of its best seasons."

The famed Indian scout, Kit Carson, chose Texas, New Mexico, as his permanent home. His residence there is now a museum.

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM

Washington College's

One Hundred And Sixty-Eighth Commencement

1950

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

4:00 P. M. Reception to the Visitors and Governors, Faculty and Senior Class
Home of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Livingood

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

10:45 A. M. Quarterly Meeting of the Visitors and Governors William Smith Hall
1:00 P. M. Alumni Reunion throughout the afternoon Campus
3:30 P. M. Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting William Smith Hall
6:30 P. M. Alumni Buffet Supper and Alumni Meeting Hodson Hall
9:00 P. M. Alumni Dance Country Club

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

10:00 A. M. Academic Procession forms at Bunting Library
10:15 A. M. Baccalaureate Service
Speaker, The Reverend Dr. J. Wilson Sutton, '00, St. Stephens Church, New York City
Assembly William Smith Hall
1:30 P. M. Dedication of Somerset House
Speaker, Dr. Charles H. Watts, Chairman, Hodson Trust Somerset House
2:00 P. M. Unveiling of the Dr. A. A. B. Dunning Portrait Dunning Science Building
2:30 P. M. Academic Procession forms at Dunning Science Building
2:45 P. M. Commencement Exercises and Awarding of Degrees
Address, Dr. Charles H. Watts, Chairman Hodson Trust Campus
Unveiling of Judge T. Alan Goldsborough Portrait

(All events are scheduled on Daylight Savings Time)

TRACK AND FIELD COP M-D CROWD

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By Joel Guandolo, Sports Editor

AS GOOD SPORTS GO—we on the sports staff pause a moment to pay tribute to some of the great Sho'men who have brought fame to their alma mater for the past four years.

Individual honours are numerous but I would like to start this star studded list with the name of Larry Brandenburg. Track and "Brandy" are synonymous. He has really been the guiding light ever since he initiated the cinder jaunt here at W. C. Larry fought his way to top leaving ribbons and trophies strewn in his path. A cross-country man, a 440 and 880 yard runner, and above all a champion in every endeavor.

Howard "Budpop" Tilley, a letter man from the word "play ball." Til has mastered Varsity soccer, baseball and basketball. Captain Leg, as he's called on the turf, also led Diamondbacks this year from his first sack position (he formally backed the plate for three seasons). His hardwood days ended in his junior year when he retired in lieu of his election to the presidency of the Varsity Club. The coaches will miss Tilley.

Both Vince "Dimaggio" Bacchetta and Lou "Record Breaker" Blizard have done more than their share to add laurels to historic Kibler Field. Bacchetta has slugged his way into the record book and into the hearts of all diamond fans with his ceaseless devotion to the game. He, Vince also played soccer and wrestled with Ekaltis's crew of the past.

Weight man Blizard has backbent the track meets for four years with spectacular field work. He broke the M-D shot put record, thrown for many a point with the javelin, and took more than one meet for the college with his powerful discus throws.

Capt. Jack Burk, of what of Washington College's greatest football player, leaves his left-end position along with his scoring slot on the basketball floor this month as one of the great sports in the M-D collegiate ranks. Burk was always the good natured "plugger" that held the team together and could be counted on when the chips were down.

Three senior lacrosse men, Hoffman, Jackson and Mulligan, have come all the way with the Indians. Through their foresight and work, the original club has risen to the position of a major sport with an enviable over-all record. Hoffman the scorer, Jack the fast moving mid-fielder, and Shotty the trick-stick defense man will always be mentioned when Indians are powwowing.

Baseball's garden-finder, Alkie Hall; Tennis Captain, Boots Shetterly; lacrosse golfer, Bill Tom; hurler Dennis, tri- sport Don Deringer; Kaye the Dandy; Robbins the arm and others will all pass to the sports hall of fame here on the Hill, along with the afore mentioned.

They all played the game for the love of the game and for their school—who could ask for more?

Stocky Ray Sutton returns for his diploma but the page wouldn't be complete if the scat-back of the gridiron wasn't acknowledged. Ray also ran with the Washington tri-champion mile relay team and sprinted his way to blue ribbons.

The amazing upward climb of Abe Mendenhall that was climaxed with a championship hurdle win this spring will always be a magnificent example for the up and coming track aspirants of years to come.

When coming the cinders I can't forget one of the fastest men to ever snap the tape, Mickey Hubbard. Hubbard has probably won more individual awards for sprinting than any other trackman in the history of Washington College Track. He ran the mile relay with the renowned quartet as well as sweeping practically all the dash events up and down the coast along with his teammate, Brandenburg. Mick's records will stand a long time.

One—Two—Three In Mason-Dixon 440



Hubbard

Tilley

Brandenburg

Tennis Team Has 5-4 Mark

The 1950 tennis team has finished a highly successful year with a log of 5 victories against 4 defeats. Two of the four losses were to the powerful net squads of Catholic U. and Loyola College who romped over their opponents easily and finished first and second in the Conference.

As compared to last season, the team has come a long way in bettering their old mark of three victories in thirteen outings in 1949. Constant rain and wet courts limited practices to a mean minimum and in most cases the only practice for squad was prior to the scheduled match. With regular practice and a few breaks, the team could have turned in a few more victories.

This year's squad remained the same as last year with the number one, two, and three positions being held by Sophomores Bruce Wychoff, Jack Smith, and Gary Wychoff. Veterans Boots Shetterly, Lou James, and Bill Brand filled out the remaining card. Of the six, only Jack Smith and the Wychoff brothers will be returning to the courts next year.

As far as individual records, Jack Smith turned in a nifty 8-1 record, followed by Lou James 5-3, the Wychoff brothers 5-4, Brand 5-4, and Shetterly 3-6. The doubles team of Bill Brand and Bruce Wychoff were defeated only once in nine contests, while the other teams of Jack Smith-Gary Wychoff, and Shetterly-James each boasted 4 records.

The surprise of the season came when Lou James won his singles match to give the team a 5-4 victory over a highly favored Hopkins squad. Other highlights of the season were Brand's victory in the Loyola games which saved a shut-out 8-1, Smith's single's victories at Catholic U. and Ran-

(Continued on Page 2)

Win By 28 Point Margin In Capitol

A successful spring season was brought to a close when at the Catholic U. Stadium, the local chineled rolled up 63 1/2 points to win by a 28 point margin over runner-up Bridgewater College. Ken Howard, Abe Mendenhall, Jim Twilley, Mick Hubbard, and Larry Brandenburg were the Sho'men standouts as they racked up 65 of the total points.

Scores 14 Points

Ken Howard was high scorer for the meet with 14 points for his efforts in three events. Ken was first in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump and was second in the 100 yard dash. Until the running of the 100, he had been undefeated in these events during the season.

Hubbard Puts Muscle

Senior Mick Hubbard, running in his last meet of his college career, garnered 11 points for the mile and black. In the 440 yard race, he was inches behind teammates Brandenburg and Twilley as they led the field in a stirring stretch duel (see picture). Later, in the 220 yard dash, he was grasping Howard far first when he pulled a thigh muscle 15 yards from the tape and had to pull up, but his momentum was great enough to carry him into the finish line in second place. Mick had to drop out of the relay and was a bystander when Howard bettered his 27 1/2" broad jump he made in the 1949 season.

Jim Twilley drew tremendous promise for next season when he made the finals in both the 440 and 880 yard runs. In the 444 yard final, he pulled teammate Brandenburg and Hubbard in the stretch to just miss first by inches. A few minutes later, he beat out McCarthy of Roanoke for third in the 880 yard run to add 3 more points to the cause.

Half Mile Thriller

The 440 yard Larry Brandenburg defending champion, battle his above two teammates all the way to the tape before he gained the nod by less than a foot, on the water soaked track. In the 880 yard race, the field suggested Dan Doyle in a thrilling spectacular race. Both boys were seniors running their last individual collegiate race and each seemed determined to win. Brandenburg ran a D race shoulder for most of the race and the two were never more than a stride apart through the whole half mile. As they came off the tape, Brandenburg's stride was about 1 yard ahead, but Brandenburg closed with a rush in the last ten yards and tipped the C. U. man at the tape. This was the first time the straight championship in the 880 yard run as he completed the season undefeated in both the quarter and half miles.

Roscoe-Lou Hubbard was represented in the high and low hurdles by classy Abe Mendenhall as he came through with two sterling races in the hurdles. He won by two second places. He was beaten by only 2 feet in both races as he was clocked in the good times of 15.7 seconds and 25.6 seconds.

A fifth place was garnered in the 2 mile run by Fillmore Dryden and the rest of the points were earned in the field by the weight men. An unusually strong field

(Continued on Page 2)

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Award Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)
Members of the graduating class are:

Bachelor Of Arts

John Richard Alphonse, Doris Thistle Bell, William Francis Bennett, Charles Malone Betts, Jr., Henry George Boss, Mary Carlene Bowe, Russell Meredith Bowie, Robert Christian Brenizer, Frederick Rudolph Brown, Jr., James Paul Brown, Jr., John Edward Buck, Donald Francis Campbell, John Gary Carries, Arthur McLean Christie, Victor Mannel Cueva, Mary Hatcher-Davis, Clay Ebenzer Dennis, Jr., John Alricka Deisinger, James William Duncan, Jean Lenore Ebenberg.

Pauline Jean Evans, William Herbert Fechan, Geraldine Anne Fitch, John Lee Gill, William Garrett Groaty, James Joel Hndaway, Jr., Daniel Andrew Hall, Arthur Henry Hastings, Ruth Ellen Hendrickson, Walter Ralph Hitchcock, Charles Barnard Hoffman, Jr.

Frank Trevor Hogg, Jr., Raymond Oliver Hollis, Milton Lee Compie Hubbard, Jr., Robert Adelung Hungenfourt, Jr., Ruth Ellen Ivory, John Henderson Jackson, Jr., Louis Ritchie James, William Richard Jester, Norma Jean Johnson, William Henry Kenworthy, Jr.

Patricia Murray Kestling, Donald Thomas Kirwan, Ernest Joseph Lee, Maria Antoinette Lucia, Edgar Rankin Lusby, Robert Eugene Meeker, Margaret Anna Metcalfe, Edward Judson Miller, III, William Walter Mulligan.

Charles Francis Mulikin, Doris Pia Naiman, Paul Williams Nicewarner, Nancy Elliott Nuttle, Maurice David O'Connor, Thomas Benjamin Ogden, John Barnhus Patton, Richard Samuel Peters, Paul Williams Poehlinan, Margaret Lloyd Powell, Benjamin P. Pumphrey, IV, Claude Rogers Ravenscroft.

George Riggs, Jr., Dale Lorraine Ruth, Shirley Lois Schmitzer, Irving Milton Sheltzer, Richard Everett Sheel, Henry Titus Shetley, John Gordon Shoemaker, Nancy Lee Smith, Barbara Ann Stone.

Raymond Franklin Stanton, Donald Tall, Richard Leslie Tattersall, Chalmers Howard Tully, William Tom, Mary Leesele Tully, Jerome Joseph Undatch, Murray Lee Volman, Patricia Hoyt Wright, Rosemary Jeannette Wright.

Bachelor Of Science

Mary Lucille Acker, Vincent Louis Bacheetta, Jr., Julia Pauline Baker, Edwin H. T. Benson, Louis George Blizard, Charles Lawrence Brandenburg, Herman Gilbert Brant, Henry Thomas Caldwell, Jr., James Martin Campbell, Jerome Perry Charnes.

John Orem Crouch, Dallas Ellwood Davis, Robert Ross Derham, Agnes Theresa Donahoe, Patricia Virgilie Edwards, William Daniel Getz, Jr., Max Jacob H Harris, Henry Arthur Highland, Russell Theodore Jacobson, Dorothy Helen Kelm.

Leonard Sanders Krassner, Harvey Reed McConnell, Jr., Ralph Duncan MacPherson, Jr., Abraham Hamor Mendenhall, James Douglas Mitchell, Carl David Paczulla, Raymond Edward Parvett, Howard Sheldon Pollock, Alexander Price Ransone, Edward Allen Robbins, Jr.

Samuel Seibel, Wesley Cole Seward, Milton Royce Sheppard, Gordon Lee Stein, Joseph Shikuri Thomas, William Compton Tomlinson, Walter Lee Walbert, Maynard Wolfe.

William Edward Warther, William

ODK Fraternity Presents Keys To Deserving Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

In "Who's Who?" Edward Robbins was Editor of the handbook, Vice-President of the Newman Club, and a member of Theta Chi, the Varsity Club, the football team and the baseball team. Ray Sutton held the office of President of Kappa Alpha in his Junior year, was Captain of the football team, was a member of the Forensic Society, the Varsity Club, the track team, and is listed in "Who's Who." Howard Tully served as President of the Varsity Club, Captain of the baseball and soccer teams, and was a member of Theta Chi.

The receiving of the keys is second highest to actual membership in O. D. K.

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SPRING SPORTS SUM-UP

Track

WASHINGTON	
78 1-3	Catholic U. 38 1-3
78 1-3	Balt. Olympic Club. 38 1-3
81	West Chester 80
82	P. M. C. 44
90 1-5	Salisbury St. T. 14 1-5
4 Wins	4 Mile Relay (Indoor) 1 loss
M-D Mile Relay, CAC	3rd
M-D Mile Relay	1st
Open Class Mile Relay	1st
M-D Champ. Track and Field	1st
W. C. - 1st	68 1-3
Bridgewater - 2nd	25 1-3
Catholic U. - 3rd	25 1-3

Lacrosse

WASHINGTON	
6	Navy 10
16	Swarthmore 6
10	Delaware 6
15	W. Maryland 3
4	Duke 8
14	North Carolina 4
17	West Chester 2
9	Wash. and Lee 13
19	V. M. I. 6
13	Lohigh 4
13	Loyola 12
18	V. M. I. 3
9 wins	3 losses

Tennis

WASHINGTON	
7	W. Maryland 2
9	Mt. St. Mary's 0
9	Baltimore U. 0
1	Loyola 8
7	Randolph-Macon 2
6	Catholic U. 3
8	Towson 1
5	Hopkins 4
9	Baltimore U. 0
8 wins	1 loss

Baseball

WASHINGTON	
6	W. Maryland 13
12	W. Maryland 9
12	Mt. St. Mary's 13
0	Mt. St. Mary's 2
1	West Chester 6
1	Loyola 16
1	Baltimore U. 9
6	Delaware 6
4	Randolph-Macon 6
3	Randolph-Macon 14
4	Towson 6
4	Catholic U. 5
4	Catholic U. 6
6	Hopkins 4
11	Baltimore U. 9
6 wins	9 losses

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